

THREE WINNERS IN PEA CONTEST

The First Early Blossoms that Developed in About Sixty Days.

The Outlook announces the results of the children's sweet pea contest to date. Three children have brought to the Outlook office, bunches of well developed flowers. The names and dates are as follows:

- Marjorie Stillions, June 7. Oneta Stillions, June 9. Orville Spath, June 16.

These children are entitled to and have been awarded the three prizes of \$1, 50c and 25c, in the order named.

The first two received their seed on March 26, the last on April 3.

The Outlook congratulates these children on their success. We are satisfied they planted and cared for the seed and have met all the conditions. We wish the prizes were larger and that there was a prize for everyone of the others.

Freddy Erz, of Lusted district, brought us this morning a bunch of blossoms from his vines, the seeds being obtained through his teacher, Miss Robertson on April 7th. Freddy is only 9 years old and has learned a good deal about flowers which will help him in the future.

Harvard Eder reports that he has sweet peas in bloom in the Outlook contest and his sisters Lenora and Erna have buds on their vines almost ready to open. They have worked hard to give their vines the best of care and the early blooms are their reward. Our record shows that these children, along with nine others, received their seed about April 5th through their teacher, Miss Marian Robertson. There was some delay in planting on account of rainy weather, so that it appears the first flowers have been developed in a little over sixty days from time of planting.

There are still many others whom we hope to hear from soon regarding their success in the Outlook sweet pea contest.

GRESHAM HOSE TEAM MAKE VISIT TO LENTS

A fraternal visit was made to the young men and women of Lents, comprising the hose teams of that place, by a few of the Gresham firemen and four of the girls' hose team runners, last Saturday evening. Ernest Thompson took the girls in his auto, Ed Metzger taking the boys. Those with Mr. Thompson were Laura Davis, Eva Hamlin, Hester Thorpe and Evelyn Metzger. The other machine contained Ed Metzger, Floyd Metzger, Chief Jones and James Jennings. An effort was made to get the teams together for a trip to Sandy on the Fourth of July, but so far the effort is without results.

Save heat by using the Electrical Stove and Iron on the warm days. Sold by Ray H. Todd.

A man who couldn't get a sound sleep was advised to take a few ginger-snaps.

It's a good time to stain your roof. Green, red and brown shingle stain 60c a gallon at Sterling & Kidder's.

W. W. Cotton Will Give His Interesting Lecture on "EGYPT" with STEREOPTIC VIEWS COMMERCIAL CLUB HALL Gresham, Oregon Saturday Night JUNE 21 Benefit of the Grange Admission Adults 25c and Children (Under 15) 10c

FAIRVIEW IS WINNER AGAIN

The Sun Dial Ball Team Wins Sunday's Game, Score Four to One.

"It can't be done." Three successive victories have been tallied by the Fairview Sun Dials and the club is getting a reputation among the bush leaguers that assures them a continued aggregation of good games with good players. The mill feed boys have been considerably strengthened by the addition of Fred Heltsman, who was lately a member of the Estacada club and is a good player in several positions. He was assigned to second base last Sunday and made one of the four runs credited to the Sun Dials during the game. The other new player was Smith who was the catcher during the game but it could not be observed that he did any better work than Coons did in the two previous games, although he is a good player.

Sunday's game was with the Brooklyn Amateur Athletic club, a bunch of ball players from 'way back, and for awhile it looked like anybody's game. The first three innings was devoid of anything that looked like a score, nor was there any brilliant playing on either side. In the first half of the fourth, however, the Amateurs got in their first tally. It was their last although they had two other good chances in which their base runners died near the plate.

In the fifth inning the bran eaters went up head with three tallies. This was the only exciting period of the game. Earl Stanley made his usual run, and he was followed by Heltsman who put a fly ball far out into the center field. Skarek came to the bat next and all three scored giving the home team three runs. They made another run in the sixth and then the game was another succession of ciphers until the end, the score standing four to one in favor of the Sun Dials.

The game was not entirely without features, for Skarek put up a two-bagger in the sixth in which he died on second for the lack of a good batter to follow him. Melton, of the visitors, also put out a two-bagger in the sixth and died in the same place.

A neat double play was made by Townsend in the seventh canto, assisted by Emery and Heltsman. They retired Powers and Regner of the Amateurs but it was their own fault as they got rattled. Powers, who was otherwise cool and collected during the game, became rattled and started back to first although forced off by Regner. In the mix-up the latter also tried to make second after getting safely to first and the double followed, but it was not a clean cut play although both went back to the bench.

Powers has only one arm but he never missed a hit in four times at the bat. He is a splendid catch, plays left field and pulled down one very neat fly. With better support from his followers he would have scored another run, but his fate was to die on second.

Townsend for the time-pieces put sixteen of the amateurs to sleep on strikes. Husky, for the other side, ran his strike out score up to five but his bad luck was attributed to the strong south-west wind. Townsend only gave one batter his base on balls; Husky gave two. While the game was pretty ragged in spots it was a good exhibition of ball playing for the infield of both teams as they both made nearly all their outs within the diamond, aside from the strike outs.

The line-up of the teams was— Sun Dials. Position. Athletics. Townsend . . . . . p . . . . . Husky Smith . . . . . c . . . . . Reavis Emery . . . . . 1st b . . . . . Hoyt Heltsman . . . . . 2d b . . . . . Nelson Quisenberry . . . . . 3d b . . . . . W. Powers Stanley . . . . . s s . . . . . H. Nelson Middleton . . . . . r f . . . . . Regner Skarek . . . . . c f . . . . . Melton Houston . . . . . l f . . . . . B. Powers

The score:— Athletics . . . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 Sun Dials . . . . . 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 x—4 Batteries were Husky and Reavis.

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Notice Anybody found trespassing or picking fruit on the Alexander place will be prosecuted. W. R. Kern.

CLUBS ARE STUDYING TO BEAUTIFY STREETS

While committees of the Commercial club and Women's Council are looking into the question of beautifying the streets of Gresham, anything bearing upon the subject is especially welcome. One of the problems in connection with placing shade trees along the streets is the lack of width. How to ornament with shrubbery a fifty-foot street is a question the committees want light on. A plan should be adopted as near uniform as possible for the various sections of the city. What is done should be done systematically, if the effect is to be lasting and satisfactory.

The committees would like suggestions from any and all citizens who are interested and have ideas on the subject. These can be expressed through the Outlook, or to the members of the committees or in writing.

The following from a recent issue of the Oregon Journal is suggestive: "The advisability of narrower pavements in strictly residential districts, suggested by a resident, is approved by the Eugene Register. The Register urges, wider boulevards where traffic does not require wide roadways. The suggestion is worthy of full consideration in Portland, especially now that new policies are to be adopted, policies that should have only one object in view—the greater benefit to the greater number."

EDITOR CRITICISED FOR PRINTING ARTICLE

The editor has received several letters from friends of the Outlook, and of good order and decency, taking us to task for publishing the signed statement of Mr. Edmundson, saloonkeeper and mayor of Troutdale. We respect these opinions very much as they come from fair-minded, thoughtful citizens, who do not write for publication. We therefore withheld the names.

One writer is "pained to see such wide room given to the mouthings of a saloonkeeper, interlarded with blank blasphemies," and thinks saloonkeepers have no rights to space in public print, especially a family newspaper, which a publisher is bound to respect, and also thinks that a town that elects a saloonkeeper as mayor loses its claim to the respect of respectable citizens, and that the existence of such an individual and such a town should be ignored as nearly as possible.

Another writer is sure we do not understand conditions there (at Troutdale) or we would not insult our readers by publishing any statements from Edmundson. The saloonkeepers, bartenders and their patrons can he says, outvote the good citizens.

He says, "We do not expect a clean newspaper to uphold a mayor who violates his oath of office and the state law; or commend a council which approves of such acts."

This stigma on the name of Troutdale is said to affect all who by postoffice address or otherwise are identified with the town.

This writer says "we think we have the right to ask your support for the things that are true and of good report and a firm stand for law and order."

All things considered, we are surprised that the publicity given to the event referred to has not called forth more comments from "good citizens," and we are even more surprised that these capable, influential persons who write us personal letters do not give the public the benefit of their protests over right names.

The Outlook has repeatedly taken its stand and been outspoken against the saloon wherever it exists. It has expressly stated it did not uphold either the council, or the mayor

Cost of street paving, is a heavy tax on abutting property. Paving is necessary, but it is just as necessary that the cost be kept at a minimum. If good judgment is to be exercised in selecting streets for paving, the same sort of good judgment should be exercised in fixing upon width of roadway. Cost is a large factor in retarding improvement. If possible, cost should never be allowed to be a bar to improvement.

There is another point of view. Pavements are more than mere hard surfaces for automobile and delivery wagon. They may be their primary use, but the ornamental purpose they serve is equally important. A well paved roadway running between green boulevards and ending in a vista of trees is to be preferred in residential districts to a glaring roadway wide enough for a regiment marching abreast.

Well kept boulevards, as wide as possible, from which rise friendly trees, are the crowning glory of residential districts. Wide boulevards are not only aesthetic—they are humane. They save many a tree's life by giving it opportunity for drink, a chance to live as nearly as possible under normal conditions.

Soud growth of the city make a pavement too narrow, increased realty values would care for a new pavement. Furthermore, pavements cannot endure for all time.

of Troutdale or Mr. Edmundson as an individual.

The Outlook is a general newspaper and is bound to give its readers the facts concerning affairs of a public character, happening in this territory, in so far as its resources will permit. If those events are discreditable to a locality or a portion of its citizens, that is not the fault of the newspaper which gives them publicity.

The events leading up to the publication of Mr. Edmundson's letter could not be ignored. The public was entitled to know the facts. The accounts were more or less conflicting. Mr. Edmundson was entitled, even though a saloonkeeper, to be heard. The courts do not, and the public should not, condemn a man, even a criminal, without giving him a chance to be heard. Mr. Edmundson's letter was purely voluntary and appeared in the Outlook by his choice because it circulated in his locality.

The Outlook did not uphold Sheriff Word's method of dealing with Mr. Edmundson just as a matter of justice. If the latter was guilty of the charge upon which he was arrested he should have been punished. If he was not, there is nothing gained for good government by falsely condemning him. To take that means of forcing him to resign is rather poor policy. There is a better way that is open and above board.

The voters of Troutdale elected Edmundson a councilman. The council chose him mayor to fill a vacancy. The town of Troutdale chose to go "wet." The Outlook believes in using its influence when these questions are at issue, but there is no use in lambasting the citizens when they have expressed their decision.

There can be no question, Edmundson ought not to have been elected councilman; he ought not to have been chosen mayor; Troutdale ought not to be a saloon town. All these things are repulsive to citizens who love law and order, morality, education and civic righteousness.

The way to bring about a better condition of affairs is not to ignore existing conditions but know the facts, face the issues and use voice and pen and vote to better the conditions.

Free Delivery for Lents.

Petitions are being circulated in Lents for free mail delivery, by city carrier. The Lents Commercial club has the matter in hand and it is probable that the service will be granted when that territory becomes a part of Portland next month.

Bids Open Again.

Plans for the new Masonic building are again to be seen at Aaron Fox's store in Troutdale where bids for the construction of the new hall there will again be opened next Saturday evening, June 21. The other bids were not satisfactory and all were rejected.

FACTORY ZONE IS EASTWARD

Waters of Johnson Creek Most Suitable for Woolen Manufactures.

PORTLAND, June 15.—(Special)—Inauguration of campaign for installation of factories in the zone of the O-W. R. & N. line eastward from Portland this week by a combination of civic clubs is considered opportune and conducive to the growth of Portland and Multnomah county. Committees appointed at the mass meeting recently held for the purpose came together at the office of Frank Motter, and have started investigating possible sites for an automobile factory, which will turn out Oregon-made automobiles and automobile parts.

The Gill Bros. are owners of land near North Montavilla which would be ideal, so it is said, for factory sites. Five acres are wanted for the site of this automobile concern on the transcontinental railway and negotiations have been started with the owners of the property with a result in the end. Since this movement was started three other concerns have signified desire for a location on the main line of the O-W. R. & N. Company of more or less importance. It has been demonstrated that there are factories waiting proper encouragement and inducement for installation. God helps the man only who helps himself and that community lives and prospers only by its lifting over the fence by its own boot straps. Nobody else will do this for the community. It must be done by the community.

In connection with this program to secure manufacturing concerns for Multnomah county comes the announcement that the O-W. R. & N. company will lower its track inside the city below the grade of the streets and county roads removing the constant menace that now confronts any man who drives over these present grade crossings. It will cost the railway company \$300,000 to lower its tracks according to plans.

B. E. Melvin, secretary of the Halsey Street Improvement association, declared today that this lowering program is of vast importance to the growth of the district near the railway.

"It will make possible the development of a great manufacturing district," said Mr. Melvin, "for the reason that it will be safe for the people to cross the railway. Factories are sure to come in this district. It means much for that district as well as for the entire county as many county roads intersect the main line of the O-W. R. & N. Every man who drives a team or an automobile over the track takes his life into his hands, but this menace will be removed when the track has been lowered so that all travel will pass above the tracks. In the matter of factory installations let me urge owners of available factory sites to be reasonable and patriotic and not boost the price. Such action means defeat of the factory program. Ask a reasonable price for sites and it will help the factory committee very materially."

"The O-W. R. & N. company can help along this factory program," said L. M. Lepper, "by providing switching facilities, which every factory must have."

"There is hardly a question but that there is a great factory district where there are innumerable sites extending to the Sandy river at Troutdale, Portland and Multnomah county must have a longer pay roll, continued Mr. Lepper.

The water of Johnson creek is particularly suited for woolen fabrics. Analysis of this water has proven that it contains the ingredients needed for the scouring of wool and mohair. This was demonstrated when the Portland Woolen Mills were located at Sellwood before it was destroyed by fire. Since this factory was moved to St. Johns several years ago the company paid out thousands of dollars in order to get a water supply equal to the water of Johnson creek. This fact calls special attention to Johnson creek for manufacturing purposes for many miles. At Jenne station a few months ago land was secured for woolen mills, but owing to the lack of enterprise on the part of owners

GRESHAM WINS HIGH SCHOOL

Numerous Sites to Select from Election of Director and District Clerk.

Gresham is going to have a new high school building. It was so decided by a good majority of the district voters present at the annual meeting yesterday, and a small tax of one mill on the total valuation of the property within the district was levied with which to begin buying a site. The authorized levy will bring in about \$1300, but that was considered to be enough for the start.

The annual meeting was attended by about one hundred persons, men and women, who were all deeply interested in the proposed high school, its location and the plans to secure them. The election of one director and the clerk were mere incidents. O. I. Neal being chosen to succeed himself to the first place without opposition. D. M. Roberts had one opponent for clerk, Mrs. Hattie Westell having been nominated in opposition. Mr. Roberts was re-elected on the first ballot by a vote of 66 to 19 for his opponent.

The high school site committee appointed last December made report and was discharged. The list of sites offered numbered nine, nearly all of them desirable and all of them at a much lower figure than any individual could expect to buy them for. In order to give those present a clear understanding of the properties offered they were listed on the blackboard as follows:

- S. S. Thompson—Twelve lots between Powell and First street; Kirkland addition, comprising three acres for \$3600. J. W. Shattuck—His present home site on Powell street, two acres for \$7000. L. P. Manning—Two acres on Hood avenue between Third and Fourth streets for \$5600. To this was added a donation of an acre more by Emmett Kelly. N. L. Smith—East one-half of ten

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TROUTDALE EXPECTS TO SEE GOVERNOR WEST

It has been reported—and the report is from an authentic source—that Governor West will make Troutdale an official visit in a few days.

Just what the governor proposes doing to Troutdale has not been divulged, but his presence there is expected to be in conformity with his policy of "cleaning up" various places that he thinks needs a moral bath and no one needs be surprised to hear that he is taking a hand in the operation.

Whether Troutdale needs a purification or not is another matter. If Governor West thinks it does he is going to get a strangle hold on the moral mopstick and go after it. In his usual energetic way even if he has to place the town under martial law and call out the O. N. G. to help him.

The situation over in Troutdale is far from being pleasant. Mayor Edmundson still holds down the executive chair because the city council refuses to accept the resignation he presented in accordance with his promise to Sheriff Word.

The sheriff told him to get out under penalty of the law, and he tried to do so. The council won't let him out and there he is. Governor West is expected to take a hand in straightening out the kinks.

There seems to be considerable feeling against Sheriff Word in Troutdale, owing to his arrest of Mayor Edmundson about two months ago. This feeling has been intensified by the arrest of another man on Monday of last week, who had not been reported to the district attorney's office up to yesterday. The sheriff's object is not made clear but the man was entitled to a hearing and his detention is taken as an ominous warning that Troutdale is to have a shaking up the purpose of which seems to be the elimination of the mayor saloonkeeper from municipal affairs.

of the land there the project was dropped and started elsewhere. The opportunities on Johnson creek should invite attention of factory concerns. L. H. WELLS.