

THREE GIRLS' HOSE TEAMS WILL BE AT THE COUNTY FAIR

New Stock Barns Will Be Erected. W. R. Burch Appointed Chief of Police. Three Hundred Diplomas Are Ordered. Blue Sky Law Observed.

Visitors to the coming county fair will be entertained and amused by the only three girls' hose teams in the United States. The board of directors yesterday appropriated \$100 for the expenses of the teams of Astoria, Lents and Gresham and will add trophies as prizes for the three events to be pulled off during the fair.

It was also voted to give free admission to the grounds to all firemen of the Gresham department in good standing, their badges to be their credentials.

The publicity committee was authorized to spend \$550 for advertising in any manner that will bring the best results. An effort will be made to secure a slide in several of the Portland moving picture theaters for a week before or during the fair. Some street car advertising will be done and space will be taken in several newspapers.

L. M. Lepper was instructed to invite all the improvement clubs and other civic associations of Portland. He will address a letter to each one, asking for their co-operation.

Thursday will be Portland day at the fair and an effort will be made to get the greatest representation from Portland on that occasion ever seen here.

W. R. Burch was appointed chief of police for fair week and will be given an adequate force of men to handle the crowds and preserve order. Each of the directors is a deputy sheriff, made so by the legislature, and there will be ample protection at all times.

Three hundred diplomas were ordered from an eastern lithographing house to be used as premium awards

The "blue sky" law was in evidence when a notice was received from Salem that for the sum of five dollars the fair would be given its proper rating as a corporation and be allowed to go ahead. The money was ordered sent and the permit will come along in due time.

A bill for \$57.33 was allowed for grading the streets in the fair grounds. It was announced that Road Supervisor Chapman had been instructed to have them rolled and oiled. The work was done today.

An order was made to tear down the old stock barns and to build two new ones fronting south just inside the main entrance. Pens for sheep and swine will be built along the eastern fence north of the gate.

A restaurant and ice cream stand of the open air type will be built just south of the pavilion. It will be 24x70 feet. A committee consisting of President Lewis, H. E. Mullenhoff, Theodore Brugger and E. S. Jenne is to superintend the building construction.

The premium list committee was instructed to provide all necessary ribbons for badges and prizes to be used this year.

The grounds for the concessions will extend in a semi-circle around the south side of the flower garden and the merry-go-round will be located near the secretary's office on the old baseball diamond.

Automobiles will be parked along the east and south fences and the bandstand will be moved to a new location near the machinery hall. The flag pole will be moved to the angle in the newly-graded streets.

The next meeting of the board will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 29.

TWO HUNDRED WEEKLY TOLL

Money That Goes to Outside Laundries Could Be Kept in Gresham.

The striking need of a laundry in Gresham is made more manifest by the knowledge that the one at Rockwood suspended after running two weeks because it was of such small dimensions that it failed to inspire confidence and could not be enlarged for want of capital. Work in plenty was in sight but it couldn't be handled without enlarging the plant, and the small amount that was actually handled failed to pay.

The Columbia laundry which has been in operation at Sunnyside for several years has consolidated with the Pacific laundry and it is reported that the Columbia wagon route through Eastern Multnomah will be discontinued. At least there has been an arrangement of some kind between the Pacific and New Method laundries in regard to the patronage here and the public will have to patronize one or both just as they see fit to allow.

The retiring driver of the Columbia laundry has stated that his route yielded about \$100 a week. The New Method route probably does the same, which shows the great amount of money taken from this section that might be kept at home.

While the people of Gresham are looking for a "pay roll" it is of importance that some of them make an effort to get a pay roll started that will keep the money at home and incidentally make a profit to the investors. One such pay roll could easily be connected up to a laundry.

The field is here and it is only a question of time when some outsider will come in and squeeze the lemon if Gresham people don't squeeze it first.

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

Sanitary Barber Shop.

You will enjoy a shave at the Sanitary Barber shop on Powell street. Everything is strictly clean and first-class. Under new management. The only union shop in town J. R. Gregg, proprietor. 45

DEATH CURVE GETTING NOTICE

Only Solution for a Hard Problem is to Follow Supervisor's Plan.

That "death curve" at the Cleveland gravel pit is receiving considerable notice in the Portland dailies. All of them approve of Road Supervisor Kinney's plan to widen the roadway to 200 feet and make two roadways with a fence between them. It is the only solution of the problem and would be effective.

The county owns the gravel pit and has plenty of dirt right at hand to make the necessary fill. It will soon be necessary to "strip" another large piece of ground for gravel and while the stripping is being done the roadway could be made wider at very little expense. While the curve would remain just as it now is the greater width of the road would give approaching vehicles a chance to avoid meeting others at the danger point which is not over 50 feet in width. Automobiles come tearing down the incline and cannot be seen until they are rounding the curve. Neither can their occupants see what is ahead of them owing to the high bank. Numerous collisions have been averted only by good luck, and some of them were too close for the peace of mind conducive to enjoyment. One life has been lost there and there is hourly danger of the most appalling accident, which is almost sure to come unless the danger is eliminated.

Bids Wanted.

Clerk of School District No. 8, will receive sealed proposals for eight cords of fir wood either first or second growth, until August 29, 1913, wood to be delivered at schoolhouse on or before September 15, 1913.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board,
LAWRENCE R. ALLEN,
Clerk Dist. No. 8.
Troutdale, Ore., Aug. 5, 1913.

Why doesn't some preacher or lecturer take for a subject, "How to be happy though rich?"

TWO HOME BALL TEAMS ARE WINNERS OF SUNDAY GAMES

Sun Dials Make Good Score Over Stiletos, at Fairview Pleasant Home Tigers Win Against Weonas. Gresham Kids Beaten by Damascus.

The Sun Dials got back to good baseball last Sunday although the score was a little too big, but the playing of the home team was the best that has been put up by them for several weeks.

The score stood 11 to 5 at the close of the game, in favor of the time pieces and there was an inning to spare. Some changes made during the week had strengthened the team the most important being a pitcher, engaged for the remainder of the season. He is Dillard, who has been playing with the Honeyman hardware club, and he showed himself to be in a class with Tom Townsend, both in pitching and batting. He scored 17 strike-outs and sent out a two bagger over the left field fence which let in two runs. In the same inning he got home and another followed him over the plate this making the first four tallies to grace the score board.

Craig, of the Stiletos, only fanned out four. Outside of the four runs made by the Sun Dials in the second there was no more scoring until the fourth when the Stiletos tied the game with four runs one of which was a two bagger after two men were out.

Things began to look interesting then but the Sun Dials kept on adding runs in every inning while their opponents made but one more in the last.

Very few of the runs made were actually earned nor was there a stolen base during the game. Each pitcher walked one man to first.

The principal feature of the game was a home run by Quesinberry. A long drive to right struck the top of the fence and flew over. It happened when the bases were empty or the score would have been greater. The Sun Dials put up two 2-baggers and the Stiletos one. The latter got in one three bagger with two men ahead when they made their four runs. The Stiletos made two double plays, one second to first and one third to first. These two plays cost the Sun Dials at least two tallies.

The score:
Stiletos 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 1—5
Sun Dials 9 4 0 0 2 1 3 1 x—11
Batteries: For the Stiletos—Craig and Therion; for the Sun Dials—Dillard and Heltsman.
Umpires—Henry Wilton and Ed. Heslin.

Pleasant Home Tigers adds another game to their already long string of victories by defeating the Weonas of Portland, five to three.

The game was called at 3:30 on account of players failing to show up. From the time the umpire called "play ball," it was a fight to finish. Up to the seventh inning it was nobody's game, neither team getting as far as second base.

Then came the unlucky seventh. With a man on third and second and two down they secured two runs on an error, an over throw at first.

Their next run came in the eighth after two down on an error, ball going wild. The score then stood three to nothing against the local boys, but in their half of the eighth they pulled the game out of the hole by a brisk batting rally by Stone and Heitzman scoring five runs. In the visitors last time at bat they got two on bases and one down. It looked rather bad for a while but Rauw brightened up and fanned the next three men up, thus ending the game. Game by innings:
Tigers 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x—5
Weonas 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0—3
Hits—Tigers 5, Weonas, 2.

Batteries—Tigers, Rauw and Heitsman; Weonas, Valding and Odall.

Struck out by Rauw 19; by Odall 12.

Feature of game fast double play Stone to Hillyard to Wagner.

Next Sunday's game will be with the Powers team of Portland. Everybody come, a good game assured.

Sunday's game at Damascus in which the Gresham Kids got the short end by a score of 5 to 4 was a sample of good ball playing. The outfield work for both teams was remarkable, several plays having been made that were really fine. The infield work was equally strong. Gresham's battery was Earl Middleton and Billy Hamlin.

Portland is to have an ice rink. It will be a novelty in this part of the world to have ice skating and several pairs of old, rusty skates will be dug up just to see how it feels to use them. Perhaps the hardware stores have an old stock on hand and are promoting a new craze it will "take," though.

MANZANITA NEWS OF GRESHAMITES

The following notes concerning the Gresham colony at Manzanita beach have been received:

Arthur Dowsett and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Myers and Mary Harvey of Gresham, Or., came in by automobile and are camped on the beach. They report a nice trip with good roads most of the way.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Howitt and baby came in Wednesday from Gresham and are registered at the inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowsett, Emil Kardell, Mrs. Miller, Miss Cranford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fieldhouse, Victor Johnson, John Parker and son and Master Babcock made up the party that climbed to the summit of Neah-Kah-Neah mountain last Sunday. Two hours time was required in making the trip from Manzanita. All carried lunch and passed several hours on the mountain peak, enjoying the beautiful scenery.

J. C. Peterson met with an accident on Thursday. While working on his new bungalow he fell from the second floor, breaking two ribs. He is expected to be about in a few days.

Mrs. J. C. Elliott, of Damascus, Or., and Winnifred Osburn, of Gresham, Or., came in Monday night and left Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Weaver, with their son and daughter and Rev. and Mrs. Butler, of Hubbard, Or.; Raymond Hale and wife, of Portland, made up an automobile party, arriving in Manzanita Tuesday night. They are camped in the grove, near Lane's residence.

Roads between Tillamook and this beach have been improved greatly an automobiles can now come in without difficulty, not less than 10 having arrived in the last few days.

With the low tide clam digging is generally practiced again and good takes are reported.

Fishing Tackle, Guns, Amunition, Tents at Sterling & Kidder's.

Standard Cloverleaf and Plymouth Binder Twine. Go to Hessel.

Daily and Sunday Oregonian and Twice-a-week Outlook, special combination, 1 year, \$3.00.

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

ESTACADA HIGH SCHOOL PUBLISHES BULLETIN

A neat bulletin of the Estacada grammar and high schools, making a 16-page booklet with cover has just been issued from the Outlook job printing department giving full information and data for the coming school year.

It contains a calendar, covering the nine months of school, showing the different holidays and scheduled sports, exercises and contests. These events number 38.

A list of the directors and faculty is given together with the course of studies. The teachers number eight, two of whom are men, the others women. Burgess F. Ford is principal and instructor in history; F. B. Guthrie, instructor in science and mathematics; M. Gertrude Jones, instructor in English and Languages; Gertrude Dillon instructor in sewing and teacher of the eighth grade. Ruth Welch, sixth and seventh grades; Ellen Erickson, fourth and fifth grades; Maude E. Graham, second and third grades; Eva Wash, primary and librarian.

Full information follows concerning the aims of the school and the work to be done, together with full instruction as to the equipment, terms of admission, courses of study. The latter comprises mathematics, science, agriculture, history, English language and literature, Latin, German, sewing, spelling and music.

The book is valuable for reference to the patrons of the school as well as being of interest to those from a distance who contemplate entering the school for the coming year. It is a new feature in school advertising for this section and will be of great assistance in securing a large attendance in the high school departments.

A Dalles man has taken to sleeping in a tree. Expect an item any day that somebody has shot him for an owl.

Bids Wanted.

Sealed bids will be received until and including the 20th day of August, 1913, by the undersigned clerk, for 10 cords of wood delivered at schoolhouse of District No. 28. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

M. KRONENBERG,
A. ZENGER, Chairman. 49

MAN OVER EIGHTY YEARS OLD LOSES RIGHT LEG

G. W. Landon was taken to the Sellwood hospital on Sunday in order to have his right leg amputated. The operation was performed yesterday morning under the direction of Drs. W. C. Belt and J. W. Sellwood, and was entirely successful. The leg was taken off at the knee joint, saving the knee cap, and there is every prospect that the patient will recover. The only danger to be apprehended is the breaking of the artery which it was found difficult to take up.

Mr. Landon is over 80 years of age and has been troubled with his leg nearly all his life. The bone had become diseased and had finally come in two. Only an amputation could save his life as the lower part of his leg was dead and blood poisoning was imminent. There was great danger that the patient would never rally from the anaesthetic, but his strong vitality helped him through and there is now every indication that he will fully recover.

HEALTH BROKEN TEACHER IS SUCCESSFUL FARMER

Her health broken by many years of school teaching in the Middle West, Miss M. E. Wheeler came to the Willamette Valley a little more than a year ago, bought about twenty-five acres of wild land a few miles south of Milwaukie and commenced clearing it with her own hands. By this spring she had grubbed out the brush and trees and dynamited the stumps on seven acres. A part of this land was planted to oats which at the present time are more than 7 feet tall, and on another tract she is raising every kind of vegetable that can be grown in Oregon. As a result of the strenuous out-door life, Miss Wheeler has completely regained her health and says she cannot understand why everyone in Oregon does not take up farming.

UNEXPECTED DEATH OF JOHN W. SHATTUCK

John W. Shattuck, one of the oldest residents of Gresham, died yesterday morning at his summer home near Welches after an illness lasting about two weeks. He had been in feeble health for several months past and went to the mountains early in July where the air was more agreeable to his condition and where he could have absolute rest and quiet.

Mr. Shattuck had passed his 79th birthday. The remains were brought down yesterday and taken to Finley's undertaking parlors.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home of his son-in-law, Dr. F. A. Short, 651 East Seventh street, south, Portland. The burial will be in Mount Scott cemetery.

Further reference to Mr. Shattuck's life and services in Oregon will be made in next issue of the Outlook.

GLADIOLUS FARM ON BANKS OF SANDY

If you have never seen a gladiolus farm, get an invitation from W. L. Crissey, of the publicity department of the Portland Commercial Club, to visit his picturesquely situated ranch between mountain streams in the Bull Run district where Mt. Hood begins her gentle slope into lowering magnificence. The farm is 22 miles east of Portland and is reached over the Powell Valley road through Gresham, and down the "Lusted Grade" to the top of the hill near the banks of the Sandy River. Thousands of gladiolus are in bloom, and their beauties will not fade for a week or two. Mr. Crissey has been signing his name W. L. Crissey, G. G. which means gladiolus grower.

VISITOR FROM PORTLAND OBSERVES SIDEWALKS

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 4.—To the Editor:—Recently while on a visit to Gresham I was very favorably impressed with the many blocks of cement sidewalk but I wondered why there were so many short stretches where the old plank is still used. I took it to mean that the city council had not done very much toward bringing about the sidewalk improvements and that the greater part of the work had been done by patriotic property owners for the purpose of improving their own holdings.

Perhaps I was wrong in my surmises but when I saw the condition of some of the old wooden sidewalks I was more than ever inclined to believe I was right. In two places at least I saw where the city council should get busy. The most important of these is on Powell street in front of the old city hall. There the plank are loose and dangerous. I understand that the sidewalk there cannot be made of cement because of the gulch beneath, but it could be replaced with good wooden material such as is to be seen across the street.

The other stretch of wooden walk that needs replacing is the much traveled section leading to the O. W. P. depot. It is really dangerous so is the other one spoken of, and I hope when I visit Gresham again, during the week of your fair, to find them both made over new and safe for pedestrians. VISITOR

The senators are bound to talk, but this is a free country, and we can skip that.

BOY'S K. O. T. CLASS ELEGTS NEW OFFICERS

The class of boys known as the K. O. T. class, under guidance of Rev. M. T. Wire, held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Master Walter Brown on August 1st, the meeting being for the election of officers. The meeting was called to order by the secretary, Master Roy Gibbs, after calling the roll of offices it was found that the president and vice president were absent, also Rev. Mr. Wire, their general superintendent and associate. Nevertheless the lads were not discouraged, and Master Walter Belt was elected president pro tem.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: president, Master Walter Belt; vice-president, Master Walter Brown; secretary, Master Harold Lyman; treasurer, Master Everett Downing; sergeant-at-arms, Master Cecil Pulfer; policeman, Master Orville Zimmerman.

The society is a class from the Sunday school and their objects appear to be to advance in their work and attain business ability. They surely ought to be commended in their work.

Ice cream and cake was served and the lads started for their respective homes after reporting having had a good time.

It is said that the only thing a woman can throw straight is a kiss, but Mrs. John Williams of Vancouver has good control and some speed with a pan of water. One of the L. W. W. who spoke disrespectfully of the flag found it out first.