TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

"Ever at Your Service"
Phone 701

OL I. NO. 55 GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1911 $1.50 PER YEAR

RGE ATTENDANCE AT SCHOOL OPENING

e Outlook man made a hurried t the school house this morn- nd noted that each department well organized and already be- ing the work of study and reci- n. The children assembled in arious rooms looked bright and y and glad to have school be- The teachers in charge have to their work rested and en- astic and we predict a very essful year for the Gresham ols.

he pupils in the fourth and fifth es have been moved to the fitted up for them with the coming from the left side as it id. Last year this department ed with the light from the g side.

large room has been partitioned in the northwest corner of the ment to be used for work in ual training. Superintendent inson will conduct these classes work will be offered in this se to boys in the fourth, fifth, , seventh and eighth grades as as in the high school.

he room is still to be equipped tools and benches and the s the course a fee of $3.00. The is to charge each boy who ey received from this source wi l sed to purchase tools and at the of the school year each boy draw out his $3.00 worth of s if he chooses or leave them he building for use another year.

he Gresham schools opened yes- ay morning with a full corps of chers in charge. A heavy enroll- t was made in all departments wing about 100 per cent increase he school population over a year The enrollment by grades to is as follows: First, 23; sec- 28; third, 25; fourth, 18; fifth, , 21; seventh, 19; eighth, 19. al for grading, 184. High school, year, 16; second, 18; third, fourth, 11. Total, 63.

Prof. Wm. H. Steele was in Gres- urday. He came after some of personal effects left here last ter when he was taken ill. He planning to spend the winter in East.

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on day, September 18, at the regu- polling place, the Town Hall, in Town of Gresham, county of nomal and state of Oregon, a cial municipal election will be for the purpose of authorizing issue of $20,000 Water Bonds the construction of a general er works for the Town of Gresh- by an amendment to paragraph of section 12, of chapter 5, of

D. M. ROBERTS,
Recorder for the Town of Gresham, Oregon.

ed Sept. 5, 1911.

PRUNES—the fruit on 50 trees sell, unpicked. Oscar Thoren, sham, Oregon. 56

Dance at Rockwood.

Next Saturday evening, September has been set as the time for the t dance by Rockwood Grange. sons' orchestra and the usual nge supper. Tickets 75 cents.

T. HOOD RAILWAY & POWER

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

ve Montavilla
00 a. m. for Bull Run.
00 p. m. for Bull Run.
25 — for Gresham.
35 — for Gresham.
r. Gresham 30 minutes later.
ve Gresham for Montavilla.
00 a. m. from Gresham.
15 — from Cottrell.
55 — from Bull Run.
00 p. m. from Bull Run.
ve Gresham for Cottrell.
20 a. m.

SUNDAY ONLY.

00 a. m. lv Gresham for Monta- villa.
00 a. m. lv. Montavilla for Bull Run.
30 — arrive Sandy River.
00 — leave Sandy River.
30 p. m. arrive Montavilla.
00 — leave Montavilla.
30 — arrive Sandy River.
20 — leave Sandy River.
30 — arrive Sandy River.
00 — arrive Montavilla.
10 — leave Montavilla.
40 — arrive Gresham.

Time between Gresham and Mont- lla, thirty minutes.
Time between Gresham and Sandy ver, one hour.
Way freight goes east from Monta- lla at 9:05 a. m. and west from ll Run at 1:30 p. m. Does not ry passengers.

This issue of the Outlook con- ns many ads. which are worth ding. Don't overlook them.

High Temperature Record for Past Two Months.

W. L. Powers, the weather expert at Oregon Agricultural college, reports the highest average temperature the last two months of any year since 1906. In July the maximum was 100, and in August 92. This is only the fourth time in a dozen years it has been so hot. In August the highest temperature was 92, August 27; while the lowest was 45, August 18, giving a mean temperature of 65, which is .2 above normal for this month. The greatest range in one day was 40 dedegrees. A change of 51 degrees in twenty-four hours was noted in July, on the 23d. July 8 it was down to 39, and a week later, July 16, it was up to 100. The mean for the month was 69.2, or 3.9 above normal.

The large amount of hot, dry weather in July and strong breezes caused rapid loss of soil moisture, so that the moisture content in meadow soil had reached the drought point, and sod was badly fired by the middle of the month, while cultivated crops began to suffer severly before the end of the month. The August rainfall was below normal, being .02 of an inch. One year in five, however, Professor Powers says, there is no rain in August, so the precipitation is not exceptional.

Temperance Notes.

Edited by Rev. F. M. Burtch.

"Organized prostitution would within a month be wrecked if the sale of liquor within such places were to be stopped."—Oregonian, August 26.

"The annual drink bill of the United States is about two billions; while its school bill is only two hundred and fifty millions!"

"The eight thousand saloons of Chicago contribute seventy-five per cent of the criminals, and cost the city five million one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars for the care of the saloon product."—Chicago Tribune.

At the Saloon Door

"'Farewell my better self! I'm going in here to have a few drinks. I may forget myself and get so drunk that night will find me sleeping in the gutter with the pigs, but I believe in the 'social glass.' I may go home and beat my wife and brain my child, for a fellow isn't himself when he is drunk; but I am for personal liberty. I shall probably squander my last month's wages so that my wife will have to take in washing, and my children be compelled to go hungry and shabby to school; but if it wasn't for the liquor business the country would go to the dogs: so here goes!'"

Some people think the country isn't prosperous unless there is a saloon-keeper, or two, in town, taking the money from a good share of the population.

Rest assured that the saloon takes two dollars from you for every one it saves you in taxes.

When whisky goes in, manhood goes out.

The saloons support the government, the men support the saloons, the washboards support the men.

The moderate drinker may not become a drunkard, but it is safe to say that drunkards do not come from the ranks of the total abstainers.

There is much more excuse for carrying fire arms than there is for selling "fire-water."

Regulation.

A certain establishment was corrupting boys and destroying men because it sold "booze." An indignation meeting was called and the saloon was put under a high license. A great reform was wrought. The high license crowded out competition and this saloon had somewhat of a monopoly. The saloonkeeper moved into better quarters, bought new furnishings and hired an orchestra. The work of destruction continued, however, for the establishment still sold "booze." After awhile a "model license league' was formed in the town, and the saloon was "well regulated." The screens were removed from the windows and tables and chairs disappeared from the room. The only drawback was, none of these things had been doing the mischief. It was the "booze," and they didn't stop selling that. At present there are many debates over high license, low license, no license, governmental distribution, etc If some one would only suggest—"Simply stop selling the booze."

When given as soon as the croupy cough appears Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will ward off an attack of croup and prevent all danger and cause of anxiety. Thousands of mothers use it successfully. Sold by Gresham Drug Company and all Dealers.

TEAMS WILL COLLECT EXHIBITS FOR FAIR

Beginning next Thursday a wagon will be sent out to gather up exhibits for the fair. The principal roads will be as follows: Powell Valley road to Cottrell, through Orient and Pleasant Home, returning on Lusteds road.

Section Line across Sandy to Columbia Grange hall and return by Hurlburt and Base Line road.

To Troutdale by way of Chas. Powell's, then west on Sandy road.

To Fairview and Columbia Slough to Woodlawn.

To Boring, Damascus and Pleasant Valley.

Those off from the main road can leave exhibits at stores on roads designated or notify Secretary Karl at Gresham and the wagon will call.

Good specimens of fruit, of vegetables, grains, grasses, corn and oddities, everything that goes to make a fair. Don't forget the big pumpkins.

J. A. Palmquist will compete for the prize in the commercial pack of potatoes in crates. Crates have been secured and can be had at Fair headquarters in Gresham.

There will be a rousing directors' meeting of the Fair association at the Commercial club room tomorrow (Wednesday) at 2 p. m. All directors, and heads of departments and all others interested in the Fair are urged to be present.

B. C. Altman and H. G. Mullenhauff of Cottrell, have chartered a stock car on theM t. Hood line for shipping their livestock to Gresham for exhibit at the county fair.

J. O. Dolph has agreed to make a display of cheese for the Portland Dairy association. As Mr. Dolph is one of the best cheese makers in Oregon, something good is looked for.

David McKeown will display five head of fine registered Holsteins.

John Luscher of Fairview will bring over a fine bunch of Holsteins

The Novelty Shooting gallery has signed up for a privilege.

A. F. Miller is spending the day at the State Fair securing features for the fair at Gresham.

Children should display poultry, popcorn, vegetables, handiwork, etc.

Mrs. S. T. Crow will have charge of the restaurant at the Fair and will serve a first-class meal at any hour.

The fair belongs to the locality—the county, if you please and everyone in the county, including Portland, should call it his fair. Everyone should do something to make it a success. Make an exhibit, attend, talk it up—say or do something to help the fair and yourself.

It is safe to say that of the many attractions at the fair you will look first for yours and be proud to point it out to others.

How many when they look around and see the blue and red ribbons will say, "I could have shown something better than that."

W. C. Burtch and others are putting the fair grounds and buildings in shape for the fair.

The time is short for getting that exhibit in shape. Pick out the best you have and bring it in or notify the secretary.

HORSES FOR SALE—Eight head first-class work horses. Aaron Knighton, Gresham. 58

GOOD PASTURE for rent at Anderson station. Ed. Osburn, phone 691. tf

Try The Outlook. Get the news while it's news.

Editors of the state will be welcomed in Portland, September 21, 22 and 23, when the annual meeting of the Oregon State Editorial association will be held. The convention will meet in the auditorium of the Portland Commercial club. The Portland Press club plans a special entertainment for visiting scribes.

Mrs. E. L. Thorpe, superintendent of the Art Department, is having good success so far in her efforts to make a creditable display of art work. She particularly desires that all who have works of art either to exhibit or to loan will send her word or bring them to the pavilion early next week so as to get them in place before the opening.

An extra train will leave Portland at 7:30 p. m. on September 21, 22 and 23, to accommodate people who wish to visit the Gresham Fair in the evening. This train will return at some hour late in the evening, the exact time of leaving Gresham to be announced on the train and also to be posted on the bulletin board at the Gresham depot.

The Grange Fair is only one week off. There is every prospect of a big fair. There will be no lack of amusements, there will be some of the finest exhibits ever shown, and the crowds will be on hand.

The main thing now is for every one who has anything to do with the fair to be prompt and thorough and especially for the management to look after the many details that go so far to make the fair a success.

There is great need of exhibitors remembering that the dates announced are for visitors to attend the fair and hence everything should be in readiness for the first day. Better be a day early than a day late. Avoid the confusion that results from hurried and delayed work.

Don't overlook the boy and girls in planning the exhibits from your farms. The prizes in the Juvenile department are attractive, boys and girls should compete for them. If you are in doubt about anything see the secretary or the superintendent of the Juvenile department.

Has anyone told the weather man that there'll be a fair at Gresham next week and to send along an exhibit of fine weather?

The question of constitutional prohibition was voted in Maine yesterday.

This is a good time to send in your name for a live, twice-a-week newspaper. Splendid combination offers of you want a city daily or weekly. The Outlook.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

WHEAT — Track prices: Bluestem, 86-87c; Club, 82-83c; red Russian, 81-82; Valley, 82c; 40-fold, 83c; fife, 82c.

MILLSTUFFS — Bran, $24.50-25 per ton; middlings, $32; shorts, $25.50-26; rolled barley, $33.50-34.50.

FLOUR—Patents, $4.50 per barrel; straights, $3.85; exports, $3.80; valley, $4.80; graham, $4.50; whole wheat, $4.70.

OATS — New, white, $29 per ton.

CORN — Whole, $33; cracked, $34 per ton.

BARLEY—New feed, $31-32 per ton; brewing, $36-37.

HAY—No. 1 E. O. timothy $15-16; No. 1, valley, $14; alfalfa, $12, grain hay, $9 11; clover, $8.50.

Dairy and Country Produce.

POULTRY — Hens, 16-17c; springs, 16-16½c; ducks, young, 15-16c; geese, 11½c; turkeys, 18-19c.

EGGS—Oregon, ranch, candled, 26c.

CHEESE—Triplets, twins, and daisies, 15c per lb.; young American 16½c per pound.

BUTTER Oregon creamery extra 31c per pound.

PORK—Fancy, 10½-11c per lb.

VEAL—Fancy, 13-13½c per lb.

Vegetables and Fruits.

ONIONS — California, $1.50; per hundred.

VEGETABLES — Carrots, $1.50; per sack; turnips, $1; beets, $1.75; beans, 5-10c; cabbages, $1.50-2 per cwt.; corn, 25-30c dozen; tomatoes, 35-75c per box.

POTATOES — Oregon, 1½c per pound; sweet potatoes, 2½c.

The Outlook has arranged for a booth at the fair which will be news paper and printing headquarters. Get our souvenir at the fair.

Portland Business Men Are After the Trade.

Two important trade excursions have just been mapped out by Portland business men to interior points, which will bring the metropolis into closer touch with the state. The first is to Klamath Falls, where a special train will be run, and the other to Burns. Each junket will be made up of prominent men, heads of firms in most cases, and have for its object the bringing about closer relations through getting better acquainted with the outside territory.

The special train to Klamath Falls will leave Portland September 26, returning September 29. Stops will be made at the following cities: Albany, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland, Klamath Falls, Eugene and Corvallis. It will be known as the Three-Day Oregon Excursion.

The trip to Burns will follow it, the excursionists leaving September 30, going as far as Redmond by rail, where they will take autos for Bend and on to Burns. At the latter place the meeting of the Central Oregon Development league will be held October 2 and 3. The return trip will be made by auto to Prairie City, thence by rail to Baker and back to Portland.

Senator Bourne announces he has the appointment of one principal and three alternates to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Arrangements have been made where Dr. W. T. Foster, president of Reed Institute, will direct the qualifying examination. Examinations will be held Saturday, October 14, at 9 a. m. at the Reed college building, 11th and Jefferson streets, Portland. Candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 20 and will be given a strict physical examination in addition to the mental test. Candidates will be examined in the following subjects: English, United States history, geography, arithmetic, algebra and geometry: Dr. Frank Loxley Griffin, professor of mathematics in Reed college, will assist Dr. Foster in the qualifying averages will receive appointment. But one day will be given for the tests. Those having the highest tests.

Tri-county development for Morrow, Sherman and Gilliam has been discussed by the special Portland Commercial club committee the past week and a convention will be called for some time this fall or winter, probably at Arlington. A special farm demonstration train will be run through the three counties, calling attention to the opportunities for improved agricultural methods and diversified farming. Prices will be offered by the committee for the best products resulting from the new treatment of the soil and the Portland people will co-operate in making the tri-county fair, planned for the fall of 1912, a success.

The Same Problem Everywhere

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Grange waited on Mayor Gaynor in New York hte other day with one of those vigorous protests that are calculated to set things moving. These gentlemen had been forcibly impressed by certain object lessons in produce prices, supply and demand, and all that sort of thing; and the consultation with Mayor Gaynor was for the purpose of starting something that would do away with the disparity between the prices the Pennsylvania farmers received for produce, and those which the New York consumers paid.

Incidentally these Pennsylvanians quoted to the mayor of New York some statistical totals that are interesting, to say the least. They said, among other things, "that the potatoes for which consumers paid last year $66,000,000 netted farmers less than $8,000,000; that cabbages which sold in the city of New York for $3,125,000 brought the farmers but $1,800,000, and milk that showed a sales total of something more than $48,000,000 was procured from the farmers for less than half that sum." These figures have an incredible seeming, but it is fair to presume that the Pennsylvania Grangers did not use them without verification.

It does not appear that the protest of the Pennsylvania farmers resulted in any suggested course of action that would do away with this wide difference between farmers' and consumers' prices. The chief significance of the incident lies in its emphasis of a problem that is general and that demands solution everywhere; and in the furthre fact that there seems to be a growing determination to solve it.—Evening Telegram.

Trixie for Sale.

The finest riding pony 'n Gresham, gentle, true and handsome. Bridal and saddle, nearly new, thrown in. Belongs to Maurice Lawson. Just the pony to ride to school. Call at Outlook office or phone 701. 56

The Outlook has made special arrangements so it can offer the best inducements possible to persons who wish to take both city daily and thi

Lusted

E. D. Hamilton visited his parents at St. John's for a couple of days. They are preparing to go on a visit toeir two son's living in California. Mrs. A. E. Whitesides, their daughter, will accompany them to their destination after which she will resume her journey to Memphis, Tenn., where she is sent as a delegate for the Nazarene church.

R. Neibauer and daughter Zeno made a trip to Arleta and Portland last week. Mrs. Ethel Ormsby returned with them for a short visit.

A pleasant surprise was given Mrs G. Lusted last Thursday, it being her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Heden of Cottrell, Mrs. D. D. Jack, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Altman of Scenic and Mrs. A. Ruegg and daughter Pearl and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton of Lusteds. The Babtist Aid presented Mrs. Lusted with a handpainted plate. A fine dinner was spread at noon and all present had a good social time.

Mrs. L. Lusted and daughter Inez of Gresham were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sleret a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moulton of Bull Run visited Mrs. Moulton's mother, Mrs. Shumway, and other friends for a few days last week.

A very pleasant surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. John Sleret last Wednesday evening, it being their thirtieth wedding anniversary. The invited guests made them a present of a fine rocking chair in remembrance of the occasion. A large crowd was present, numbering about sixty. Refreshments were served at a late hour and all expressed themselves as having a good time.

No book of modern times has thrilled people as has the masterpiece of Gen. Lew Wallace. Its chariot race has been the theme of musician and painter; its picture of leprosy will never pass from the mind; its portrayal of the Christ, holds the breathless attention.

CORD WOOD — Delivered anywhere within reasonable hauling distance. Phone 314. John Larson, Gresham, R. 4. 102

LOTS FOR SALE at Cedarville.—Easy terms. H. W. Snashall. Phone Gresham 74. tf

List of Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Gresham postoffice for the week ending Sept. 9, 1911:

Gentlemen—Walter Dutton, Alex. Hanson, N. C. Dietrick, Isaac E. Snavely, Frank Growley.

Ladies—Mrs. C. G. Johnson.

Cards—G. Stein, Riverside Rock Co., Mrs. Matta Maler.

Packages — Geo. E. Townsend, Touhey Bros.

These letters will be sent to the dead letter office on Sept. 23d, 1911, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say advertised, giving date of list.

I. McColl, P. M.

FOR SALE—Set of double buggy harness, complete, in first-class shape. Bridals, collars, breechen, pole straps and lines. Everything almost as good as new. Price $25. Geo. W. Allder, phone 136, Troutdale, R. 1, box 83. 57

E. E. Marshall, agent for Mitchell Lewis & Staver implements, can be found at The Congdon, phone 571, Gresham.

FOR SALE—Span of horses, 2800 pounds; 9 and 12 years old. See G. B. Hamilton, Gresham, R D. 3. 61

FOR SALE—2,000 Cedar posts on ground. One mile east of Gresham at Tia Juana. Mrs. J. A. Steplens, Route 2, Box 86. tf

FOR SALE—Good, gentle mare, absolutely safe for women, fine driver. B. C. Altman, Gresham, Route 2. 55

Kow Kicker.

Smith's anti-cow kicker is guaranteed to do the work. A boy can put on and take off and no man's cow can kick while on. This we guarantee and two buckets of milk kicked over during this the fly season will more than pay for one. We will demonstrate this by calling on T. A. O. Stensland, Rockwood or address R. D. box 27, Cleone, Oregon. tf

SEED RYE—for sale, $30 per ton. Inquire of Fred Bratzel, Gresham, R. 4. 56