Phone 701

VOL 2. NO. 39

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FRUIT AND HAY **MUCH DAMAGED**

considerable damage to the ripening were returning from the picnic at Salmon, when the machine, which cherry crop, which up to a few was going about fifteen miles an weeks ago gave promise af being hour, skidded and struck a log, and the best of all the fruit productions smashed one of the wheels. this season. Those copious showers of Oregon mist, which fell during the Mrs. Botkins was thrown out and in getting the other half ready for the distribution of affairs. The cherry crop otherwise was unhurt. All were very thankful to escape without more serious injury.

The M. E. Sunday school gave a market.

The three leading varieties of 4th which was largely attended. cherries grown here are the Royal Sam Cox has the contract for Ann, Bing and Lambert. Of these painting Dr. Jno. H. Boyd's new the Royal Ann has suffered the house and also Dr. O. Botkin's new worst and the Lambert the least of sanitarium This is because the Royal Ann Cherryville last week and will spend was the nearest to being ripe when the rains began. The Bing is be-tween the other two and got caught just about half way,, so the situation at present indicates that there is only half a crop to be marketed this season and that the rest of it will be a total loss for the lack of facilities to care for damaged fruit.

The two largest cherry orchards in this section are those at Mountain View farm and at the Webb At Mountain View there are more Royal Anns than there are of the other varieties and the loss will be proportionately greater. The Webb farm grows mostly Lamberts which are just getting ripe, hence the loss there will not be so heavy, although the damage is considerable From all the smaller orcharrds the same story comes of cracked cherries, which is somewhat discouraging Howwever, the same thing has happened before and will happen again, which circumstance is an argumen for more diversity in the selection of varieties and the necessity of more diversified farming generally, pecially in the growing of fruits. This year's crop is not going to be the best ever, by any means, in any line of fruit as there is a shortage of prunes and pears in many locali ties. Apples seems to be the best crop of all, not considering the small fruits which are abundant.

And right here is the opportunity for saying a word about the neces sity of a fruit preserving establishment of some kind in or near Gresham. With just a small outlay the ruined cherry crop could be dried for market, and dried cherries are always a salable commodity. As long ago as 1876 the Luelling or-chards at Milwaukie took care of the damaged and culled cherries Tons of them were pitted and found a ready market at 25 cents a Of course it took work and they had to be prompt in picking and sorting, but the results were dash for the extra exertions put forth to save what would otherwise been a total loss

The drying facilities in those days were crude, but effective and could be duplicated anywhere. but th€ present situation shows the need for a commodious dryer centrally situ ated to do the work for the whole community.

The rains, too, have done considerable damage to the hay crop that earlier in the season promised to be the greatest ever harvested in East-Multnomah. The damage not be serious enough to affect prices materially but extra work wil required and the conditions will be aggravating. Up to this week but very little grass had been cut. The ground is wet and the rank growth shows signs of decay and mildew that affects the quality. This is especially true of clover and vetch, while on the other hand the enforced delay in cutting the grass bas allowed much of it to get too ripe, thus again affecting the quality, although in a different way.

The present cloudy condition of the weather is not conducive to the effective curing of mown hay and there is ever the recurrent danger of more rain. Every farmer is anxious for a continuance of good hay weather, as the saving of his crop means money, and there is a scarcity of help under the best of conditions

Oregon After Big Wheat Prize.

Oregon should capture the prize for the best five bushels of wheat grown in the American Northwest this year, but to do so will require careful selection and indeed it may be necessary to hand pick the wheat It will pay to do it, for a prize of \$5,000 is offered by the Northwestern Development League for the best five bushels exhibited at the Minneapolis Land Show in November. With the splendid grain crop assured for Oregon, this state should have any quantity of first class east of Boring. Phone 416. wheat to enter at this show.

For Sale.

Riding pony, 3 years old, gentle. Jersey bull calf, year old. German coach mare, 2 years old. Ross manure spreader, good conditions. B. C. ALTMAN. R. 2, Gresham.

1000 yards Lawn Remnants at 4 cents a yard, Saturday only, at C. C. Store. See window.

Near Accident at Chervyville.

CHERRYVILLE, July 12-What ame near being a serious ac-ident occurred near Cherryville on the 4th. An automobile party, consisting of Jas. Botkins and his mother Mrs. Dr. O. Botkins, Harold Reports from various localites Graham and the Misses Dorothy in Eastern Multnomah would indicate Couper, Genevieve and Mildred Rugh two weeks preceding the first days received a severe cut above the eye, of July, are responsible for this con- which the doctor sewed up. Hardition of affairs. The cherry crop old Graham was badly shaken up but

pienic in the grove at Salmon July

Miss Boyd of Portland arrived in the summer here with her parents, Dr .and Mrs. John H. Boyd. W. Wilkins of Firwood is work-

ing on Dr. O. Botkin's house, W. O. Wyman, the Cherryville photographer, who has been traveling in differen parts of Oregon taking pictures for the last month, has returned to Cherryville.

Rev. Jas. McKenzie, lately from California, is spending the summer with Dr. John H. Boyd and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Corey have returned from Portland.

Thos. McCabe has returned from Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves have taken up a homestead near Cherryville. Miss Laura Baty of Portland, daughter of Capt. Baty, chief of detectives, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Wm. O. Rugh, left for Portland last Saturday.

several miles below Cherryville. Glen Corey left last week for An-

will join his brother, Clair, and will work there during the harvest.

Everybody invited. Earl Barter and Mr. McAdams of Portland came out to Cherryville on motorcycle the 4th and visited Mr.

Barter's mother, Mrs. Wm. O. Rugh, and took in the Sunday school picnic

the Sunday school picnic at Salmon Mrs Muggles of Portland, who has been visiting Mrs. Bedenstein has returned to her home.

she and Mrs. Dave Douglass and family took in the picnic at Salmon on the 4th of July and in the afternoon drove down to the celebration at Sandy.

Who stayed for the evening report a most hilarious time, when the Pendleton cowboys and the Indians from The Dalles, literally took the town.

Sherman county farmers have to appreciate their experiments to appreciate their experiments.

Archie Tapp and his brother came over from Wapanitia, Oregon, week and spent several days Cherryville visiting old friends. days in

Miss Lillian B. Averill has finhas returned to her home in Cher-

ited Mrs. Craig's mother, Mrs. Clark, modious sanitarium which is rapidly

Thursday with his family in Port- public. turn in a few days and spend the becoming a ropular health resort. balance of the summer with his fain Keitt. Abraham went to Fore.

O. F. Offerle of Portland arrived parents.

RARE TREAT PROMISED IN MEN'S ENTERTAINMENT

The fine musical and elocutionary treat, which is being prepared under the auspices of the men of the M. E. church, will be the next great event in gresham. It is expected that the Commercial Club hall will be packed with people who appreciate a good thing in that line. The prices are popular,, 25 cents for admission, 35 cents for reserved seats. The program will start at 8 o'clock.

PROGRAM.

Song-"The Bells of Shandon."....

Reading-"Eulogy on Daniel O'Connell"

Song-"Sweet and Low"

H. L. St. Clair.

TOWN DESERTED JOHN BROWN

Gresham gave opportunity yestelope in Eastern Oregon, where he but they were pretty lonesome, and found their minds turning continumost unique, the most spectacular thing of the kind they ever saw. More than ten thousand white and march, with 28 bands, a large number of autos and many beautiful walks, and from autos and vehicles of every kind. Everyone was good

> Gresham merchants who went the middle of the afternoon, decided to stay and make a day of it. The

Mr. and Mrs. Craig of Camas vis- plumbing on Dr. O. Botkin's com- the station. nearing completion, and which Dr. Dr. Jno. H. Boyd of Portland spent Botkins expects soon to open to the This institution wi:1 mean

Grove to spend the 4th with his Boat club.

Double Male Quartet.

...... Wendell Phillips

terday for some modern Goldsmith turned from southern Oregon, is of things it would be nice to have Rev. Dr. Runyan, Tom Garlaneau to sing of the Deserted Village. Early showing his frineds some of the but let us have necessities first and Miss Marie Sorois, spent several days in Oregon City last week. Frank Sorois and family have started for Portland to view the location is known as the south exbig Elks' parade. A few remained tension of the Green mountain behind to work or for other reasons, mines. Mr. Brown holds a patent to the property which is considered ork there during the harvest.

Cherryville Commercial club will

were scattered through the five tion and he has a stamp mill on the give an entertainment and supper miles of the crowded course, but all aground. All join in wishing him great success in developing it.

Surveys at the mouth of the Colpurple robed men took part in the umbia river show that the entrance is growing deeper. The area of sionists, joyriders and such, that deep water is growing, apparently prove a nuisance to suburban places. at Salmon.

Geo. T. Eyek of Marmot took in thousand spectators viewed the scene through the action of the river curfrom grandstands, from windows, rent, which, directed by the jetty, is no restrictions, they will be there, from roofs, fire-escapes and side- scouring out the channel to a great- and our own young people will be er depth. Steadily improved condi- driven out. natured and took the long hours of tions are looked for at the mouth of All housekeepers know the wily Mr. and Mrs. Dave Douglass and waiting without a murmur. Those the river, particularly as work on agent, who comes to the house with formation may be obtained from Geo

to appreciate their experiment farm, faction that you can't keep house located at Moro. Many at first without it, and if you do not buy last away early in the morning expecting doubted its utility but such valuable you are a back number. You are at Portland,, called at Hessel's Farm to return and open their stores by help has been given in conducting talked into buying it; and before he inquiries into better methods of agri is out of sight you regret it. But Miss Lillian B. Averill has fin-ished teaching school at Aimes and Gresham banks were closed all day. Culture that they are now thoroughly interested. A recent farmers' empty purse and something you have here a few days ago and is doing the day brought hundreds of visitors to no use for.

and, and we understand he will re- much to Cherryville which is fast Sweet Pea show and Industrial exhibit and a regatta, the latter under Thanking you for your valuable direction of the Portland Motor space, I shall not again intrude.

Opposes Fairview Bonds.

FAIRVIEW, July 10-To the Editor Gresham Outlook.-In an article in your paper, July 2nd, regarding the bonding of Fairview to buy a park and public playground, I notice a slight error. The writer says "The Sabbath schools of our be held in Gresham for the purpose city were forced to go to Troutdale of voting on extending the city limon their annual picnic last summer its to include a tract of about 20 from the fact not being able to se- town. This is a very valuable tract, cure a grove here."

Now, as superintendent of one of the Sunday schools, permit me to say, that we held our picule in the near future. These will all be to say, that we held our picnic in Stone's grove. Through the courtesy of Mrs. Stone and her family country. Extensive improvements tesy of Mrs. Stone and her family the use of the grove has been free-floral decorations, shrubbery and functions-one of which was the Fourth of July celebration.

Another mistake is to suppose that those who do not want to buy the park this year, "are opposing every advancement of our city."

Those who oppose this measure electric lights, street improvements, and other public benefits. The first sity. We have known Fairview very well for eighteen years. During that time many families have come here, and after a few year's residence, have sold their homes special election. and gone away, and always the same reason-there was nothing for the young people to do. We do the city but give them a hearty welnot need more playgrounds, but we come. do need work; something to give the young people an opportunity to John Brown, who recently re- We could easily make a long list live here and be self-supporting. the luxuries can follow.

Another objection is the expense. The first cost is \$4500; the interest at seven per cent is \$315 a year. Then comes the street improvements, water and light for the park. Something will be needed to put in seats, stands, platform and proper sanitary conditions, and most important of all, will be proper supervision.

We all know the class of excur-

some article you do not need; but Kenney, or E. G. Kardell. Sherman county farmers have come he demonstrates to his own satis-

Perhaps men are not so easily persuaded but the election will The city of St. Johns was the show how effective has been the scene yesterday and today of a flowery eloquence of our gifted

WANT ADS .-- The Outlook's Bargain Counter---WANT ADS.

LIVESTOCK.

CHOICE Weanling pigs for sale. C. M. Smith, phone 258.

FOR SALE-4 heifers, 8 months to one year old, 10 ducks, 1 doz hens, 1 4-gallon cow, 1 side woodrack, 1 new plow, 1 cultivator and l bicycle. Will sell cheap. R. W. Forbes, Cedarville store. Phone 05.

FOR SALE-A registered Holrecord producing stock. Also some choice weanling pigs. Crystal Brook Farm, Rural R. No. 2, Gresham. Box 91. Phone 456.

Strayed.

July 3d, strayed from my farm mile east of Pleasant Home, a 3-year old Jersey cow, no horns, light fawn, white in flanks, gentle, in milk. Phone, Gresham, 379. Reward. Chas. L. Hunter.

TAKEN UP-Stray pig, two miles

Daily Journal and Outlook, 1

Real Estate and Rentals .

FOR SALE-House and two lots. Miss Lena Rembold, Gresham. *45 Gresham.

Some More Choice Lots. For Sale in Zenith addition by

the owners. The Independent Land Company. Easy terms. Buy direct avenue.

FOR RENT-Good five-room cottage in Thompson's addition. Mrs. Charity Smith, phone 25x1, Gresh-

15 Acres for Sale.

131/2 cleared, rest large second growth fir. Acre of rhubard, acre mixed berries, young bearing orchard. Fine garden, crops in. Excellent soil. Fair house. Ideal place on main road. Terms if de-40 sired. Very cheap if taken at once. W. F. Cummins, Troutdale, Oregon. Three miles N. E. Gresham, phone

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE-Light buggy, in good corner Roberts avenue, and Fourth condition Newly painted. Quick street. Enquire at house or write sale, for only \$20. Lock box 244, ries, raspberries and black caps. teachers of the summer session at *39

> CORDWOOD delivered by John Larson, Route 4, phone 324.

Are You Going to Build?

and save commission. See E. H. If so, consult W. H. Karr, Gresham, stein Friesian bull calf from large Kelly, Res . Third street and Kelly Oregon. Plans and estimates furn- Sloop, Boring, Oregon. ished.

> Station. Ed. Osborn, City Carriage Shop, Gresham.

Gresham Feed Mill wants oats Sealed bids will be received up try."

rooms connected, for sale or will before September 10, 1912. trade for a farm. E. A. Yunker. 62nd street and Powell Valley road. *40 Phone Tabor 14.

LOTS FOR SALE at Cedarville-Easy terms. H. W. Snashall. Phone 39 Gresham 74

Berries Wanted.

Highest price paid for loganber-Must be in first class condition. Blaser Fruit Co, Troutdale, Ore. 40

Twin Chestnut Farm. Will deliver either good citizens or criminals," for \$1.50 per crate. Phone orders to he continued. "with right environ-W. E. Markell, or address C. H.

HAY-Good horse hay for sale. PASTURE-For rent at Anderson H. E. Davis, Gresham, Ore.

Bids Wanted.

and wheat. Highest cash prices. to August 1st, 1912, by the school clerk, for 65 cords of good live wood tistics from studies made while he GROCERY STORE, with living to be delivered at schoolhouse on or was in charge of an eastern reform

> D. M. ROBERTS. Clerk School Dist. No. 4,

Evening Telegram and Outlook

DON'T FORGET, MONDAY NIGHT, JULY 15

It will be a rare opportunity to hear an exclusively men's entertainment consisting of double quartets, readings, solos, pantomimes, for church benefit.

General Admission, 25c Reserved Seats, 35c

NEW TERRITORY ASKS ADMISSION

On Monday a special election will acres located on the west border of has one large residence on it at beautiful lawns.

when requested; and it was used One of the chief needs is water four times last summer for public and the homes on this tract will become large users from the Gresham system.

The tract is owned by Honey Brothers and George J. Towle and it will take them some time to cary out their plans for making these ideal suburban residences.

There is every reason for voting to include this property within the have been the leaders in securing city of Gresham and not one reason for denying them the privilege. Gresham as a municipality needs all and other public benefits. The first that these new progressive citizens objection is, that it is not a neces- have to offer. Gresham has water to sell and they will be generous users.

As a pledge of their good faith these property owners have agreed to pay personally all expenses of the

In view of all the conditins it is indumbent upon every voting citizen to not only vote them into

C. A. JOHNSON'S

C. A. Johnson's dwelling was burned to the ground Monday night July 8, betweent 11 and 12 o'clock. The family was at the time sleeping in a tent, as the house was being fumigated, and it is supposed that the fire resulted from the fumigation. Only a very little of the house hold goods was saved and the house was insured for only a small sum. Only a week previously Mr Johnson's daughter died, and the family has the sympathy of the entire commuity in this added misfortune.

Bids on Fountain Wanted.

The street committee of the council asks for preliminary plans and detimates on the construction of a concrete fountain at corner of Powell and Main streets. Further in-

Buy Buggies at Hessel's.

A farmer who had bought a buggy Machinery store to get a buggy wrench. Hessel sold it to him, meantime showing the party the buggies on his floor, which he agreed were fine and quality buggies, and prices were right, even lower than in Portland.

Hessel keeps a full line of Implements, Buggies, Wagons, Mowers, Rakes, Binder Twine, and if you buy at Hessel's you get right treatment, right prices and right goods.

Influencing a Boy's Life.

"How far is the bad physical or mental life of a boy or girl a force pushing them into an unfortunate life?" asked J. Adams Puffer, expert in problems of delinquency and reform, in a lecture before the the Oregon Agricultural College.

"I believe that, with few exceptions, it is the environment which LOGANBERRIES FOR SALE at is the greatest force in producing ment anyone can change their own personality entirely within a year. Although all are born with certain qualifications or lack of them, there are four things which can be inculcated in every boy and girl: Obedience, pudency, honesty and indus-

Mr. Puffer gave interesting staschool. Of 100 boys there were fifteen below the average in height, weight and lung capacity, compared Gresham, Oregon. with boys outside. There were three above grade in school, eleven at grade and thirty-eight a grade or 1 year,\$5.50 two behind, while forty-eight were three or more grades behind. Three years of proper care, food and training worked wonders, a large number doing exceedingly well, and but twenty being advanced, when they became of age, to other penal insti-

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