

COUNTY FUND IS AVAILABLE

Premium List Committee to Meet. Suggested Exhibit at Salem.

Further assurances of the receipt of the five thousand dollar appropriation for the Multnomah County fair have been received. There is also further assurance that the sum mentioned will be available for this year, but there are some formalities to be attended to which the board of directors will have to take up.

A. F. Miller, who was appointed by the board to confer with Attorney-General Crawford on Tuesday last, was seen by an Outlook representative yesterday, but he was rather reticent in giving out advance information. He let out enough, however, to make it almost certain that the board of directors only had to comply with a few legal requirements and keep awake to the dangers attendant upon negligence.

The premium list committee, which was announced to meet in Gresham on the 31st, has changed its date to Thursday, March 27. All superintendents are requested to bear the change in mind and have their suggestions ready for the latter date, as the board will take the matter up for final approval at its next meeting, Monday, April 7th.

As the county court has refused to make an appropriation for a county exhibit at the state fair this year it has been suggested that an exhibit be taken from the fair to be held here.

The state fair will begin Sept. 29, this year, a full week after the close of the Gresham fair. That would give ample time to make selections from the various exhibits here and get them started to Salem soon enough to allow an energetic force of men time for an attractive disposition of the articles in the big pavilion there. With the exception of a few lines of perishable fruits and vegetables, and with fresh supplies ready the exhibit could be sent away in three days after the Gresham fair closes. That would give just the required time to send them to Salem and put them on display there. A collection of grains and grasses could be provided for in July and August, by putting a man on the road for a week or two, and the whole exhibit need not cost much more than a hundred dollars which would be returned in prize money, with more, perhaps, if the collection should prove superior to some of the others.

This matter has been spoken of at a board meeting and may be taken up again. It is worth investigating, at least.

Opening at Troutdale to Dredge Slough.

A delegation from Woodlawn suggested at the meeting of the North Portland Commercial club Wednesday night in the North Portland Library that the opening of the intake into the Columbia river, near Troutdale, would produce a current in Columbia Slough sufficient to carry off sewerage. It was held that if this can be done it will not be necessary to dredge out the slough and by simply opening the intake and letting in water from the Columbia river it will be possible to empty sewers into the slough at once.

Several members of the Woodlawn club recently visited the intake with City Engineer Hurlburt, and they found that it might be opened by removing a quantity of drift wood and doing some dredging. This solution of the sewer question will be considered tonight at a meeting of the Woodlawn club in Greene's hall. City Engineer Hurlburt is expected to attend.

Really, a vast number of people are trying their best to do good.

The cost of living is not what worries most people so much as how to live high off of others.

A. M. Burleson has been elected pastor of the Baptist church at Selo. He comes from Montana, where he has been in field missionary work.

Spring is here—if any one doubts it let them take a look at B. O. Boswell and his panama. The Progress believes that B. O. knows more than any old ground hog.—Estacada Progress.

MOUNT HOOD HOTEL WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

The new Mount Hood hotel, erected last year on Salmon River, at the old hatchery, was wrecked by a heavy charge of dynamite, is the opinion of the owners, after a careful examination of the debris made last week. This is the opinion of E. W. Kern, the chief owner and promoter of this enterprise, who came back from the hotel a few days ago. At first it was supposed that the heavy weight of the snow had crushed the building, but the condition of the timbers demonstrated that the collapse could not have been due to the snow, but to a force that scattered and splintered some of them.

It is contended that, had the snow caused the wreck, the structure would have been crushed down, but Mr. Kern found some of the timbers 50 feet from the foundation, badly splintered. The owners of the hotel have their suspicions, but are careful not to implicate any one. The hotel was substantially constructed, to withstand a heavy snow fall, and contained more than 100 rooms.

As near as can be ascertained, the hotel was dynamited some time in January, during the absence of Mr. Kern. It stood about a mile from Welch's Hotel and half a mile from the automobile road. The hotel was nearly finished. The outside had been completed and some of the rooms were finished. It was expected to have it ready early this spring. It is announced that it will be rebuilt at once and opened in time for the mountain travel.

This is the second case of the sort reported at Mount Hood recently, the other being the destruction of the bridge erected across Sandy River, above the mouth of Zigzag river, by the Mount Hood Improvement club. This also will be rebuilt in the spring. A close watch will be kept in future by the people who live near to prevent recurrence of the dynamiting.

St. Patrick Day Entertainment by O. D. S. Girls.

The O. D. S. girls met at the home of Miss Isabel Metzger last Monday evening for a social as well as business meeting. A most delightful evening was spent. As it was St. Patrick's day the hostess decorated the rooms in an appropriate way. The green and shamrock were evident in both the entertaining and dining room. During the business meeting it was decided to give a skating party next Friday evening. Invitations are being issued for the same. About eighty have been issued and a large crowd is expected. Many among the invited probably do not know how to skate so an hour is to be given over to games and everyone will then try to skate. Parties Max Schneider, Mrs. O. A. Eastman, Mrs. Jas. El-Kington and Mrs. Lewis Shattuck.

Members of the club are the:

Misses Yvela Mathews, Isabel Metzger, Pearl Fleming, Bessie Hewitt, Helen Hoss, Marguerite, Mildred and Willa Metzger.

Has everybody quite forgotten the "made in Oregon" movement.

The plan of growing grapes for the making of juice looks feasible and the establishment of a grape-juice factory at Hermiston should be the next work undertaken.—Hermiston Herald.

There will be an auction sale of farming implements, stock and household goods at the Melrose farm, Mrs. L. A. Austin owner, in the near future, announcement of which will be made in a future issue.

The Outlook office issued four papers in four days this week—the Multnomah Booster and another weekly. It took some hard work to do it but then every member of the force is an expert, and great is the linotype.

The mineral industry of Curry is now attracting more attention from the outside world than ever before. The possibilities of a large dredging industry starting on the river in the near future are very good. The copper properties are being investigated by more than one syndicate.—Gold Beach Globe.

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.

SWEET PEA SEEDS WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO BOYS AND GIRLS

Object to Encourage Boys and Girls to Participate in Sweet Pea Show - Now's the Time to Plant the Seeds.

The Outlook will give free a 1-oz. package of sweet pea seeds to any boy or girl under 16 years, who will agree to do his or her best to make a creditable exhibit at the Sweet Pea show, to be held in Gresham under auspices of the Women's club—(date to be announced later). You must first call at the Outlook office and give us your name, when an order will be given you on Metzger Bros. for the seeds. We would like fifty or more boys and girls to enter this contest. Arrangements are being made for

the offering of liberal prizes for the best exhibits at the Sweet Pea show.

The Outlook offers first, second and third prizes of \$1.00, 50c and 25c to the boy or girl who brings to the Outlook office the first blossom from their vines grown from these seeds.

Further announcements will be made of prizes to be offered for other features in connection with this contest.

A meeting of the sweet pea club will be held in a short time to complete arrangements.

DR. SISSON VOICES ADVANCED IDEAS CONCERNING EDUCATION

The Patron-Teachers meeting last night at the library was the most interesting held by that body, and indicated a wholesome interest in education matters on the part of the Gresham people. The large reading room was turned into an auditorium, and was filled to its capacity.

Dr. Edward Sisson of Reed Institute, was the speaker of the evening. He was introduced in a felicitous manner by M. O. Nelson, and held the large audience in close attention from first to last of his hour-long address.

Dr. Sisson urged a deeper interest on the part of parents in the course their children are following, and a greater effort on the part of educators to make the course

practical—to teach the child "these things, which as a man, he will most use." At the same time he would guard against the falacies, representative of two extreme classes of people, the one believing that everything new is wrong, the other that nothing old is right. Manual training and trade schools were commended. Young people were admonished that no one could educate them. Each must work out his own education. Dr. Sisson was warm in his praise of the library, which he said was a most important educational factor.

The program was enlivened by a well received program of Music by High school choruses and Musical-director Mrs. Coovert, and by a harp selection by Mrs. W. R. Burke.

HINTS ON ROSE CULTURE

By a Gresham Enthusiast

The following paper was read at a recent meeting of Gresham grange by Mrs. M. O. Nelson:

My opinions regarding the culture of roses are based largely on an experience gleaned in a different climate from this. I have grown roses in Oregon two years. In Minnesota we grew roses, very good ones too, but their culture was limited there, and consequently simplified. We had very few rose pests to fight. I cannot remember that we ever had to spray. We did not need to understand pruning. Jack Frost attended to that. Mildew seldom attacked any of them except the crimson rambler, with which one can easily dispense. But I know a few things that are as true here as there and one of them is the basic principle of all good gardening, be it a rose garden or an old fashioned perennial garden, that is, deep digging and thorough fertilization. All rose borders should be dug down at least two feet, and fork; one third to one half of the bulk of the soil, should be good, well rotted manure, thoroughly mixed with the lower foot. It should be so made in order to draw the roots down where it is rich and moist and cool, and incidentally to bury the weed seeds so deep that they cannot grow. Then too the bed is to last five years, and may be ten, and must be made accordingly. I would wait a year for a flower border rather than have it poorly made. And in a rose garden it must be well done or you won't get satisfactory results.

Next to the soil comes the stock which is to be planted. Personally I much prefer budded to own-root roses. But they must be budded low. For this reason I would not choose Holland stock, which is budded so high that in order to get the bud where it ought to be, two or three inches below the soil surface, the bush would have to be planted too deep in the ground for good results. If we could get own-root roses from good strong cuttings, not less than three-eye, taken from out-door-grown roses, and themselves rooted in the open, we should have less reason to object to own-root roses. You can root them yourself from cuttings taken from budded stock, but I know of no place east or west, where own-root stock can be bought. I should be glad to know of such a place. Most of the own-root roses

are rooted under glass; and even if sold as two-year-old roses, have spent but one year in the field. If propagators would discriminate between roses which are grown for forcing, and roses to be used for open-air planting, it would help greatly. To be sure there are some vigorous-growing varieties which do well on their own roots; but if the testout, for example; but such are not acquainted with roses enough to select these, grow budded roses and increase your stock by rooting cuttings from them as I have suggested.

So far have I gone in scientific rose culture; but much further in a vision of what the rose might be in this favored locality. People here in Portland do not half appreciate the decorative value of the rose in the garden. It is grown for instance in rows along the side of the lot across the front, up the walk to the house door and even outside the walk along the curb. This latter is a totally unsuitable location, the plants being subject to all sorts of vicissitudes; and being beautiful for only a brief time, they give to the boulevard for the rest of the year an untidy, unkempt look. Grass and neat curbing with trees are the only fit finish for a street edging. Very few roses look well grown in single rows, even if they are all of one variety; and often the planting is of all sorts, tea and hybrid perpetual, low-growing and tall-growing, anything so long as it is a rose. This way of planting them has probably grown out of the desire to exploit the rose; and also because lots are small and planting space limited. But in the country we need not think of space limits. Here we may come back to the garden idea of roses, putting by themselves, in rows of-the-way, sheltered points the roses that must be potted, that are best as specimens, exhibition roses, or new ones which we are trying out; and then bringing into the garden the roses of stronger growth and more decorative habits, and associating them with other flowers.

Do you know that it is the climbing roses of the west that fill the easterner's heart with envy? And there are so many of these—so many of the Rambler and Wichuriana type, which are so admirable for pergolas, bowers, fences and trellises, which are not even listed in coast catalogs; so many hybrids of

FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR CHILDREN'S DISPLAY

N. C. Maris, field worker for Industrial fairs, writes the Outlook as follows:

"I am sure the school children of Oregon will be delighted to know that the different railroads; the S. P., the O. W. R. N. and the Hill lines in Oregon, including the Astoria line, the Oregon Electric and the United railways, have all agreed to carry the school children's exhibits to and from the state fair, this year, free of charge.

"In order to take advantage of this liberal offer the exhibits of a certain county, or district, must be assembled at one or more convenient shipping points and shipped together in the name of the county school superintendent, teacher or other authorized person.

"This is a fine thing for the railroads to do, and it will help wonderfully in this industrial contest. Now the child 200 miles away from Salem can send an exhibit to the fair just as well as one only 20 miles away. We hope the boys and girls all over the state, knowing this fact early in the season, will begin at once to prepare something for the state fair. It begins September 29 this year, and the prize list is larger and more attractive than last year. The list will be off the press in a few days and sent out to the county school superintendents from whom each family can secure a copy.

"Besides the fine line of regular and special prizes in the individual classes, there are five cash prizes ranging from \$100 down to \$40 for the best collective exhibit by the schools of any county. There are also five special prizes for the best exhibit by one room districts outside of counties making a county exhibit.

"Oregon has a good chance to lead the world in industrial work this year, and reap a great reward. To this end we hope to have the cooperation of not only all the teachers and children, but of every other citizen of the state."

To Experiment for Eggs on Oregon Farms.

Poultry breeding for egg yield is the object of experiment No. 201 of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment League. There probably is nothing which will do more to advance the poultry industry and increased the profits of production than systematic breeding of this kind.

Undoubtedly 25 or 50 per cent of the hens in most farm flocks do not lay enough eggs to pay for their keep. The trap-nest is the only thing, so far as known, that will demonstrate this and will tell which hens do the laying. If a farmer in each county joins the league, trap-nests a flock, and then saves the best for breeding purposes, his neighbors would come to him for eggs for hatching and for cockerels from the best layers in his flock and it would not be long before every farmer in the county had stock bred from good layers.

Those who wish to build trap-nests like those originated at the Oregon Agricultural College may obtain a bulletin showing how they are made, together with blanks for keeping egg records, by writing to the extension division of the college.

Easter Services at M. E. Church.

At the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday special Easter services will be held both morning and evening. At 9:45 a. m. Sunday school will be conducted as usual. At 11 a. m., the pastor will preach on the subject: "David Livingstone, Missionary and Explorer." There will be special music by the choir. Several appropriate anthems will be presented as follows: "He Was Crucified," "He Arose," "Every Valley Shall be Exalted," and "O Sacred Head Now Wounded."

In the evening at 7:30 the Sunday school will present a program which will also center about the life and character of David Livingstone. There will be several solos. The choir will also render an anthem at this service and there will be a cornet solo by Dr. H. H. Ott and Mrs. W. R. Burke will play a selection on the harp.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the Parent-Teachers' club on Friday afternoon at Troutdale. Prof. A. P. Armstrong, county school superintendent, was present and addressed the meeting.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Office over First State Bank. Dr. Geo. Inglis.

POMONA GRANGE HEARS DEBATE

Initiative Measure is Considered. Delegates Elected Officers Installed.

A resolution asking for an amendment to the state constitution was warmly debated at Pomona grange on Wednesday and was finally deferred to the next meeting because of the opposition it provoked. The resolution in question would provide for an increase in the number of signatures to be secured in order to place an initiative measure on the ballot. The present law requires eight per cent of the votes cast, but the proposed law would make the number 15 per cent. W. H. H. Dufur was the author who defended the resolution, declaring that the abuse of the initiative was so great that some relief was necessary. He was opposed by A. M. Himes, R. W. Gill and A. F. Miller who openly attacked the proposition. State Master C. E. Spence also spoke against it.

Another resolution, protesting that no initiative petitions should be circulated on the streets, was defeated. The state master spoke his opposition to the first measure on the grounds that such a large number as 15 per cent of the voters would be harder for the various organizations and the common people to secure, owing to the greater expense while to the "interests" with plenty of money it would be comparatively easy. He said that such a law would forever kill the initiative, and expressed himself as being disappointed that the debate was not continued to a finish and the resolution defeated.

State Master Spence installed the officers of Pomona grange, assisted by the Lents grange degree team. The ceremony was very impressive and beautiful. R. W. Gill, F. H. Crane and Mrs. Anna Stansbury were elected as an executive committee for the coming two years.

The grange county convention met at noon and elected the following representatives to the state grange which will meet May 13, at Albany: Grant Sagar and wife, of Pleasant Valley grange; R. P. Rasmussen and wife, of Columbia grange; T. J. Kruder and wife, of Lents grange. Alternates elected, G. H. Richey and wife, George Knieriem and wife, and W. A. Young and wife, for the regulars, respectively.

The "Third House" was officially organized as an adjunct to the state legislature. While it has no legal standing it will hereafter be something more than a catch word to designate those who attend the sessions outside of the lawmaking body. Its object is to watch candidates and measures that may be proposed. The committee on organization was composed of State Master Spence, D. H. Haines, W. V. Young and E. P. Armstrong. Sixteen charter members signed the roll. It is proposed to extend the organization throughout the state.

Reports from the ten granges of Multnomah, all of which were largely replenished, give the county membership at 955, of which number 482 are members of Pomona. A class of 33 was initiated in the fifth degree at the evening session. Next meeting will be held at Fairview in June.

Rev. Dunlop is Grange Chaplain.

A flourishing grange of sixty members was organized at Creswell on Saturday last, says the Evening Telegram, by State Organizer C. J. Hurd. The following officers were selected: Master, A. J. Johnson; overseer, H. H. Powers; lecturer, L. P. Harrington; secretary, George A. Danielson; steward, Chester Norland; gatekeeper, R. O. Brady; assistant steward, H. A. Howe; chaplain, Rev. F. F. Dunlop; assistant, Ruth Danielson.

Young Ladies to Decorate.

The young ladies of Miss Goodwin's and Mrs. Sunday's classes, and the young men of Miss Gilbert's class of the M. E. Sunday school, are requested to meet at the church Saturday, March 22, at 1 o'clock to decorate for Easter. Any others are requested to bring or send flowers.

Page two—want ads. contain bargains.