

## NEW RESIDENCES FOR GRESHAM

Great Activity in Building.  
Fine Class of Residences  
—Others Planned.

Gresham is the center at present of considerable building activity and carpenters are in constant demand. Not only have none of the old standbys moved away but about as many new ones have come into the locality during the past year and all are busy. Even carpenters from some of our neighboring towns have found more or less work during the spring and summer in Gresham.

The principal structure now nearing completion is the Dowsett-Pateneau building, a fine, modern concrete block faced with pressed brick. It has full basement, four large storerooms and hotel office on the ground floor and 29 rooms upstairs. The building is fully equipped for water, electricity and steam heat. The plumbing is nearly completed and store furnishings are being installed so it is probable the building will be ready for occupancy about August 1st.

On this building a small army of men have been at work since early spring, under the direction of Arthur Regner, the contractor. At present E. C. Lindsey, E. T. Jones, F. C. Jones and Mr. Thoren are engaged on the inside furnishing.

Dr. S. P. Bittner's house in Lawrence addition is now nearly ready for the plasterers. This is one of the most modern residences in our little suburb. It has more unique and happy features than can be imagined. It is a ten-room bungalow with spacious rooms conveniently arranged all on one floor. The living and dining rooms open together and the latter has beam finish overhead, and is provided with fireplace and ample light. The many large windows throughout the house will make it light and comfortable. Provision is made for hot and cold water and furnace heat. The exterior is finished in rough bevel siding, and stained. The combined veranda and porch of generous proportions gives the dwelling an unusually attractive appearance. The arrangement of rooms includes an office and sleeping porch. F. D. Axtel is the builder.

Dr. Ott's bungalow in Regner's addition is of a very attractive type. Its broad sloping roof, with large supporting brackets, gives it a striking appearance. This is added to by the broad porch on the front and side. The inside is assuming shape and discloses a home-like arrangement. It will be fitted up for water and furnace heat. Metzger Bros. are doing the carpenter work. Arthur Fieldhouse will soon be busy with the plastering.

Another one of the Gresham's modern residences nearly finished, now being painted, is that of Jake Metzger, on Powell street. This has been a long time in building and hence has attracted less attention than others. It was designed and built by Mr. Metzger who is an experienced architect and builder and not only has this house to suit him but has one of the completest and most comfortable houses in town. It is a one and a half story bungalow, and like the others is fully fitted for water and electric light. It has almost every convenience a family could wish. There are eleven rooms, including four light, airy bedrooms upstairs. It has full basement, with clothes chute, woodlift, etc. There is provision for a sleeping porch. The spacious porch looks cool and inviting. The inside woodwork was carefully selected by Mr. Metzger and in the dark finish brings out the prettiest grain of the Oregon fir. The dining room has the high mission wainscoting and broad window seat and opens into the reception hall and living room giving them the appearance of one large room.

Mr. Metzger and family expect soon to occupy this beautiful home which they have waited long for and worked hard to complete.

Other residences are under construction, several houses have been recently enlarged, and others are soon to be built. Altogether the outlook is hopeful for the upbuilding of Gresham as a residence locality.

With all it should not be overlooked that ten to twenty houses built here that could be rented at moderate prices would be taken at once. Those who have property and

## THE BING IS KING OF CHERRY WORLD

Gresham, Or., July 8.—Special—The full history of the origin of the Bing, Oregon's famous cherry which was crowned king at the Salem Cherry festival, has never before been written. Like many other excellent fruits its origin and discovery were pure accidents.

At Milwaukie, Oregon, in 1877, there was an extensive orchard and nursery owned by Seth Luelling, who will be remembered by all old timers of that period. He had over twenty varieties of cherries which were sold in the Portland markets. Only the most carefully selected were ever sent away, the culls being pitted and dried. During the season of 1877 the varieties that were sorted comprised the Royal Anne, Black Republica n, Lincoln, Luelling, Oregon, Black Tartarian and Black Bigaueau. From the pitted product the seeds were saved for the nursery stock, the quantity amounting to about 20 bushels.

During the winter of 1877 these seeds were planted in the nursery, those engaged in planting the seeds being Seth Luelling, as director of the work; his son, William A. Luelling; Grant Willis, E. L. Thorpe, Ah Bing, Ah Yuen and Ah Sing. These last three were Chinamen, the first named being foreman of the Chinese crew which during the rush season numbered as many as thirty.

When the seeds came up and the trees were a year old they were taken up to be grafted and it was then that Ah Bing noticed a thrifty cherry in one of the rows that looked different from all the others. He called Mr. Luelling's attention to it and asked permission to transplant it in order to find out what kind of cherries it would bear. Mr. Luelling, being always alive to the possibilities of discovering new varieties readily gave his consent and the tree was transplanted, carefully cultured and tended to, and in a few years it produced the cherry now known all over the world. It was then Mr. Luelling named it the Bing, in honor of the Chinaman, who remained in Mr. Luelling's employ for a dozen years longer, and saw the trees and their fruit being sold all over the Northwest.

Ah Bing went back to China in 1890, having saved his wages and being wealthy in his native land. He has never been heard from since so far as known.

The other two Chinamen disappeared, Mr. Luelling and his son William are dead and the only two remaining of the seven who planted those cherry seeds are Grant Willis, who is living near Vancouver, and E. L. Thorpe, of Gresham.

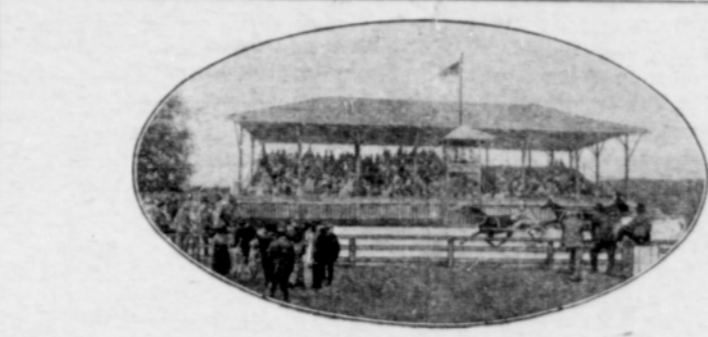
The number seven had a prominent place in the origin of The Bing, as the seeds that were planted came from seven varieties, seven men planted them, the work was done in '77, and there are seven letters in the name—The Bing.

Mr. Luelling noticed this peculiarity and held to the superstition by selling the first cherries from the original tree and the first trees from the nursery in 1884, seven years later. — Weekly Oregonian.

### O. W. P. TIME TABLE.

Lv. Portland	6:50 a. m. for Cazadero.
	7:45 — for Gresham.
	8:45 — for Cazadero.
	9:45 — for Gresham.
	10:45 — for Cazadero.
	11:45 — for Gresham.
	12:45 p. m. for Cazadero.
	1:45 — for Gresham.
	2:27 — Express.
	2:45 — for Cazadero.
	3:45 — for Gresham.
	4:45 — for Cazadero.
	5:45 — for Gresham.
	6:45 — for Cazadero.
	11:33 — for Gresham.
	Cars from Portland arrive at Gresham one hour later.
Lv. Gresham for Portland.	12:25 a. m. from Gresham.
	5:40 — from Gresham.
	6:30 — from Boring.
	7:37 — from Cazadero.
	7:50 — Express.
	8:45 — from Gresham.
	9:39 — from Cazadero.
	10:45 — from Gresham.
	11:39 — from Cazadero.
	12:45 p. m. from Gresham.
	1:39 — Cazadero.
	2:45 — from Gresham.
	3:39 — from Cazadero.
	4:45 — from Gresham.
	5:39 — from Cazadero.
	7:15 — from Boring.
	9:45 — from Cazadero.
	On Sundays all cars run to Cazadero. In place of the 7:15 p. m. car, there are two, one at 6:45 and one at 8:45.

means should make investments in houses for rent, for the demand which has always been good in this locality has increased greatly of late



**READY, GO!**  
This is a little suggestion of what is coming. The cut was gotten to use on some of the advertising matter for the fair. If you want this printed on your envelopes free of charge, to help advertise the fair, bring them to the Outlook office. Help bring a record crowd to the Grange Fair. The great dates are September 21, 22, 23, 24.

## PUTS GIANTS AT THE TOP

Local Team Wins Double and Gains Championship of Valley.

Last Sunday was a great day for balldom at Gresham. Two big games were played and Gresham Giants were victors in each.

The game with the Columbus club practically gave the Giants the Amateur championship of the Willamette Valley. The score was 18 to 9. The Columbus club has had a record of 18 straight games.

It was a hard fought game and the club blocked the Giants all they could.

Two pitchers were derricked in the early part of the game, as well as the umpire. Ed. Rankin, who left the field after hearing arguments from the clubmen such as he had never heard before. In justice to Rankin it must be said that disinterested spectators who witnessed his decisions, stand by him to a man and no matter which way they had gone neither of his two close decisions would have changed the score materially.

Porth started the game for the Columbus club, but retired in favor of Thompson after a streak of wildness. Thompson fared even worse than his predecessor, and in the eight canto was lambasted for seven bingles—several for extra bases—and eight tallies, which cinched the game for the Greshamites.

Townsend was relieved by Houck, after four hits were made off his delivery in the fourth inning. Luckey and Arch Parrott were the heavy hitters of the day, each securing two three-baggers and a single in five trips to the plate.

Batteries—Porth, Thompson and Rodda, Haworth, Townsend, Houch and Kelt. Umpires—Rankin and Akin.

In the second game of the double-header, Gresham defeated the Wabash team 5 to 4, in a five-inning contest, which was far more interesting than the opening battle. Jaxon's Wabashers put up a great game and the Giants were barely able to nose them out in the final inning. Bateman's home run and Kelt's work on third were features. Roberts' all around work on second for the Giants proved features of both games.

Batteries—Senner and Bateman; Blegg and Bauer. Umpire—Akin.

This puts the local team well in the lead of other amateur teams, and makes it almost certain the Giants will be called on to go to Eastern Oregon to play Pendleton and other teams.

The people should appreciate the fine work this team has done the past season. It has given Gresham a prominence in this line she could not have gained otherwise. The thousands of people all over the coast who love the sport keep close track of the Giants and Gresham.

**Remember**  
Remember, the Outlook has already published four pages of good reading matter this week.

**Post Cards.**  
Post cards, one cent each. Notions and corsets, embroidery materials and millinery trimmings at the Gresham Millinery Emporium.

Gresham is fast becoming metropolitan. If you don't believe it just read the ads. in the Outlook and see what is offered in the way of bargains.

On July 15, the maximum temperature at Medford, Oregon, was 109.5 and at Ashland 104.

Watch the Outlook for the news.

## GUARD AGAINST FOREST FIRES

Now Is the Time to Begin to Prevent the Destruction of Property and Lives.

Carelessness causes forest fires. Precaution will prevent them.

All that is necessary is the same care with fire in forest regions that you would take as a matter of course in your own home or in a city.

Don't toss away burning matches or tobacco.

Don't make a camp fire in leaves, rotten wood or against logs, where it may spread or where you cannot be sure it is out.

Never leave a fire until it is out.

Don't burn slashings in the dry season without a permit, and without care to confine the fire.

Put out any fire you find if you can. If you can't notify a fire warden, some other public officer, or the land owner.

Another dry season is at hand. Matches tossed thoughtlessly away, camp fires left smouldering, sparks from unguarded engines and carelessly burned brush heaps or slashings, may cause injury and distress beyond calculation. For months months thousands of families, with thousands of families, with last year's horrors only too fresh in mind will watch in terror for the rolling smoke by day or flame-lit sky by night that foretells a swift but fearful death.

Certainly millions upon millions of dollars which you and your family should share will vanish leaving nothing more enduring than a pall of smoke from Canada to the Mexican line. Almost daily the newspapers will chronicle fire losses which would endow a hospital or a university or pay your taxes for a life time, and still say nothing of the direct consequences to the water supply, to the young growth upon which the future forest depends, and to countless dependent industries.

The only stay to the destruction will be a few hundred rangers paid by the government to do for us in limited localities what we will not do ourselves, a few state fire wardens with little money or no support, and a few bands of associated timber owners struggling single handed to save their comparatively small share of this resource of the whole west. Not even they will try to save the young growth; not quite merchantable, but equally valuable to us, for as long as it is subject to our discouraging system of taxing non-producing burned or cut-over land, it does not warrant the added expense of protection.

Forest fires in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California destroy annually, of an average, a resource which if used and not destroyed would bring forty million dollars to their inhabitants. It is a resource truly and realizable theirs. While much of the nominal ownership has passed from community to private hands; the public's interest is almost as big as thought it hadn't. All the owner gets out of it is the stumpage. The people get everything else.

These forests earn nothing unless they are cut and shipped to the markets of the world. Almost all the price received for them goes to pay for labor and supplies in the states in which they grew. The value of timber to the community is the income procured by its manufacture. Of this, rarely over a fifth, usually much less, is netted by the owner. On every thousand feet burned or wasted, the people bear over eighty per cent of the loss.

The Outlook wants your news, your ads, your subscription, your printing.

## WANTED, AT ASTORIA, 10,000 PEOPLE

Furniture enough to fill twenty-nine big cars has been purchased in Astoria by the residents who are planning to have everything in shape for the Astoria Centennial crowd which is due with the opening of the pageant on August 10. Five carloads of beds have been shipped into the place and four more carloads are known to be on the way.

Everybody in Astoria is preparing for the greatest crowd that ever visited that place. The merchants are wearing great smiles because of the extensive purchases by the housewives of new bed linen, glassware and fancy articles to decorate for the visitors.

At this time more than 6,000 persons may be housed in comfort in addition to the capacity of the Beach hotels and the Astoria hotels. Two school houses are being converted into hotels, and the old Flavel house is being reopened under the direction of the Astoria Centennial. Every extra bed in the city has been assured, and those who write in to the committee in advance may be assured of receiving just the kind of accommodations they need. It will be possible to lodge Catholics with Catholic families, and take care of their religious denominations as well.

The committee on arrangements have created an information bureau with S. S. Frisbie in charge. He knows the location of every bed, whether it is single or double size, knows exactly what houses have laths in them and what ones are without, can tell you whether there is a telephone in the house or not, and in fact produce more information than a United States census report.

All this detail was worked out under the personal orders and directions of General Manager A. A. Tremp, who has wide experience in handling record crowds, and big crowds are expected in Astoria because of the unusually low rates created by the railroads. Those who contemplate a trip to Astoria will be furnished any information they ask without charge by the committee.

### Free Methodist Quarterly Meeting.

The first quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist church will be held this week beginning Friday evening at which time Elder W. N. Coffee will preach.

There will be preaching Saturday evening. Love Feast Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11, followed by communion service. Preaching Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

It is probable several other ministers will attend besides the pastor and presiding elder, and a helpful season is looked for.

The official meeting will be held after the sermon Saturday evening.

LOST—In Gresham, One Waltham gold filled, 11 jewel watch. Initials R. P. on back. Return to Russell Pugh and get reward. x

### MT. HOOD RAILWAY & POWER

DAILY	
	A. M.
Leave Gresham	7:00
Arrive Montavilla	7:50
Lv. Montavilla	8:00
Ar. Gresham	8:35
Ar. Bull Run	9:45
Lv. Bull Run	10:45
Ar. Gresham	12:00
P. M.	
Leave Gresham	2:30
Arrive Bull Run	3:45
Lv. Bull Run	4:00
Lv. Gresham	5:15
Ar. Montavilla	5:45
Lv. Montavilla	6:00
Ar. Gresham	6:30

SUNDAY	
	A. M.
Lv. Gresham	8:20 a. m.
Ar. Montavilla	8:50 a. m.
Lv. Montavilla	9:00 a. m.
Lv. Gresham	9:30 a. m.
Ar. Sandy River	10:30 a. m.
Lv. Sandy River	11:01 a. m.
Ar. Gresham	12:01 p. m.
Ar. Montavilla	12:30 p. m.
Lv. Montavilla	2:00 p. m.
Lv. Gresham	2:30 p. m.
Ar. Sandy River	3:30 p. m.
Lv. Sandy River	4:30 p. m.
Ar. Gresham	5:30 p. m.
Ar. Montavilla	6:00 p. m.
Lv. Montavilla	6:05 p. m.
Ar. Gresham	6:30 p. m.
Special Sunday rates, round trip, Montavilla to Gresham, 25 cents; Montavilla to Sandy River, 50 cents; Gresham to Sandy River, 25 cents.	

## GRESHAM IS ON THE MAP

Fine Circular Descriptive of Locality Will Have Wide Circulation.

Messrs. Peasley and Miller of the Northern Trust company were in town Friday looking after their interest in the Cleveland tracts.

They have prepared and are circulating some fine advertising matter, which is an excellent advertisement for Gresham. It is in the shape of a card which is folded up to the size of a post card and may be mailed as such for one cent. An outline map shows the location of Gresham with reference to Portland and the Mt. Hood road. Two good cuts show the northeast portion of Gresham and a view of the city looking east with Mt. Hood looming up in the distance.

While there is some matter exploiting their particular tracts, there is considerable information on Gresham and surrounding territory. Much of the descriptive matter evidently came from the pen of the corresponding secretary of our Commercial club. It is headed "Every Tourist Should Visit Mt. Hood," and the opening paragraph says that the Mt. Hood Electric railway, the grand scenic road in the United States, running from Portland toward Mt. Hood and Bull Run river where is located the immense power plant, passes through the most beautiful and fertile scope of country in the Northwest. Among the many places of interest along this line may be found the city of Gresham, where the shops and car barns of the Mt. Hood railway will be located on account of being able to obtain the famous Bull Run water for shop use and city sewerage.

Gresham is described as an incorporated city of about 1,000 inhabitants, located in eastern Multnomah county 13 miles from the Portland post office with a thoroughly modern grade and high school, four churches, branch of Portland Free papers, numerous stores and public library, two banks, two news-gressive business men. A nursery, lumber yards, brickyards, and sawmills are within a few miles of the city.

It further says that Gresham is an ideal home locality.

Reference is made to the fruit industry, which is but in its infancy. In regard to poultry and gardening the circular says this locality is ideal for both, having a mild climate the year around and close to a great market which takes all that can be produced and has to import to supply the demand. Garden lands here are extremely productive. Corn and all grain crops do well. Eggs sell during winter months as high as 50 cents per dozen, and seldom go below 30 cents in summer. Stock and dairying is very remunerative and many are engaged in it.

As this is an advertisement of Gresham and surrounding country which will be circulated by the tens of thousands it is of interest to every one to know what sort of a story it is telling about us to the thousands of enquirers at a distance as well as homeseekers in our midst.

Several thousand copies have been given to the Commercial club and it is expected individual business men will add in circulating many thousands more.

### SOMETHING TO TIE TO

How are you Mr. Rancher? These unusual hot days ripens your grain quicker. The Deering binder will do your cutting well and the Deering well spun twine will bind your grain to stay bound until it is thrashed. A good and well-paying combination to tie to is a Deering binder with Deering twine. Call at Hessel's Gresham, Oregon.

FOR SALE—By owner 10 acres, or 40 acres, near carline, good buildings. Can be bought at a very low price. Address M., Box 28, R. 1, Boring, Oregon. 47

### GRAND OPENING

Of Skating Rink

Skating Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights until further notice.

C. E. METZGER.