

BEAVER MOTOR CO. INDORSED

Progress in Stock Soliciting Reported by President. Committee Named.

At a meeting of the Gresham Commercial club, held Wednesday evening, the Beaver Motor company was given an unqualified endorsement in the following words:

Resolved, that after having made thorough investigation of the character and standing of the directors of the Beaver State Motor company the method of handling the stock and the feasibility of establishing a plant at Gresham, we hereby endorse the proposal and pledge it our hearty support. We recommend that our people, according to their ability, help to further the enterprise of establishing the factory of the company in this locality.

President Eastman reported the progress made in stock soliciting for shares in the automobile company which at that time represented about \$13,000. Of these there were nine subscriptions of \$1000 each and one of \$2000. The others range in smaller sums from \$500 down, and aggregate about \$3000. Mr. Eastman detailed the advantages to be gained by the location of the factory in Gresham and stated that Mr. Combs' stock would be held in escrow until the factory is firmly established. This action is a safeguard against any effort to withdraw by disposal of his shares before the other stockholders could be protected. This provision is looked upon as a wise one, as Mr. Combs will hold \$75,000 worth of stock in the company, the price of his patents and other assets. Mr. Combs is to be the general manager.

A letter from the Portland automobile association, asking the cooperation of the club in opening the Mount Hood auto road, was read and a committee consisting of Charles Cleveland, H. L. St. Clair and Will Metzger was appointed to meet with the auto club in Portland next month to assist in promoting the project.

Three new members were elected, Alfred Hammar, Ed. Smith and G. W. Kenney.

Growth of Industrial Education.

The current session of the Oregon Agricultural summer school at Corvallis emphasizes the remarkable growth made within the last decade by the industrial features of education. Ten years ago it would have seemed absurd for a teacher to study such things as bread-making, sewing, basket weaving and similar useful arts, but at the present session, according to Professor E. D. Ressler, head of the Industrial Education department, practically every teacher is taking industrial courses, either in whole or in part.

Dance at Rockwood.

Rockwood grange will give its second midsummer dance next Saturday evening, July 19. Simonson's orchestra and the usual grange supper. No improper characters allowed in the hall. Tickets, \$1, supper extra.

Four reels at the moving picture theater tonight—Custer's last stand and a Keystone comedy. See the set of prize dishes at the C. C. Store, to be given away.

Light Castor Machine Oil, 40c. gallon at Sterling & Kidder's.

Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Dr. Geo. Ingles.

In order to protect the seeds of Douglas Fir that will be planted during this summer, a campaign of extermination will be waged against field mice and other rodents in the burned over sections of Tillamook county, and poisoned grain will be liberally scattered over a tract of about 2,000 acres to be reforested. As soon as the poison crew finishes its work, a force of men will be sent to do the seeding, a task which will require about three months. In addition to the 2,000 acres to be seeded, an additional 1,000 acres will be planted with young trees.

Muzzle your dog and be immune from bites. Rabbits are not pleasant.

FOUR SITES ARE LISTED

District Committee Will Announce Special Election for School Site.

Four tracts of land were submitted to the high school site committee at its meeting yesterday morning. All of them comply with the requirements, ranging from four acres to five but the prices are different.

The entire committee was present except Director Neal, consisting of Arthur Dowsett, Charles Cleveland, H. E. Davis, J. E. Stubbs, Lewis Shattuck, A. Meyers and D. M. Cathey, School clerk, D. M. Roberts was instructed to write to the attorney general for information as to the legality of a preferential ballot. The school laws direct that the highest vote at an election shall prevail and there is some question as to whether the preferential ballot law supersedes the old one in school affairs. When the attorney general is heard from another meeting will be held to fix the date for the election of a site.

The four pieces of land offered are as follows:

- S. S. Thompson, four acres, price \$1200 per acre.
- D. W. Metzger, four acres, \$850 per acre.
- Mrs. C. P. Smith, five acres, \$2500 per acre.
- Charles Cleveland, four acres, \$600 per acre.

Mr. Thompson's tract is in Kirkland addition northwest of the schoolhouse. Mr. Metzger's piece is east of his residence, and lies about four hundred feet east of Roberts avenue.

The Smith property is on Main street, south of the Mount Hood railroad and extends westward with a good frontage.

Charles Cleveland's offer is in the grove north of the Mount Hood road, on Main street.

All of the tracts are suitable for the purpose and it will be up to the voters of the district to make the selection.

Want ads. will bring you anything except lost opportunities.

DISQUIETING REPORT ABOUT FACTORY SITE

Reports from Portland this afternoon are to the effect that everything is not quite so rosy as it might be in the matter of locating the Beaver Motor company here.

There is no question as to the standing of the company, nor as to its intentions as far as Gresham is concerned, but there is a nice little point to settle about the five-acre tract intended for the site.

It is reported that the P. R. L. & P. or the real estate firm of Umbdenstock & Larson is endeavoring to make their offer on a basis of leasing the land for a period of ten years. This the company positively refuses to consider, which refusal is endorsed by some of the Gresham subscribers to the capital stock.

The above statements are only reports or rumors which have reached here late this afternoon, and may not be entirely correct. However, they are interesting if true and the sentiment here is for an early agreement between the Motor company and the land owners if such a disagreement exists.

With all such obstacles once removed there is scarcely any doubt but that the Beaver Motor company will be located here.

Visitors to the World's Fair at San Francisco in 1915 will be reminded by the Southern Pacific that Oregon is "One of the sights you can't afford to miss." As a result of a series of conferences recently held between the officials of that line, the "Shasta route," the line between Portland and Sacramento, will be widely exploited. Crater Lake, the great fruit orchards of Southern Oregon, the Willamette Valley, the grand scenery of the Cascades and the varied industries of Western Oregon will be made the subjects of pictures and stories to induce tourists to include a trip through Oregon in their exposition plans.



ART SPECIMENS, BY MAX SCHNEIDER.

The above picture entitled, "An Oregon Farm Scene," is a composite drawing from several photographs all made by Max Schneider. Gresham has abundant talent capable of doing excellent work in all lines of art, and there will be considerable competition for the valuable cash prizes and diplomas offered at this year's fair.

ART DEPARTMENT IS A LEADING FEATURE

This year's exhibits in the art department of the Multnomah county fair give promise already of being far better than ever before. For the past three years the art room has been one of the most attractive places in the pavilion—the one place that had the most valuable collection of all exhibits artistically arranged and complete.

Mrs. E. L. Thorpe, the superintendent, is already receiving inquiries by mail and telephone, concerning the scope of this year's display and the prizes to be awarded. These inquiries indicate a growing interest which presages a successful exhibit and there is no doubt but that it will go beyond its former standard of artistic excellence.

The published awards in the annual premium list are greater this year than ever before, making it actually worth while for anyone to complete in any of the classes named. A new feature this year will be the awarding of diplomas for printing, sign painting and penmanship.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF REV. J. M. HASKELL

Rev. J. M. Haskell, who died at Chehalis July 3, was born in Dickenson Center, N. Y., March 18, 1836. At the age of 21 years he became a minister of the gospel and gave his whole time up to the date of his death to church work. For a number of years Rev. Mr. Haskell preached in the vicinity of his boyhood, and in 1870 moved to Minneapolis, Minn. In 1885 he moved to Portland, and later to Gresham, where he engaged in ministerial work, and in 1890 moved to Washington, locating at Winlock. In 1895 he became pastor of the Baptist church of Chehalis. In 1904 he moved to Centralia, where he resided for four years. Recently he accepted a call as pastor of the Baptist congregations at Gate and Rochester, Wash. The death of Mr. Haskell was tragic, the direct cause being that he was struck by a train at Gate while driving across the railroad in his buggy. He was thrown out and suffered injuries from which he never recovered. By his first marriage were born six children, as follows: Horten H. Haskell, of Wilona, Wash.; Mrs. Martin MacDonough, of Medford, Or.; Minard A. Haskell, of McClary, Wash.; Mrs. T. K. Metz, of Chehalis; Robert B. Haskell, of Chehalis, also the late Mrs. E. H. Thompson, of Chehalis. His second wife was Mrs. Edith E. Curtis, to whom he was married in 1904, and who survives him.

These are all strictly art and were incorporated in the list upon the recommendation of Mrs. Thorpe, who saw an opportunity to increase the scope of the exhibits under her supervision. Another feature is the offer of prizes for inlaid wood, which is a growing species of art; also for original cartoons which are specialties of all the leading newspapers of the world. Budding artists in these lines may get an inspiration for exhibits that will be of immeasurable benefit to them in the future.

In this division, as in all the others, diplomas may be had in lieu of cash prizes and many will prefer them to the money.

Mrs. Thorpe is extremely anxious to get in touch with all artists who have anything to exhibit and will cheerfully answer all inquiries. In its classes of paintings, water colors and china painting there should be considerable competition; also in amateur photography. The prizes are large enough to make their display a paying investment.

TWENTY-THREE PEOPLE PICNIC AT TROUTDALE

Four auto loads of young people, members of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, with their teachers, Miss Mina Gilbert and Miss Aurilla Hoagland, went for a picnic to the Sandy river yesterday. Considerable time was spent in finding the "best place" for the dinner, which was finally voted to be the Adventist camp ground near the new steel bridge at Troutdale. A near accident, when one of the autos became unmanageable because of oil getting onto the brake, almost caused the machine to back over the bluff, and greatly marred the pleasure of the day. Nevertheless the young people did ample justice to the fine picnic dinner, and voted the affair a success.

Writing from LaGrande, N. C. Harris, a field worker of the Oregon Agricultural College, states that the citizens of the different sections of Union county are co-operative in an effort to make their county fair a record breaker in every respect this year. They propose to get together an exhibit at LaGrande, October 11, that will convince their own citizens, as well as all visitors, that Union is second to no other county in the state in agricultural production. Industrial, agricultural and horticultural exhibits staged by the children of the county will be made a prominent feature of the fair.

JOHN BROWN'S GOLD MINE

Rich Samples of Ore Taken from Ledge, Exhibited in Gresham.

F. B. Shortridge, who has been developing John Brown's gold mine near Glendale, arrived in Gresham this week with a large collection of ore samples that show a wonderful degree of richness.

The mine is located in Douglass county on the south extension of Green mountain, Glendale being the railroad station. The mine is located on a twenty-acre tract that belongs to Mr. Brown and is patented land, so that the title is secure. The outcroppings and quartz veins that have been exposed all show the precious metal in paying quantities, ranging from \$20 to \$100 a ton.

Mr. Shortridge showed several dozen specimens yesterday and reduced some of them to a fine powder so as to release the gold. The results were gratifying. Several drifts into the mountain reveal the great extent of the ledges and other prospects in the vicinity show that the whole surrounding vicinity is one vast gold mine.

The creek bed below the Brown mine has been mined for placer gold for a distance of several miles below. Many thousands of dollars have been taken out in this way and the quartz ledge is the mother lode. No gold has been found above.

There are about fifteen or twenty other claims surrounding and they will some day, probably soon become a big mining camp. It has been estimated that a five-stamp quartz mill would be ample to work Mr. Brown's mine and make it pay big returns. Such a mill would not cost over \$5000, and that much more would keep it at work until returns should come back from its operation.

As an easy mining proposition it seems to be one of the best, and it should be developed.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Shortridge are anxious for a full investigation. Their samples are genuine and they are willing to submit them or a n examination of the mine to the most severe tests.

JAMES J. HILL BUYS GRESHAM CHERRIES

The harvesting of Lambert cherries on the famous Webb Cherry Farm is now under full sway, and the cherries are especially fine in size and quality, though the quantity is not so large as usual, and many are split on account of the rain coming at an unfavorable time. These split cherries are excellent for canning and preserving and large quantities of them are sold each year to local buyers for that purpose.

The cherry orchard cover twenty acres, ten acres being 16 years old, and ten acres, 5-year old trees. The latter are just coming into bearing this year. Altogether there are 2000 trees.

Eighteen to twenty tons is considered an average crop of these cherries, although last year, which was the best in the history of the orchard, 31 tons were picked, which brought a gross return of \$5200 to the manager, Lawrence R. Allen.

This year's crop is going mainly to San Francisco through Front street commission merchants, though many choice cherries are sold at the farm to Portland people who are glad to get them fresh from the orchard, and incidentally to pay the fancy price which they always bring. This year ten 10-pound boxes were ordered by J. J. Hill, and were recently shipped to his home in St. Paul, Minn. These cherries were packed eight to a row each way, in the half box, and three layers deep, or 384 cherries to the box.

Mr. Allen is an expert in the care of the cherry orchards, and uses the most approved methods of pruning and spraying. The spraying is done with a spraying engine bought of Sterling & Kidder. He is not discouraged by this year's poor crop, but sees in the splendid condition of the trees, and the myriad fruit buds already started, a banner crop for next year if no unfavorable weather conditions prevail.

MAYOR AND CHIEF ACTIVE

I. W. W. Agitators, Who Attempted to Shut Up Plant, Silenced.

PORTLAND, July 17—(Special)—By the time the Outlook reaches its subscribers this week it will be settled whether a lot of I. W. W. agitators can permanently close up an institution giving employment to a lot of men and women and children as has been attempted at the Oregon Packing Company's plant, East Eighth and Belmont streets in this city. The governor of the state came down and took a hand, owing to the slowness with which the city authorities moved, but when the governor got busy then Mayor Albee and Chief of Police Clark got into motion. Up to the advent of the governor on the scene the mayor appeared not to have appreciated the seriousness of the situation.

It was not the strike which caused the seriousness of the situation, but the fact that a lot of I. W. W. agitators took charge of affairs for the strikers. There was public sympathy for the strikers who wanted improved conditions and better wage. The State Welfare Commission, Rev. Father Edwin O'Hara, chairman, adjusted the wage question after investigations, making \$1 a day the minimum wage, which the concern could pay; but that did not settle the question. It probably would have ended there but for outside interference from the I. W. W., whose speakers declared that they would put the cannery out of business and go after other concerns employing help in Portland, the object being to "get" the laundries and other concerns.

The outcome of this matter cannot be predicted at this time, now that the governor has taken up the question, but the point involved is whether the city or state can protect any business from being destroyed by the I. W. W. A great many Portland citizens were greatly relieved by the appearance of Governor West on the scene and his determined attitude gave confidence that this matter would be settled speedily and right. It is announced that the cannery people have lost \$5000 through the lack of protection that might have been afforded by the city, and the question arises, is the city financially responsible for this loss. Over in Bandon, the citizens do things differently. They deport the leading agitators, and that settles the whole matter.

It may be that had not the governor arrived when he did and the city remained apathetic a vigilance committee of public safety would have been formed on the East side. Already steps had been taken to hold a mass meeting in the East side library, but the decided step taken postponed that action; but it is sleeping only to be aroused. Something more than 500 citizens are said to have been ready to act and would have acted, very much as was done by the citizens of Bandon and Couquille City. It may be considered very fortunate that these citizens did not hold this mass meeting. There was some disappointment over the lack of decisive action on the part of the mayor, at the start, but it is considered that this was due to his newness to the business, and are now ready to give him credit for whatever he does to protect men in business and give equal rights to all concerned. L. H. WELLS.

Since receiving the above letter the affair has been satisfactorily settled and the strike is off. The wages have been increased at the cannery and a full force is employed. None of the striking women were taken back but their places were filled by others. Picketing is being done but it has no effect. The cannery will continue in business under police protection.

Thrashing Machine for Sale. 16-horse compound Garr-Scott engine and 33-56 separator complete. Run four seasons. In first class condition. This is a rare bargain. J. C. Stanley, Gresham, Oregon. Phone 56.

Many estimates making big figures that we read are only guesswork.

Green ground bones, six pounds for a quarter. Sanitary Meat Co.