

WARD FIRE ALARM SYSTEM ESTABLISHED IN GRESHAM

At the regular meeting of the Gresham Volunteer Fire Department Wednesday night a committee consisting of Ray Metzger, Lee Merrill and Harry Crenshaw was appointed to make arrangements for a dance Saturday night, August 30. Several bills were paid.

The chief had a map of the town on which the different fire wards were marked off. The boundaries of the wards and other important information concerning the new fire fighting system are published below. It is recommended that all readers of the Outlook post these directions in a prominent place in their homes for reference to in case of fire.

The fire department has districted the city into five wards since installing the Klaxon fire alarm system. The boundaries have been fixed as follows, all radiating from the city hall:

Ward No. 1—On Roberts avenue to Fourth street, thence west to the fair grounds, south to Powell street, east to the Odd Fellows' hall and to include the block between Powell and First streets.

Ward No. 2—All that part of the city west of and including the fair grounds, along Burr avenue to Powell street.

Ward No. 3—All the territory south of Powell street.

Ward No. 4—From Roberts ave-

nue along Powell street to the county road on the eastern boundary, thence north to Division street, thence to Fourth street and south to city hall.

Ward No. 5—All the northwest portion of the city from the intersection of Roberts avenue and Fourth street.

Whenever a fire is discovered a telephone call to "Central" will be answered by the operator sounding the Klaxon horn at the fire station which is connected by an electric current from the telephone headquarters. The first person to answer the alarm at the fire station will call "Central" for information as to the location of the fire and turn in a ward alarm by means of the fire bell. The ward signals are as follows:

First Ward—An alarm of any number of single taps above five, repeated singly at intervals of short duration.

Second Ward—Two taps repeated at intervals of one-half minute.

Third Ward—Three taps in same way.

Fourth Ward—Four taps, same as the others.

Fifth Ward—Five taps in same manner.

The public is requested, in case of a fire to call "Central" at once, giving exact location and full information. Promptness and accuracy in doing so may save a disastrous conflagration.

INDICATIONS ARE GOOD FOR AUTO FACTORY HERE

From present indications it would seem that Gresham and vicinity must subscribe \$5000 more toward the capital stock of the Beaver State Motor Co.

A guarded report is in circulation that the company has decided to locate its factory here, and that the grounds for it have been selected. The P. R. L. & P. Co., owns 20 acres yet of the Gedamke property at the eastern end of Division street, diagonally across Cleveland avenue from the Cleveland farm, and it is reported that five acres fronting on Cleveland avenue north of the Mount Hood railroad have been "staked off" for factory purposes.

It is further reported, all unofficially, that Umbdenstock & Larson have subscribed the cost of these same five acres toward the capital stock of the Beaver State Motor company. Further, it is said that this subscription is to be credited to Gresham.

This subscription and the sums known to have been subscribed in cash have brought the Gresham subscriptions up to about \$20,000, but it was announced at the beginning that the sum of \$25,000 would be required to locate the plant here, and

that amount is about \$5,000 short.

It was tentatively understood a month ago that if \$20,000 could be raised the company would locate here and take a chance on getting the remaining \$5,000, as it was thought that there would be a demand for stock to that amount after it was announced that the factory would come here. That idea holds good and there is no doubt but that a number of persons who have held back will now come forward and help to boost the subscriptions to the full amount asked for.

So there is where the matter stands as far as the Outlook can determine from outside reports. These statements are not inspired by anyone representing the company, but are made from information gathered up in various ways. They are believed to be correct and the Outlook hopes to have them verified soon in order that it may publish the definite announcement that the factory has been secured for Gresham.

In the event that the factory is located here it is freely predicted by some who claim to know that at least three more factories of different kinds will also be located here within a year.

SMALLER POTATO CROP BUT BETTER PRICES THIS YEAR

While the potato acreage this year is not quite so large as it has been in other seasons there is every prospect that the grower will get good prices again and be able to regain some of the money lost on last year's crop.

Potatoes promise to sell at good prices all over the country. No where, from available reports, is there going to be a great surplus and this section leads in good crops again this year. In some places, where "spuds" were being thrown away a few months ago, they are going to be a luxury before next spring.

Everywhere in the United States there was a very serious decrease in the planting of potatoes this season. In this particular locality the acreage is less than usual but it is of sufficient importance to bring the growers many thousand dollars.

California's crop is going to be far below the normal this year. In the "river section" of that state alone, there is a decrease of fully 25,000 acres from last year. Fully half of last year's crop from there was never marketed and many producers who were only renters were crowded out of business.

The expected decrease in the four

Pacific states this year will reach about 15,000,000 bushels, or nearly one-half of last year's total production. It will mean better prices throughout. Trade reports indicate that Oregon and Washington will find a good demand for potatoes this year from Missouri river points.

While it is too early yet to state definitely what the price of potatoes will be next winter, growers will very likely realize more than one dollar per hundred early in the season, with better prices next spring.

Much loss this season will be due to the influence of the blight, and it will pay to prevent it as far as possible. In California the ravages of bugs is going to be a factor in prices.

This season promises to be a winner for potato growers. The coming harvest with its smaller production and greater demand will more than make up for the losses of a year ago. This will prove a godsend to the producers of Eastern Multnomah who suffered the loss of practically their entire crop. While the acreage in the potato belt of this part of Oregon is not so heavy, it is still rather liberal and the fact remains that it is today the biggest potato producing section of the state.

EXHIBIT TAGS UPON REQUEST

The Outlook is in receipt of a lot of special shipping tags from C. C. Chapman, agent of the Oregon State Immigration commission, to be used for shipments of exhibit material to his office without cost.

These tags are of special design, approved by the railroad companies and may be used by anyone for the purpose named.

Shippers of exhibits may have some of these tags by application at the Outlook office or by applying to Mr. Chapman. Each specimen of product should be labeled with one of the tags completely filled out. The instructions are to ship ordinary material by freight. However, in the case of perishable products or in emergency shipments these tags will carry the samples by baggage.

In giving his instructions to intending exhibitors Mr. Chapman says:

"Exhibitors are required to go to no expense other than that of gathering the specimens and getting them to the depot. We will arrange for them to be shipped here, and will also attend to the shipping East. Communities and growers will receive the entire credit for the exhibits from their sections. Our plan will be to maintain a tag on each specimen showing the name and address of the grower, and the local commercial organization represented.

"Most fruits should be left on the tree until sufficiently colored but picked before thoroughly ripened. Firmness is a great asset in keeping fruit. Do not pinch a piece of exhibit fruit. Do not polish exhibit fruit. Especially in the case of apples, natural wax that is a great preservative is in this way removed, thereby deteriorating greatly the keeping qualities of the fruit. We will polish the fruit just before placing it on exhibit.

"Vegetables should not be bruised or marred in any way. Leaf tops should not be cut off closer than three or four inches to the vegetable. Most vegetables should be cleaned dry rather than washing. In this way they will keep longer and look brighter.

"Potatoes necessarily are the best exhibit material of the root crops. Above all do not wash potatoes. It is much better to clean with a brush. Select potatoes of uniform size—commercial potatoes—the kind the housewife likes—not freaks.

"The success of Oregon's competition in the eastern land show depends upon the high grade specimens selected by you. Your cooperation is necessary in order that Oregon may demonstrate to thousands of eastern people just what her fertile soils are capable of producing.

ALL BOVINE EXHIBITS MUST BE LUNG TESTED

Secretary Kardell, of the Fair association, has received a letter from the Sanitary Livestock commission, notifying him that all bovine stock exhibited at fairs in Oregon must be tuberculin tested. Any animal over 12 months old comes under this restriction. A health certificate must be shown from some competent veterinary surgeon with each application entry and it must be within 30 days of the date of exhibition.

Dust Halts Lice Robbing Egg Basket.

A box of fine dust placed where the hens may have access to it during the fall and winter months will enable them to keep down the louse pest. Professor Lunn, of the Poultry Department in the Oregon Agricultural College, explains why this is so as follows:

"Don't let the lice rob the egg basket. Summer is rapidly passing. It is time to begin planning for winter eggs. One of the foundation stones of good egg production is the health, vigor, and contentment of the hen. If she isn't contented, the egg basket will show it. She can't be happy or contented if overrun with lice. A few lice won't trouble her. It is only when overrun with them that serious results are noticeable. Now, it isn't practicable to dust the individual hens in a large flock, and it isn't necessary. If given opportunity the hen will look after the lice question herself. All that is necessary on the farmer's part is to provide a good dust bath and she will do the rest. The chicken louse, being one of the lower forms of animal life breathes through small spiracles, or holes in its body. The dust coming in contact with these holes, clogs them up, preventing breathing, which results in death.

"I said it was time to begin planning for winter eggs. It is also time to lay in a supply of fine dust. Sack it up or fill a barrel or box and store in a good dry place for fall and winter use. A supply can be kept in the chicken house in a box of about 18 inches by 24 inches by 6 inches for the chicken's use. It would need replenishing only every week or two."

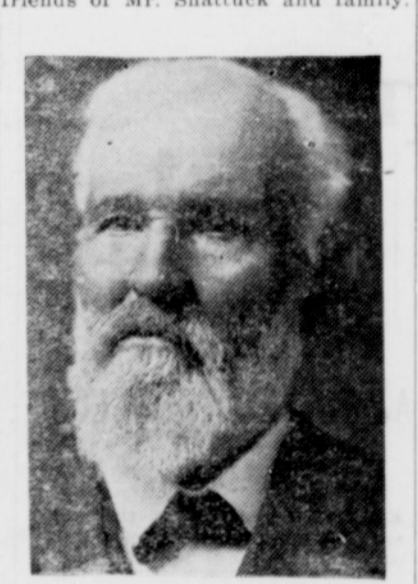
Harness and Shoe Repairing

I will now devote my entire time to harness and shoe repairing. First class work guaranteed.

AUGUST SAETTLE,
48 Pleasant Home.

PASSING OF J. W. SHATTUCK RESPECTED OREGON PIONEER

The last funeral rites over the remains of J. W. Shattuck were held on Wednesday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Short, 651 East Seventh street, Portland, interment being made in the family plot at Mount Scott Park cemetery. Rev. Dr. Johnson, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church conducted the service, paying a high tribute in his remarks to the worth of the deceased and his standing as an honored resident of the community. Pall bearers were H. E. Davis, John Sleret, George Sleret, John Roberts, Percy Giese and D. W. Cathey, all old-time friends of Mr. Shattuck and family.



THE LATE JOHN W. SHATTUCK.

The attendance at the services and burial was large, many of his acquaintances from Portland, Gresham and other places being sincere sympathizers with his family in their bereavement.

John W. Shattuck was born at Peoria, Ill., March 6, 1834. His father died when he was but two years of age, and at nine years he began his own career in the world going first to Kansas and then to Missouri. He came to Oregon in his early manhood and was married in Portland to Miss Mary Allen in 1867. She survives him and is an esteemed friend of the thousands who have made the acquaintance of the Shattucks in the busy years following, during which they saw the rapid development of the great northwest.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck were born nine children in the following order of ages: Lewis Shattuck, of Gresham; Henry Shattuck and Allen Shattuck, of Juneau, Alaska; Carl C. Shattuck, of Gresham; Matilda J. Sleret, of Portland; Dudley M. Shattuck, of Maupin; Bates Shattuck, of Maupin; Mary C. Short, of

Portland; and John Shattuck, deceased.

Mr. Shattuck upon his arrival in Portland followed the occupation of contractor and builder and erected many of the prominent old landmarks of both the cities of Portland and East Portland. He built the old St. Helens hall, the school for girls so long under the supervision of the Episcopal church on Fourth street in Portland.

Before coming to Oregon he was a captain in General Price's army in Missouri, fighting for the lost cause. He came to this coast on being mustered out at the close of the rebellion.

In politics Mr. Shattuck was a consistent democrat but was always liberal in his views. He never held a very important office, the highest being in the role of councilman in the first organization of the East Portland city government. His other public duties were principally confined to school director and road supervisor.

He was an early member of Gresham grange and remained with it during the years that have followed until his death. As a member of that order his assistance was never required in vain for the furtherance of any worthy object. He was also a charter member of the Multnomah county Pomona and held almost every office in it.

He will be greatly missed in every avenue of life where he was known and respected for his sterling worth, genial companionship and steadfast integrity.

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.

Bids Wanted.

Sealed bids will be received until and including the 29th day of August, 1913, by the undersigned clerk, for 19 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

Standard Cloverleaf and Plymouth Binder Twine. Go to Hessel. tf

DEATH G. T. HOFFMAN AT SANDY, TUESDAY

After being in poor health for a number of years, Mr. George Thomas Hoffman passed away suddenly of heart failure Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, August 5. He had been working a little in the garden, after entering the house he stretched himself on the sofa, saying to his wife that he wished nothing but a piece of watermelon for his evening meal. Ten minutes later he breathed his last.

Mr. Hoffman was born in Washington county, Indiana, March 1, 1834. When the war broke out he enlisted in the First Missouri U. S. M. which was enrolled to serve against the bushwhackers.

He married Miss Emeline Jane Wilson, of Addison county, Missouri, June 10, 1860. After the war had grown quiet Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman came west in 1874 and located on a farm near Marmot, Oregon, where they continued to reside until last December when they moved to Sandy occupying a pretty brown bungalow in the western end of the village. His wife and nine children survive him. Three died while quite young. Those living are William Henry and Sharps, who reside in California, Seth Thomas, of Portland, Curtis, a sailor, Mrs. TenEyke, of Marmot, Mrs. Rose Schoen, of Seattle; Mrs. Cora Owens, Siding, Washington; Mrs. Ogden, of Santa Barbara, California; Mrs. Moulton, of Sandy. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 o'clock. Burial at Cliffside cemetery.

LIGHTING CONTRACT FOR NEXT TWO YEARS

A new lighting contract will have to be made between the city of Gresham and the P. R. L. & P. in October for the lighting of streets.

Mr. McMicken, of the company, was in town one day this week and would have been before the council on Tuesday evening, had a meeting been held. He has an old claim against the city for \$196 and is endeavoring to get a settlement before a new contract is made. An effort will be made to compromise the matter and secure better terms for the coming term.

For Sale or Trade.

Four horses for sale or trade; also one fresh cow; one 3-in. Hickory wagon, new; one hack, heavy; one light hack; one cart.

H. MCGINNIS,
Boring No. 1, Box 38.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that C. E. Greenwood, formerly driver for the New Method Laundry of Lents, is no longer in our employ. L. L. Pratt will care for our interests in the future.

*48 NEW METHOD LAUNDRY.

LOWER PRICES IN FEW GRADES

All the local stores are well supplied with every marketable commodity in the way of fresh fruits and vegetables and the prices are somewhat lower than last week. A supply wagon from Portland several times a week, direct from the wholesale stores on Front street keeps the stocks replenished.

In the matter of poultry the quotations still remain around 14 cents for old; 20 cents for springs with ducks and geese ranging from 12 to 13 cents. Eggs are going higher slowly the quotations today being 27 and 28 cents for fresh ranch.

Flour prices and the grain quotations are slightly lower this week. The best price for wheat is 79 cents. Barley is quoted at \$26.50 and \$27.50 for rolled and oats are dragging at \$27. The tendency is to wait for lower prices.

In the fruit line new apples are selling for 90 cents a box and up to \$2.50; peaches 30c to 90c. Blackberries are coming in at 8 and 10 cents while Logans are selling at \$1 per crate. California pears and grapes are to be had but the prices are high.

New potatoes are wholesaling for 75 cents and \$1.25 per hundred with a tendency to remain at those figures.

Beans are quoted at 4 to 5 cents; cabbage, 2 cents; corn 20 and 35 cents per dozen. Cucumbers have dropped to as low as 20 cents a box, wholesale, while tomatoes are going at prices ranging from 50 cents to \$1.10 per box.

Veal and pork finds ready sale in all the markets. Pork in best condition will bring 13 cents, veal 15.

Local grocery quotations are down. Several of the leading stores are advertising staples at figures which leave but a bare margin of profit. Not every article is listed, however, and there is no reduction on sugars or coffees except in rare instances. Sugar is wholesaled at \$5.45 for best fruit; \$5.40 for Honolulu and \$5.25 for beet. Other grades are proportionately lower.

Watermelons are not going to be cheap this season, as the crop is light. Prices are ranging wholesale at about 1 1/2 cents. They are retailing for 2 cents.

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

"General" Felix Diaz, traveling in the United States, has a large retinue of secretaries and military aides, and dozens of guards. Wonder whose money it is, and why he can spend it?