

GRESHAM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sterling are the proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born Monday, March 10, weighing 5 1/2 and 7 1/2 pounds respectively. All are reported doing well.

W. H. Karr is improving his property in Thompson's addition by the painting of his house.

C. E. Risher, who has been ill with the grip for several days, is again able to be at his work in Wostell & Co.'s store.

Mrs. Chas. Briggs of Lyle, Washington, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Sterling.

The real estate office of Kern & Son, formerly owned by Peterson & Son, is being moved from Cleveland avenue to a lot on Kelly avenue and Second street, where it will be used as a part of the residence to be constructed for Roy Kern.

A. W. Kutsche was out from Portland today on business pertaining to the new library building.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lansdowne and the former's brother were guests of Mrs. S. R. Bradfield and Mrs. C. E. Risher on Sunday.

Last Sunday 117 were enrolled in the M. E. Sunday school, 58 of them being in the primary department. A peculiar coincidence was the fact that the enrollment one year ago in the entire school was exactly the same.

Mrs. R. W. Thorpe returned to her home at Everett, Wash., last Sunday after a visit of about three weeks with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

The Pastime club dance last Saturday evening was a very successful affair, being largely attended by people from the entire surrounding neighborhood.

Ross Read, a promising young printer, is assisting in the Outlook office.

E. C. Lindsey has installed a complete water system in his house on Main street.

The rumor was circulated last night that Miss Lillian Ellis, a senior in the high school, was married, whereupon a number of her school-mates and friends went to her home for the purpose of giving her a charivari. The rumor was confirmed by the young lady, who confessed that she was married last Saturday in Portland to G. E. Edwards of that city.

W. E. Dabney has returned to Gresham after an absence of several months, and is looking after his nursery stock. Mrs. Dabney, who has been in Ohio all winter, is expecting to join him soon.

There will be a special meeting of the board of directors of the Multnomah County fair association next Monday afternoon. Business of great importance will come up and a full attendance is desired.

Gresham grange has elected delegates to the county convention as follows: W. B. Parsons, George Leslie, and Mrs. Emma Metzger. The convention will meet at Lents during the session of Pomona grange, March 19.

Miss Viola Mathews, and an even dozen of the members of her Sunday school class, walked to Linne-man last Saturday morning where they enjoyed games and a picnic dinner, returning early in the afternoon.

Services of the Free Methodist church for the week are as follows: Sunday school at 10 a. m., morning sermon at 11, evening service beginning at 7:30. Mid-week prayer meeting at the church Wednesday evening at 8:00. Rev. S. F. Pitts will preach next Sunday morning. Everybody cordially invited to attend these services. Edwin W. Hight, pastor.

Mrs. W. J. Hillyard of Powell Valley, who has been quite ill in Portland, was operated on last Saturday by Dr. Ernest A. Somer. The operation was very successful and the patient is improving rapidly. She expects to return home in about two weeks.

Mrs. Minnie Dauffenbach was a Portland visitor Saturday.

Dr. Edward O. Sisson, of Reed College, will lecture at the Carnegie library on Thursday evening, Mar. 20, on "Constructive Advance in Education." It will be under the auspices of the Patron-Teachers' association. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock, admission free and everybody invited. Doctor Sisson will have a special message for men.

There will be an auction sale of cows, horses, chickens, farm implements and household goods on the White place near the Union school-house on the Foster road, Saturday, March 29.

T. J. Brandt has received a patent on an ice cream ladel which is intended to be used in filling cones. He is showing a working model that demonstrates its usefulness and convenience. It will be made in different sizes and should come into universal use as it is handy and sanitary in every detail.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet Wednesday, Mar. 12, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. J. Ott. Mrs. Patch, Mrs. H. H. Ott assisting. All members and friends are invited to be present.

B. F. Bauer is back in his barber shop again after five weeks. It will be remembered that he suffered a broken ankle while going to the fire in the Hartley house.

Mrs. E. A. Leonard received news today of the sudden death of her sister in Los Angeles, California, and she goes tonight to be present at the funeral. All Gresham friends will sympathize with Mrs. Leonard in her bereavement.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by Gresham Drug Co., and Dealers everywhere.

COUNTRY EXISTENCE SERIOUS PROBLEM

Continued from page 1.

from toil, a castle fortified against the wide, unympathetic, lonesome Outside. If your farm house is all this to the boy he will not run away from it to his hurt. Boys are not commonly fools. They stick to their friends.

But a farm home may be a work-house to a wife and daughter. A woman must be physically endowed beyond the ordinary to be able to lug water from the pump and carry out the slops, do the household work without modern aids and yet make a cheerful home. It is unfair to ask a woman to make an ideal home out of a house where at least water cannot be had by turning a faucet and liquid waste cannot be cared for by gravity. The price of a team of horses put into farm water-towers will add more to the joy of a home than three times that money put into an automobile. Unless you want your daughter to run away from the old kind of farm house, never let her see the inside of a modern city home with its hot and cold taps, its bath tub and toilet, its gas stove, its furnace heat and electric lights. Once a woman has enjoyed these material blessings the inconveniences of the old farm house are chains on her hands and feet. There are a hundred ways of planning a house and its equipment to save steps and lugging labor. Your farm papers and bulletins are full of such suggestions things that can be worked out with little expense, whereby one may use her head to save her feet, her hand and her back. Houses that do not crush out life can be had in the country as they can in the city. The only difference is they can't be had to order as easily on the farm as in town.

Farm Color. Color is one of the city's greatest attractions. Its buildings, its lawns, its parks lend interest at all seasons to the visitor and the city dweller. In this country where dirty, drab dullness rules for a long portion of the year, and where the country has not yet risen to an appreciation of the value of landscape-color is a crying want. Especially in those parts of this state where forests once prevailed, the farming lands and the small towns are depressingly dull, with but little relief by the hand of the lovers of the beautiful in nature. In interest our country places do not compare with those to be found between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic coast. With few exceptions farmers do not make any attempt to beautify their farmsteads, and in most cases where attempts are made they are mostly unskilled and inadequate. In a country where so many beautiful things grow with little trouble, it is a pity that people do not appreciate the value of the beautiful in their home grounds. If a farm boy should take it into his head to crawl out of the window of his father's unpainted, moss-roofed house some December midnight, and shake the mud of the old farm off his shoes forever, I would set it down to his credit, provided he did it with a desire to get an honest living amid better surroundings. In fact I wouldn't care to stake much on the future of a boy who would be content to live the old unpainted, moss-covered life his father lived.

Farm Light. I put under this head not only farm lighting, but personal and household cleanliness. I once had a neighbor who contended that the greatest aid to keeping the boy on the farm was adequate and abundant lighting. Give a boy who has learned to love to read, good, edify-

	SEEDS	SEEDS	SEEDS	
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	SEEDS	SEEDS	SEEDS	

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lady of the house to place a fresh flower and fine china before the men at meal.

Are these things sentimental and trivial? That depends on whether a man considers it a more urgent and pleasant duty to throw a kiss at his wife or corn to the hogs.

Is it life or a living we want? There is another tie just outside the home, that will strengthen the hold of your farm on your boy. If he is given a working interest in the place his heart will not wander so far; for where your treasure is there will your heart be also. Let him have something of his own—not a scrub calf or a cull pig that are his alive and yours on butchering day. Do not warp his ideals or offend his taste by compelling him to live with and deal in scrub stock. A pure bred Jersey heifer or percheron colt is none too good for your boy, if he is as good as the boy at our house. There is no better animal to give your boy than a fine colt. In all probability he can keep this till he is grown, and from it learn much useful knowledge. Let him raise an acre of high grade grain or roots, in doing the work by rule. Boys doing this are beating their fathers as farmers. In every state of the union this boy-acre experiment is being tried, and nowhere has it failed to bring out fine qualities, and good workmanship in the boys. Every neighborhood should have contests among boys in the raising of crops and domestic animals. A little of this work has already been done in this state; but it is not yet more than started. It should become a permanent, well established institution in every neighborhood, fostered by the state, the county and by local donations. In the corn raising states this work is usually done in corn acres for the boys and in tomato gardens for the girls. In some states canning parties are promoted for the girls, at which the girls compete in canning vegetables. The department of Agriculture at Washington has issued bulletins on these children's contests that give useful information as to how to carry them on.

A boy who cannot be interested and held by all these activities, the boy-acre, the pure bred colt, the crop contest, the model home well set in color, well lighted and furnished with good society, is certainly not cut out for a farmer. He is probably destined for the reform school or for an institution for the feeble minded.

I believe it will be found that the farmer and his wife who are possessed with the idea that the most important things raised on a farm are boys and girls will have no trouble in making the farm home so attractive that they will keep their children from moral failure while children, and fit them for success as grown-ups whether on or off the farm.

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