

OUTLOOK SWEET PEA CONTEST IS STARTED

Despite the extremely unfavorable weather of the past few days, several children have called at the Outlook office for the free seeds offered in the Sweet Pea contest, and it is now certain many will take part in this interesting event.

Some have said, "I would like to plant some flower seeds but cannot find a suitable place." The main objection seems to be that chickens will scratch them up and interfere with the efforts. We would say that the chickens are all right in their place but their place is not in the garden and they should be shut up. But this trouble can be largely overcome by covering the ground with poultry netting until the vines are well started. And by the way, there is nothing better for the vines to run on than a piece of coarse poultry netting fastened securely to stakes.

The sweet pea is one of the earliest and most beautiful flowers, and one of the easiest grown. It might well be called the children's flower.

Let all the boys and girls under 16 years begin at once to make a specialty of growing sweet peas this year. Ask your parents and friends how to grow them most successfully. Consult the books at the library.

The Outlook would suggest that there are many vacant lots and little patches of ground that could be had for the asking and beautified by flower beds, and sweet peas. There are older persons who do

not care to grow flowers but could hire a boy or girl to plant and care for flowers in their yards and the benefits would be great. Who will do it?

The Outlook has purchased several pounds of sweet pea seeds from Metzger Bros. and the packages of one ounce each, choice mixed variety, are being given free to boys or girls who call at the Outlook office. There are absolutely no strings or conditions other than as stated. First, second and third prizes are offered for the first blooms brought to this office grown from this seed. Also boys and girls will be prepared to exhibit in the sweet pea show to be arranged for later and thus have the opportunity of competing for other prizes.

BOYS AND GIRLS GET BUSY, NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THEM.

Free Methodist Quarterly Meeting.

The third regular quarterly meeting of the Free Methodist church of Gresham will be held this week beginning Friday evening. Services Friday and Saturday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday services, Sunday school at 9:30, Love Feast at 10, preaching at 11 in the morning and 8 in the evening beginning with a song service at 7:30. District Elder W. N. Coffey of Portland, Ore., will be here. Everyone is cordially invited. Edwin W. Hight, pastor.

COMPENSATION FUND FOR WORKINGMEN

The workmen's compensation act, passed by the last legislature, is a measure of wide interest. It is distinctly progressive legislation, inasmuch as it will provide relief for many needy and unfortunate persons. Yet it is not obligatory on the part of either employer or workman.

The hazardous occupations to which this act is applicable are as follows:

Factories, mills and workshops where machinery is used; printing, electrotyping, photo-engraving, and stereotyping plants where machinery is used; foundries, blast furnaces, mines, wells, gas works, water works, reduction works, breweries, elevators, wharves, docks, dredges, smelter, powder works, laundries operated by power; quarries, engineering works; logging, lumbering and shipbuilding operations; logging street and interurban railroads not engaged in interstate commerce; buildings being constructed, repaired, moved or demolished; telegraph, telephone, electric light or power plants or lines, steam heating or power plants, railroads not engaged in interstate commerce, steamboats, tugs, and ferries.

The law will go into effect in June and is very explicit in its provision. The taste has created a fund of \$50,000 to which will be added the sums collected from those who subscribed to the measure; but an employer may elect to remain out, in which case he notifies the commission and posts printed notices to that effect in his establishment.

The act provides for assessing the employees carried on the payrolls to the extent of one-half of one per cent of their salaries each month. To this the employer shall add six times as much. Thus, a person earning \$80 a month would contribute 40 cents, while the employers would pay \$240 more. The state pays the beneficiary out of the accumulated monies.

The law is very complete in its specifications, and those who subscribe to it are relieved from being sued for damages. Otherwise the right to sue remains in force.

A burial fund is provided not to exceed \$100. Widows shall receive \$20 a month and all children under 16 shall get \$6 each. In case the widow marries again she is to have \$200 in a lump sum and all obligations are ended, but the children will continue to get their allowance until 16 years of age.

The governor will appoint a commission to conduct the affairs of the fund, and all employers should then inform themselves of the full text of the law and either subscribe to its provisions or notify the commis-

sion of their intentions not to become subscribers to the fund. This action is necessary in order to escape the penalty.

Death of P. E. Landin.

Peter E. Landin died at his home at Anderson station, Friday, March 21, 1913, and was buried on Monday, the 24th, in the Douglas cemetery, near Troutdale. The funeral services were held in the Swedish Lutheran church at 1 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. C. J. Carlson.

Mr. Landin was 76 years old and was born in Sweden, January 27, 1837. He came to this country in 1894 and settled in this part of Oregon where his home has been since. He had been in failing health for about two years. The end came rather suddenly, the cause of his death being given as heart failure. Mr. Landin was well known and highly respected by all. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Heckla, now Mrs. John Krantz.

O. D. S. Skating Party Successful

An unusually large attendance greeted the O. D. S. society at their first skating party on Friday evening last. Probably one-half of them took their first lesson on rollers and several made their first acquaintance with the floor, but everyone was thoroughly pleased. Some of the older people who rarely skate were showing the new generation how it was done when they were young, but they retained a few samples of their skill for the next exhibition. Ten cents admission was charged which went to the society, but the skates were reduced to 15 cents for the evening. Another party is announced for Friday evening of next week.

Death of G. A. Lawrence.

Gustave A. Lawrence died on Easter Sunday at his home near Sycamore after an illness of about two weeks. His age was 89 years, 11 months and 11 days. His age prevented a recovery from his illness, but his death was unexpected, as the family was so unprepared for his end that they were singing the "Holy City" at the time.

He leaves a widow and several children. Mr. Lawrence was born in Boston, Mass., on April 12, 1832, and had been a resident of this vicinity for several years. The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment being made in Multnomah cemetery.

Josh Billings said, "I don't care how much you say if it doesn't take you long to say it." Just so our ads. They say a good deal in a few words.

SIX GRANGES TO EXHIBIT AT MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR

Practically All the Space Taken in the Pavilion and Machinery Hall. Other Features that Will Be Introduced. New Pictures for Premium List.

Max Schneider, the Gresham photographer, is making a series of new pictures for use in the forthcoming premium list. A lot of prints will be submitted to the committee when it meets on Thursday next. It has been decided to leave out all portraits and to use only farm scenes and pictures of stock and poultry, with some views of the last fair exhibit and, perhaps some of the surroundings.

All superintendents should try to be with the committee next Thursday, here in Gresham, with suggestions for improvements in their departments.

The forthcoming book will be published by May 1, unless there is some unforeseen delay, caused by a hold-up in the county appropriation. It is the intention of the board of directors to increase last year's premiums by more than 100 per cent on many classes of exhibits, and even more on those most important such as stock and poultry and grange exhibits.

Assurances have been received already that there will be at least six grange exhibits this year. At least two community displays are in sight, and several farm exhibits. The silver cup will go this year to the best individual farm display.

Great interest is being taken in the fair already, and it is nearly six months away yet. All the floor space in the machinery hall has been spoken for and the board of directors are considering an extension which will almost or perhaps quite double its present capacity.

The different classes of exhibits will be divided into divisions this year for the first time. They will be designated in the premium list by letters of the alphabet, beginning

with A, and ending with some other letter at the close of the list. By arranging them in this way each article in a division will be numbered, starting with number 1. All divisions will begin with that number, thus eliminating high numbers as has been the custom heretofore.

County Assessor Reed has taken a great interest in the fair and will endeavor to bring out about 2000 people from Portland during the week. The East Side clubs are already at work boosting the proposition of an automobile parade, with banners and a band, from East Portland to Gresham. They can easily get 100 autos for the occasion and will surely be seen here unless something goes wrong.

President Lewis' plans to have the grounds platted permanently and beautified has met with hearty response. Plans are being drawn up which will undoubtedly be adopted by the board of directors. The flower garden will be about double its present size and will be in charge of a competent gardener until the fair. A new building for restaurant privileges has been suggested and may be built. Some changes will have to be made in the stock sheds and poultry house, and other improvements are in contemplation.

Prices at the gate is being seriously considered, but the contract with the racing association may work to prevent a reduction for the next three fairs. A readjustment of the terms of the contract may be effected which will be of benefit to both societies.

With all the space in the big pavilion and the machinery hall already spoken for there is every indication that the coming fair is going to be a success. It only remains for the exhibitors to do their parts in preparing their displays.

BRIDGE AND NEW HOTEL WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

Portland, Ore., Mar. 24, 1913.

To the Editor:—A remarkable condition exists in the western Mt. Hood district. A new bridge and a new hotel were dynamited within the past three months. The bridge erected across the Sandy river above the mouth of Zigzag river by the Mount Hood Improvement club last year was wrecked by a charge of dynamite in January last. A neighbor heard a report of the explosion and next day made an investigation. The snow was deep, but he made his way to the span and found one side hanging down the river. At first he supposed the weight of snow was the cause, but on closer inspection found that a charge of dynamite had been exploded on the down stream upper chord, causing the side to fall into the river. With the assistance of a number of residents the timbers and iron were rescued from the river and placed on the bank, and will be used in rebuilding the bridge next summer.

It was a substantial span and carried the heaviest automobile. And now comes the announcement of C. W. Kern, owner of the new Mount Hood Hotel, erected on Salmon river near the old hatchery, that the hotel had been blown down by a charge of dynamite. Mr. Kern had been at the hotel in the early part of January, but was absent for a time and while away the building was wrecked. Mr. Kern has no doubt but that powder was used on the hotel. He found some of the timbers blown 50 feet away and splintered as only dynamite could have splintered them. The damage will be heavy, as the hotel was nearly finished and the owners would have been prepared to open it for the season. It was built in a substantial manner to resist any weight of snow that might fall. Mr. Kern has gone to his hotel building to make arrangements to have it rebuilt and take some steps to ascertain the guilty parties who wrecked the building. The motive behind both the destruction of the Sandy bridge and the hotel is hard to surmise, although it is said that the owners of the hotel have their suspicions.

The Sandy bridge was built to open the district north of Sandy

river and give access to the road that passes along the north side of Mount Hood. E. Turner, superintended the construction of the bridge. Dr. William DeVeny, who owns a summer home near where the bridge was built, initiated the movement that resulted in the bridge being built. When it was erected it was expected that the government would complete the road over the mountains into Hood River valley by way of North Mount Hood, but construction on the road was stopped on account of opposition from the Portland Water Board, who thought it might endanger the Bull Run water shed. However, the bridge was important for the reason that it gave access to the large territory north of the Sandy river outside of the Bull Run reserve and affords a splendid view of Mount Hood from the North side. It was possible to run up to the home of Ezra Turner on the north side of Sandy river without entering the Bull Run reserve and still under the shadow of the towering mountain. Dr. DeVeny says that the bridge will be rebuilt as soon as the weather opens sufficiently to permit the work to be done. The timbers have been saved, and only some steel rods are to be supplied.

Mount Hood is a great asset to Portland and to Oregon. The more hotels that are built there increases the travel and interest in the great scenic territory. For the past ten years there has been constant increase of travel into that district.

L. H. WELLS.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Augusta Landin and Mr. and Mrs. John Krantz desire in this way to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and many kind acts during the sickness and death of their loved one, Peter Landin.

Fair Trip Easily Financed.

If you have the slightest intention of going to San Francisco in 115, you can finance the trip by commencing today to make small monthly payments at your local bank. Write to or see L. H. Stone, at Portland headquarters, San Francisco Tour Co., in Multnomah Hotel.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE WILL ENTERTAIN THURSDAY EVE

A new song, "Oregon, or She Flies with Her Own Wings," is to be sung by the members of the Women's Improvement League at the Gresham Library tea which will be given next Thursday evening, March 27, at the new library.

The program for the occasion is being arranged by the committee on arrangements, consisting of Mrs. Charles Cleveland, Mrs. L. P. Manning, Mrs. Hattie Wostell, Mrs. Max Schneider, Miss C. H. Haile and Theodore Brugger. Among the other numbers of the program will be instrumental music by Miss Gladys Miller and Miss Eva Campbell, also vocal solos by Mrs. M. Law, Mrs. O. J. Brown, Miss Grace Hessel, Miss Lois Else and Mrs. E. L. Covert. There will also be a song by the High School Glee club and music by the Gresham orchestra.

Refreshments will be served during the evening and everybody is welcome. There will be no charge for admission or refreshments.

The reception committee, appointed to welcome the guests of the evening consists of Mrs. J. N. Clanchan, Miss C. H. Haile, Mrs. Max Schneider, Mrs. O. A. Eastman, Mrs. James Elkington, Mrs. L. P. Manning, Mrs. John Metzger and Mrs. W. C. Belt.

The occasion promises to be a rare social event and should be largely patronized by all friends of the Women's league and the Gresham library.

The March bulletins from the main library contain good and interesting suggestions of the different classes of books. Those on European travels, gardens, gardening and agriculture are particularly attractive.

Of those books received at this branch, one may find very entertaining. Arnold Bennett's "United States". This is the opinion of an Englishman of this country. Some of his comparisons of the methods used in our land and in England are humorous. His surprise at the universal use of the phone and the American idea of "getting results" is very pleasant reading.

Several new cook books have been received, containing special recipes of soups, chowders, fish, meats, games vegetables, etc. This addition gives us a good collection in domestic science.

Besides the monthly Modern Priscilla, we have the Priscilla tating, filet crochet and cross stitch books that are of great interest to lovers of fancy work. The Home Art book containing entirely new designs for edgings, insertions, borders for trap cloths, etc., give splendid and original ideas.

Those interested in home, school and gymnasium—we have games for elementary schools, high schools, summer camps, house parties, country clubs, children's parties, and the seashore; games both active and quiet.

GOOD TEMPERANCE TRUTHS EXPRESSED

"Well, you know glasses are used both over and under the nose. I always use mine over." The special guest at a Philadelphia banquet some years ago, Andrew Carnegie, touched no wine the whole evening. Naturally this aroused considerable curiosity among those present and at length one ventured to ask the famous millionaire if he were an abstainer. Facetiously Mr. Carnegie replied as just quoted, showing that his action on this occasion was but part of his constant practice of strict temperance principles.

However millionaires may be regarded in other respects, unquestionably commercial men of this rank and those of less enormous wealth possess experience of extraordinary character. They have an unusually close acquaintance with the world and its temptations, have keenly observed life in varied phases thoroughly understand business and know fully the essentials for success. Hence their views on the personal aspect of the liquor question perforce have great weight. Mr. Carnegie's opinions and practice in regard to the abstinence question, therefore deserve particular attention.

Last November Mr. Carnegie completed his 77th year. An astounding career! Once a bobbin boy at a dollar and a few cents per week, now the multi-millionaire prince of philanthropists, the world-renowned promoter of international peace, library benefactor, and rewarder of hero and heroine. In addition to practically one hundred fifty million dollars already allotted by him to the purpose of bettering humanity, it is announced that all the accrued surplus unprovided for in his testament, will, also, at his death, be devoted to like objects.

Undoubtedly Mr. Carnegie's abstinent habits have formed a most important factor in the millionaire's remarkable career as a philanthropist and financier. Ten years ago the late W. T. Stead declared him "one of the pleasantest, jolliest, and most good-natured of mortals," keeping his youth extraordinarily well, "chirping" as a sparrow and feeling his responsibilities no more than a bird. The description is still largely correct. Repeatedly Mr. Carnegie has urged the advisability of total abstinence upon the youth of America and Britain. In 1905 he warned an audience of young men to shun alcoholic temptations as "a rock ahead," and "not to put an enemy into brains to steal away their powers." That was, he declared, what alcohol did, and as they would nearly all have to "start to scratch in the race of life" they keep away from page two.

could not afford to give p chances. Observation has taught him that the liquor habit is one of the surest and most prolific sources of failure in life. "From insane thirst for liquor once the appetite is acquired," escape, he has found, is almost impossible. "Touch not, taste not, handle not," he ardently recommends as the rule regarding intoxicants. Frequently he has given to those commencing their careers the practical advice: "Remain teetotalers until you have become millionaires." "Certain I am," he has added in comment, "that this would greatly accelerate their victory."

Death of A. J. Pullen.

Andrew J. Pullen, formerly of Gresham, but for several years past a resident of Montavilla, died at his home there yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, after a long illness. He was a son-in-law of A. H. Gould and leaves a widow and four children. He was born in Iowa, April 12, 1876. Funeral services will be held at the Mount Tabor, church, C. L. Hamilton pastor, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock after which the remains will be brought here for interment in the Gresham cemetery.

Re-organizing Gun Club of Gresham

Members of the Gresham Rod and Gun club have signed up an agreement to meet next Friday evening for the purpose of more thoroughly organizing themselves. The membership fee has been placed at three dollars. A new Liggett trap has been bought and practice shoots will be held every week. The Troutdale club will co-operate and arrangements will be made to alternate the practice matches so that proficiency may be attained in an effort to gain the recognition of the state league and enter into tournaments.

For the Championship.

The Troutdale Gun club held the first shoot in the contest for state championship Sunday, March 23. The five highest scores were made by Edmunsen, Whilon, H. H. Ott, M. Coons and J. Seidl. Following is a list of scores by members: Mathes, 19; Mills, 17; Whilon, 24; Crowley, 18; Coons, 20; J. Seidl, 20; Dr. Ott, 24; R. Knarr, 14; W. J. Ott, 19; Edmunsen, 25; D. M. Roberts, 17; Halligan, 14; J. A. Pateneau, 15; H. H. Seidl, 16; Fritz, 17; J. Knarr, 19.

Several new names were added to the club viz: Mathes, Halligan, Crowley, A. U. Metzger.

Have you seen that new electric iron. Guaranteed for life for only \$3.00. Sold only by Ray H. Todd.

It is a wise want ad that can keep away from page two.