

CROP SURVEY OF COUNTIES

Large Acreage of Grain and Potatoes will net Farmers Good Returns.

Threshing and hay baling are in full swing with a big yield of grain in sight for eastern Multnomah and Clackamas counties and a surplus of hay that has never before been equalled in this section of the state. An unusual acreage of grain is being harvested, the prevailing high prices having been the incentive, although there is very little sold away from home. There is never enough grain raised here for home consumption, especially oats and barley of which large quantities are shipped in from Eastern Oregon by the train load and retailed out at a big profit. In addition thereto are many tons of bran and shorts from the same source, as well as alfalfa hay that is rapidly becoming one of the cheap rations of our dairymen. Thus with an average of 350,000 bushels of grain each year there is probably double that amount used as feed.

High prices for all such kinds of feed, together with an unsettled market for dairy products at prices dictated by the so-called milk trust, were determining factors last spring in the acreage of grain, a condition that somewhat lessened the acreage in hay. The favorable growing conditions last spring brought an increase in quantity of hay, however, and the result is shown in bumper crops of both commodities that cannot fail to be of advantage to the farmer, generally, because there is a ready market for any surplus of grain and all the hay there is for sale.

For several years the stocks of hay ran out before spring, caused partially by shipments on the part of those who grow large quantities. As a consequence those who had to buy were compelled to go to another market for it and the advent of alfalfa as a forage ration was a logical consequence. There is now a growing demand for alfalfa and more of the home crop will be baled and shipped away than ever before. This condition results in the greater acreage.

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COUNTY FAIR PLANS MATURE

"Meet Me on the Furrow", is the Word now Being Passed all Around.

Preparations for the annual fair, to be held here the first week in October, are going on very quietly. All the superintendents report activity in their departments. Especially in the livestock lists is to be found considerable enthusiasm which is a healthy sign, as horses and cattle are next to agriculture in the estimation of the people. Among the new animals which will probably be seen at this year's fair are A. C. Ruby's recent importations. They are magnificent horses and will make an attractive exhibit alone. Other new stock will be seen and the indications are good that the present stables will be inadequate to hold them all. The new horse stables to be built along the northern fence will give relief but even then there is not going to be room enough to hold all the stock that is sure to be here and other quarters will have to be provided.

A feature of the pavilion exhibits this year will be Gill Bros. dahlias show on the lower floor. It will be an exhibit of over 500 varieties and will occupy a central space between the two main aisles where everyone will see it.

The machinery hall will be a new feature to accommodate the overflow from the pavilion and will be connected with that building by an entrance on the north side. Five Grange exhibits which are promised, with individual displays will take up all the room in the pavilion except a small space which has been reserved for delicate articles and all household and farm machinery exhibited.

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HUNTER ENDURES GREAT SUFFERING

Former Gresham Man Falls Over Cliff and Breaks Both Legs.

Charles F. Kesterson, lately a resident of Pleasant Valley, but who now lives in Douglass county, was the victim of a peculiar accident one day last week. He was hunting deer in company with Gus Richey and Lester Richey when he stepped on a sloping rock wet with rain and his feet slipped so that he slid down an incline about 30 feet and fell over a cliff about twenty feet high. Both his legs were broken above the ankles and a ragged splinter penetrated below his chin, running clean through and into the roof of his mouth. Several teeth were broken out and he was otherwise severely bruised.

With heroic fortitude he pulled the splinter from its place under his chin and composed himself as comfortably as possible to await help. By good fortune he had managed to hold onto his rifle, and with great presence of mind he fired ten shots as a signal for assistance. The shots were heard by Lester Richey a mile away and the injured man was found lying in a ravine awaiting the arrival of anyone who might come.

Lester secured the presence of his father and several others and then began the task of getting Mr. Kesterson home. They had to get a trail down the creek and were six hours carrying their burden. A distance of less than two miles. They secured a team and hauled him five miles further to his home, arriving at 3 o'clock in the morning. It was then necessary to get a doctor from Oakland, 22 miles away, who came and made his patient as comfortable as possible. He is progressing favorably and will get well. Lester Richey came home on Tuesday and his father will return next week upon the arrival of Grant Sager at the injured man's home. Mr. Sager will remain there until his help is no longer needed.

Money in Circulation.

A further expansion of nearly \$10,000,000 occurred in the amount of money circulating throughout the United States during July, says Dun's Review for August 10, the total rising to \$3,286,572,798 on August 1, against \$3,276,786,613 a month earlier and \$3,297,717,130 on the corresponding date of 1911. The largest increase last month were about \$3,920,000 in subsidiary silver; \$3,700,000 in silver certificates; \$3,425,000 in gold certificates and \$1,300,000 in gold coin, while small gains were shown by United States bank notes and standard silver dollars. On the other hand, there was a falling off of almost exactly \$3,000,000 in national bank notes and a nominal decrease in Treasury notes. Basing the latest returns on the estimated population of 95,796,000, the per capita allowance for each inhabitant of the country on August 1 was \$34.31 against \$34.08 on August 1 a year ago and \$34.63 at the same time in 1910.

Promote Home Enterprise

We offer to our readers this Trade Boosting Number of the Outlook. It calls your attention to the revival in business which is now beginning to be felt all over the country. It is not a time to sit down and think of the "glorious" past or "dream" of the future. It is a time to act. The future is hopeful, the present is your opportunity.

You can do work right now that will bring good returns. You can save money and make investments that will help you and build up the country.

Like moral and religious revivals, a trade revival must begin with each individual's careful buying and investment.

One thing that will lead to a permanent trade revival will be the avoidance of waste. Waste eats up the surplus that would help you make profitable investments.

The main thing is to keep money in circulation "in your home town" and remember that while you are helping your neighborhood you are doing the most to help yourself. Money spent at home, investments made at home, will be as bread cast upon the waters that will return not many days hence.

BERRIES ARE COMING CROP

Local Growers Are Turning to Lawton as Coming Market Berry.

With so much having been said and written during the past few years about the Loganberry and other new small fruits the public has almost lost sight of the old familiar Lawton blackberry which for forty years has been one of the standard varieties in this section, and for a larger period in other parts of the country. People are apt to forget their old loves but there are some who are constant to them and on whom the new loves have no attraction.

Just below town on the Mountain View farm and over on the Base Line are two flourishing yards of the Lawton which are making phenomenal yields this year and keeping up the standard they set for themselves in the years ago.

H. E. Davis and William Stanley have these two berry fields and are doing well with them. In fact they have never had a failure, which attests the truth of the statement that this is the natural home of the Lawton and that it is just as much of a money-maker as the newer varieties. There seems to never be an unsold surplus as the demand is always good and more berries in demand. The berries from these two fields go on the market under contract at a good price, and the Oregon Packing company is ready to make other contracts for an unlimited quantity.

Any land in this vicinity is adapted to the Lawton, but some localities are better than others. All that can be grown can be sold for ready cash and they are easy to take care of. While Mr. Davis and Mr. Stanley recognize the merits of the new varieties and believe there is a great future for all small fruits grown here, yet they are not going to discard their old favorite for any of the new just yet awhile. Long live the Lawton and speed the day when more are grown to fill the aching voids that yawn for more and more, and more.

SANDY CREAMERY PAYS PATRONS

Well Located and Equipped to Make Butter Capacity Large.

Among the new industries recently started in Sandy is that of the Mt. Hood co-operative creamery which opened for business July 18. The plant is one of the most inviting to be found anywhere, being new, clean and well arranged and the location on the edge of the bluff, along the new Mt. Hood railway (the Eastern Multnomah) is ideal, affording splendid drainage and being easy of access.

The site, which was bought of the Sandy Land company, was cleared for this location and is on a slight hillside affording a fine view of Mt. Hood.

In the co-operation there are 45 stockholders, mostly the farmers and milk producers of the Sandy valley district. The directors are, F. W. Canning, president; Max Kliger, secretary; A. J. Morrison, treasurer; R. Kieser, Jas. DeShazer and Ed. Hart.

The capital stock is \$4500 all of which has been subscribed and nearly all paid in.

The equipment is the most modern and best to be secured. A large boiler and 10-horse-power engine furnish power and steam. There is a Wizard agitator and sterilizer, a Victor 800 pound churn and the necessary starter and moulding machinery. A refrigerating and packing room insures solid, sweet well keeping product.

Wallace Curtis, recently of Seattle, a young man of ample experience, is in charge and is showing the patrons how to make their enterprise pay. He is a man of family and will become a resident of Sandy.

Though started on July 18, 2813 pounds of butter were manufactured in July-August 6th was a record day up to that time of 705 pounds, the average being around 600 pounds. Three wagons collect cream on various routes. Soon two more wagons will be required.

Is it a paying institution? Will

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FUEL SUPPLY STILL LARGE

Railroads Are Opening Up New Sources of Supply. Much Good Timber.

The cordwood industry is assuming gigantic proportions in eastern Multnomah since the advent of the Mount Hood railway. The only indication of this enterprise to the casual observer would be the loaded trains that go to Portland every day. It is not unusual to see from eight to a dozen loaded flat cars go down every afternoon, each car holding twelve cords. Most of this wood is coming from the vicinity of Maybery but some of it is cut much nearer. The increased demand for cordwood in Portland and the evident profits in the business as amplified by the plan of shipping by rail have been the incentives to an extension of the business in other localities. Beyond the Sandy river, near Corbett, is to be seen an object lesson in the cordwood business. Vast areas of heavy timber have been cut. Thousands of cords are being hauled out and banked along the roadside wherever an open spot can be found, and other thousands are seen piled over the ground where it was cut, leaving a desolation of stumps and brush and limbs that gives one a feeling of sorrow that a once beautiful forest of several miles in extent should be sacrificed for the comfort of reducing it to coals and ashes.

When all the timber available to the present will yet be found exhausted there will yet be found a supply for many years a little further away, and other lines of railway will be built to bring it in. As far away as the summit of the Cascades may be found acres upon acres of standing timber that it will not pay to convert into lumber. Then too, there are thousands of acres that have been pillaged of their best trees, leaving many others that will some day be made into cordwood. This is especially true of the region above Bridal Veil and throughout nearly all of eastern Clackamas.

There are thousands of trees and logs rejected by the sawmills that are awaiting to be made into cordwood before they become too decayed for use and the proposed extension of the Mt. Hood road from Cottrell to Sandy will run directly through a territory yet containing enough wood to last a century or several years.

Further beyond, the supply seems to be practically inexhaustible and a railroad will find its work cut out for it for many years to come.

Dance Grand Ball Sandy Concert Band.

A grand ball will be given Saturday night, August 24, at Shelley's hall, Sandy, for the benefit of the Sandy Concert Band. A good Portland orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets 75 cents. Frank McGugin will be floor manager.

READ THE Oregon Journal. Order through Keith Lyman. Phone 295. *48

LARGE PLANS-- FARMERS' SOCIETY

A Call to Be Made for a Big Convention to Plan for a Farmers' Federation.

The Gresham Equitry Market, which was opened for business last month, is a co-operative association among the members of the Farmers' Society of Equity, incorporated to handle farm produce, sell the same for the producers and build and operate a cannery in connection. The main office of the association is in Gresham at present but goods are being received for the Market at several stores and arrangements will be made to extend the business and put on an autotruck between Gresham and Portland as soon as business warrants it. The Directors plan to establish a regular system of transportation between Portland and all parts of Eastern Multnomah county.

This is strictly a farmers company managed on a co-operative basis and so organized that it will be impossible for any individual to purchase or obtain a controlling interest in the concern. No stock will be sold but a membership certificate will be issued to any and every member of the Farmers' Society of Equity on payment of a small fee. This will entitle the holder to one vote and a voice in the management of the business as well as a share in whatever small profits may be made.

The Market has been financed thus far by loans made by the farmers themselves, at six per cent interest for which a certificate of indebtedness is issued. The directors at present are C. R. Keller, A. R. Lyman, Theo. Brugger, H. Anderson and W. G. Hicks. C. R. Keller is president and A. R. Lyman is secretary and has charge of the Market.

The Farmers Society of Equity, which has about 200 members in this locality is a National organization with headquarters at Indianapolis, Indiana. There are branches in every state in the Union and new local unions are being organized as fast as the work can be pushed.

A call is now being sent out from headquarters for a National convention of delegates from every

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F. T. MERRILL WILL MOVE

Founder of Castle Edel Brau Will Sell Personal Effects at Auction Saturday.

By reference to Fred T. Merrill's advertisement elsewhere it will be seen that Eastern Multnomah is about to lose a most progressive citizen. Mr. Merrill came here from Portland in 1896 and invested in the Rose Vista property which he still owns. He built the Castle Edelbrau and made other improvements including an extensive system of stables for blooded stock, and the construction of a half-mile race track, besides other buildings and fences. These, together with beautifying of the grounds, has cost Mr. Merrill somewhere close to \$75,000. That he has spent more money there than he has taken in is evident enough and now he has called a halt and will sell everything movable and go back to Portland where he has a fine residence and business, leaving behind many regrets that his ventures here were not entirely successful.

Mr. Merrill has always been aggressive and foremost in many enterprises among them being his record of 20 years as a dealer in bicycles and automobiles. He sold over 50,000 Rammers which is a record mark in that line. For four years he was a councillor of the city of Portland and has a large acquaintance among the most prominent business men there. He was and is yet an enthusiastic friend of sports and exhibitions of all kinds, including the fairs at Gresham, and gave the latter enterprise considerable assistance each year. Just what disposition will be made of the Country Club hotel, which he still owns but has leased out to another, is not known.

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

LIVESTOCK.

FOR SALE OR TRADE--Good Jersey cow, fresh soon. Frank Moore, Tia Juana, 1 mile south of Gresham or call at Outlook office. *49

Taken Up.

On Tuesday, Aug. 13, one brown Jersey cow, 5 years old, one horn broken, at my place at Anderson Station. A. W. Anderson. Phone 427. tf

Poundmaster's Sale.

I will sell at public sale on Thursday, Aug. 22, 1912, 10 a.m., one bay horse, white face, crooked ankle, 900 lbs., also one bay mare about 4 years old, blemished knee, 800 lbs. Taken up by me on August 8, 1912. HENRY GULLIKSON, 50 Poundmaster.

Milk Records for Sale.

The Outlook has on hand a stock of milk records that should be used by every dairyman. These are arranged to keep a record for 16 cows 30 days and will be found very convenient and cheap. Price by mail 10 or less 6 cents; over 10, 5 cents each, over 20, 4 cents each.

Livestock.

Stock hogs wanted. T. R. Howitt, Gresham. tf

REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS

FOR RENT--Five housekeeping rooms, plastered, city water. Enquire at Duke's Confectionery, Gresham, or phone Outlook. tf

Some More Choice Lots.

For Sale in Zenith Addition by the owners. The Independent Land Company. Easy terms. Buy direct and save commission. See E. H. Kelly, Res. Third street and Kelly avenue. tf

Subscribe Now. Get the Best.

Daily Oregonian, 1 yr. reg. \$6.00
Twice-a-Week Outlook, 1 yr. 1.50
Combination, 1 yr. 6.00
Half year, \$3.25.

For Sale.

Hotel furnishings for 14-room house, including 10 sleeping rooms. Also a wagon and buggy. Will sell cheap.

MRS. R. WALKER.

MISCELLANEOUS

Italian Prunes Wanted. Highest cash price paid. Delivered at Fairview. Boxes furnished free. W. Ellison, Cleone, Oregon, phone 18x. tf

Gresham Feed Mill wants oats and wheat. Highest cash prices. Phone 561.

FOUND--Aug. 7, on Powell street Gresham, a boy's shoe. Almost new Call at Outlook office.

Boarders Wanted

Wanted, boarders by week or month, call at Gresham Trade greatly appreciated.

WANTED--Good rich milk on Mt. Hood line. Good price paid for good milk. Address J. Whitley, 1614 Vera street, Portland. Phone Tabor 1404. *51

Daily and Sunday Oregonian and Twice-a-week Outlook, special combination, 1 year, \$7.75. (Regular price for Daily and Sunday Oregonian, \$8.00.)

Miscellaneous.

Are You Going to Build?

If so, consult W. H. Karr, Gresham, Oregon. Plans and estimates furnished. tf

Seasonable Staples.

Don't forget us when in need of apple boxes, drain tile, sewer pipe, Terra Cotta flues, sand and brick. C. SHATTUCK, at O. W. P. Depot

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

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

Learn to look in the ads. for bargains.

Victor Halter Wanted.

Communication is desired with Victor Halter concerning unfinished work. If it is not finished before Aug. 20, some one else will be employed.

MRS. I. McCOLL.
MRS. S. R. BRADFELD.