

TOMORROW, at 2 p. m., at the Commercial Club Hall, Wm. Riner wants to meet the farmers and dairymen to confer regarding the establishment of a creamery and cooling plant here. This is of vital importance. It is to your interest. Come!

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

"Ever at Your Service"
Phone 701

VOL 3. NO. 54

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR

PAVILION SPACE ALLOTTED TODAY

Showcases to Be Purchased. Cows Must Be Inspected. New Plan Suggested.

A proposition was made to the board of fair directors at its meeting on Wednesday, by the Gresham racing association to take over the race course and conduct the racing at the fair as one of the attractions of fair week.

The offer was made by the racing association with the idea that the owners of race horses would feel that they were dealing with a responsible corporation that had visible assets behind it.

Heretofore there has been some difficulty in getting the best horses unless the officers would put up their personal guarantee to pay the premiums. It is thought that the fair association would inspire more confidence.

A committee was appointed, consisting of President H. A. Lewis, E. S. Jenne, A. F. Miller and Lewis Shattuck who will investigate the matter of securing an additional five years' lease from N. L. Smith on the race track and hold a meeting with the racing association tonight at the office of George K. Howitt, at Montavilla.

A. F. Miller reported having made arrangements with the P. R. L. & P. for parading the streets of Portland with the girls' band on an open car during the first four days of the fair. E. L. Thorpe was appointed a committee of one to provide banners and dash-board cards for the street cars.

The matter of having the Mount Hood cars make stops at the Main street crossing during the fair was referred to A. F. Miller to arrange with the railroad company.

The question of stock examination for disease was submitted to Chas. Cleveland, president of the State Livestock Commission for an opinion. He was inclined to believe that the law only requires tuberculin tests in the case of cattle and that the law does not cover other animals or fowls. All bovines must have a certificate, showing them to be free from tuberculosis. Otherwise they cannot be entered for exhibition.

Professor Foster, state veterinarian, is here today, and Mr. Cleveland will endeavor to secure a deputy to examine all stock that arrives at the fair grounds. Those desiring the serum treatment for cholera in hogs will also be accommodated upon application to Mr. Cleveland.

So great is the demand for stalls in the new stock barns that they will not be able to accommodate more than one-half of the expected entries. The board of directors is thinking seriously of duplicating the present new buildings, although the time is getting short. In any event there will be more accommodations of some kind provided, if only temporary. The sheep and hog pens will be built along the eastern fence.

The president and building superintendent will make an arrangement of the pavilion today to accommodate the ten grange exhibits and other indoor displays expected. The spaces will be so divided that the best arrangements possible will be made, and in order to prevent any scramble for places they will be apportioned by a drawing of numbers. This plan will also prevent any attempt at favoritism.

Eight granges are expected to make exhibits, but it is not known what individuals exhibits will be made.

The board directed E. L. Thorpe to buy showcases to be used in several of the departments where goods must be protected from dust and handling. Heretofore the association has been borrowing showcases from the merchants, but that was not always easy. The association will own its own showcases hereafter.

A large fir tree in the grove that is considered dangerous was sold to J. E. Crawford, who will make it up into cordwood.

A concession committee was appointed consisting of D. M. Roberts, Lewis Shattuck and A. F. Miller. They will arrange for the amusement features and the restaurant privilege.

The board will meet again next Monday afternoon.

COUNTY 'HIGH' IS IN DANGER

Funds Not Now Available. May Be Scattered Among Many Ninth Grades.

In connection with the effort to locate a county high school in Gresham, recently authorized by the voters of District No. 4, it has been found that there is a little fly in the school ointment, the same as in everything else.

Good authorities are of the opinion that much of the county money to be appropriated by law for the maintenance of county high schools may be diverted from a central school and be scattered all over the county.

In other words, it seems that any small school may establish the ninth grade and make a draw on the money. In that event all the county schools have to do to cripple Gresham's high school plans is to advertise a high school course, hire another teacher and pay him out of the \$40 per pupil that the county would have to provide. It will be seen that this plan would keep pupils at home and Gresham's high school would suffer in proportion.

The state superintendents' recent ruling that pupils may take an elective course and get out of high school in three years would be of assistance in deciding small districts to go about the work of running their own high schools. Maybe they don't do it, and then perhaps they will—some of them.

County Superintendent Armstrong has notified the school clerk of No. 4 that none of the money will be available this year before January. Half of the year will be nearly gone and it will be necessary to charge for tuition until the money arrives. This will handicap the school somewhat for this year but will have no effect on next.

ALTMAN HAS FINE JERSEY HERD

B. C. Altman has been adding new stock to his Jersey dairy herd, having recently bought a yearling heifer, one six-months heifer, and two young bulls, from E. H. Bauers, who about a year and a half ago purchased seventeen head from Mr. Altman. The stock purchased at that time has been making an exceptionally fine record, one cow reaching 50 pounds of milk a day, and others 48 and 46. Mr. Altman now has a two year old which has given over 9000 pounds of milk since freshing last September, and has reached as high as 43.2 pounds in twenty-four hours. This Mr. Altman thinks, is about three pounds higher than any other two-year old Jersey heifer in the state.

Mr. Altman, who is secretary of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, is more enthusiastic than ever over the excellencies of the beautiful, milk-producing Jerseys which breed he has been interested in for the past ten years. His herd is said by authorities to be one of the best producing herds in the state.

Mr. Altman expects to go soon to Scappoose, along with other Jersey raisers in this vicinity, to inspect Harry West's new herd of thirty Jerseys recently imported from the famous Isle of Jersey.

Notice.
All superintendents of the Multnomah County Fair, and all others interested, are notified that supplies for any department can be had only upon requisition signed by the president and secretary. The board of directors will not be responsible for any bills incurred without authority.
By order of the Board,
E. G. KARDELL, Sec'y.
Gresham, Or., Sept. 4, 1913. 56

P. A. Combs, president of the Beaver State Motor company, who has been in the east for a few weeks, has returned to his home in Portland. While away he has been studying the automobile business from every viewpoint and is ready to push the Beaver forward to a grand success.

Russwin Food Grinders, the kind you can open to clean, at Sterling & Kidder's.

WRITER GOES AFTER WORD

Thinks He Is a Law Violator Himself. Wonders How Grange Can Uphold.

RUSSELLVILLE, Sept. 4, 1913. To the Editor:—The resolution passed at the last meeting of Pleasant Valley grange upholding Mayor Albee and Sheriff Word in the "suppression of the I. W. W. in Portland" is based on a misunderstanding of the situation.

In the first place the I. W. W. was not clubbed or arrested. Furthermore they have been holding street corner meetings in the north end regularly and uninterruptedly. This shows that the officers have not made war on I. W. W. "agitators," as reported by some of the daily papers.

Tom Burns probably did use profane and indecent language on the streets in his speeches. (He is a Socialist.) If so, the law provides a method for dealing with such cases. Had competent witnesses listened to such utterances as Tom Burns is charged with, and reported the same at police headquarters. Burns could have been arrested, quietly and without hurting anyone. That would have been according to law, but the method pursued was in violation of the law. The only "riots" in the city were "incited" by the officers themselves.

No one has used the street corners of Portland more in seeking office than Tom Word, and many times last fall he took the crowd that John A. Jeffery had gathered, Jeffery giving way to him—and promised to be a good sheriff, to uphold the law, and to not graft; but when John A. Jeffery, a fellow democrat, attempted to advocate Word's recall, Word pulled him down, trampled on the American flag he pulled down at the same time and hustled both Jeffery and the flag into jail, where the flag still is.

Free speech is guaranteed by the constitution, and the people of this state voted down a proposition to prohibit street speaking except by consent of the mayor, and yet Tom Word announced that all open air speaking must stop. In so doing he violated the law, defied the constitution and put himself above the expressed will of the people of the state.

He constantly violated the law by keeping boys in the county jail until Judge Gatens stopped him. He acted outside of the law in the Troutdale case. If the mayor of that town was guilty of selling liquor to minors, Word had no power to dismiss the case against him. If he was not guilty Word had no right to arrest him, and in either event it was illegal and out of place for Word to force him to resign as mayor.

It is said that Word violated the law when he let Sam Krasner out of jail at night to roam the streets and collect blood money from fallen women. In fact Word has held himself as superior to the law and his oath of office right along, and I cannot believe that the members of any grange knowingly uphold him in it.
W. H. ADDIS.

MULTNOMAH COUNTY POMONA SEPT. 24

Multnomah County Pomona grange will hold its quarterly meeting with Woodlawn grange September 24, one week later than the regular time, in order not to conflict with the county fair at Gresham. The executive committee will hold a meeting tomorrow at the hall of Evening Star grange, Section road, to make the change of time for the meeting legal. Several important questions are coming up at this meeting of Pomona, including a memorial asking congress to provide for loaning money from the postal savings banks and a plan for continuing the Grange Bulletin.

Evening Star grange will celebrate its 49th anniversary tomorrow, and a large gathering is expected to be there. All grangers are invited to be present.

We have a few used gasoline and coal oil stoves for sale at a bargain. Sterling & Kidder.

COUNTY ROAD WORK CHANGED

Indications That Supervisors Will Be Let Out and Contract Plan Tried.

A revolution is expected in the management of county road affairs, the action of the commissioners in replacing H. B. Chapman, as supervisor and George W. Kenney as superintendent lending color to the belief.

It is predicted that all the superintendents are to be retired and that J. B. Small, the new supervisor, will have everything under his supervision with the assistance of foremen chosen for special jobs, or by letting certain pieces of improvement out by contract.

One contract has already been let in Superintendent Hansen's district and others are expected to follow. It is said by some who are supposed to know that other pieces of road work, already ordered but not begun, will be let out in the same way. The proposed improvement on the Gresham-Damascus road would come under such a dispensation. Unfinished work, like that on Pleasant Valley avenue, will most likely be placed in charge of a foreman for completion. The rock crushers will probably be turned over to competent engineers.

The new road expert, Lancaster, who will have full charge of the building of the Columbia highway, will relieve Mr. Small of all effort there and he may take over the other road work east of the Sandy river while thus engaged.

These ideas are not given out as authentic information but are thought to be in conformity with the new policy of road building and repairing in Multnomah county. Just how the plan will work out in Gresham and other localities where the numerous county roads require constant attention is one of the problems yet to be explained.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HOLDS MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Gresham volunteer fire department Wednesday night in the fire hall it was decided that the matter of getting assistance from the town in case of accident while on actual duty, be brought before the council again. The parents of all firemen, who are minors, will have to sign a statement certifying that they will not bring suit against the town in case of accident.

The department allowed two bills and also accepted some excuses for non-attendance at a regular fire meeting.

The matter of amending the constitution so as to make work an excuse for non-attendance at a meeting was discussed but not put to a vote. The chief has been excusing members when they had to work. It was pointed out that no member had yet been dishonest and gotten excused, therefore the members of the department decided that no action would be taken on the matter. If, however, it was found that any member had been dishonest, in the future, he is likely to be expelled.

The treasurer read his monthly statement, showing a balance of over \$35 on hand, Edw. Aylsworth is the custodian of the funds.

NEW POLES WILL IMPROVE LINES

Superintendent Christensen has been busy for several weeks past in replacing the telephone poles of the Farmers' line along the Powell road, and has completed the work for a distance of about two miles. This improvement is in line with the policy of the company to have all the trunk lines in good condition so as to withstand the storms of winter. The work will be continued on the other circuits wherever needed, as there is more economy in keeping the lines up for any emergency than in putting them up again after a few rounds with a silver thaw or some other freak of the weather that leaves everything in a tangle.

GRANGE WORKS A GOOD PRIZE

Committees Will Ransack This Region for Best Products of Dairy and Soil.

The committee of Gresham grange having in charge the preparations of a community exhibit at the coming fair, met at the hall last night and talked over the plans for collecting and arranging the display. It was reported that some still thought it was a strictly grange affair and that only members of the grange could contribute articles for the collection. Such is not the case. While collected by the grange it is desired to make it, so far as possible a community exhibit and everyone, whether granger or not, is asked to assist in making the exhibit a first prize winner.

The grange exhibits have in the past been among the most attractive features of the fair, showing the products in their variety of the various localities. This year promises to exceed any previous one in the number and quality of grange displays. Seven granges are preparing to enter. Reports last night showed that good progress had been made in gathering articles for the collection to be entered by Gresham grange and definite plans were adopted for the arrangement and those who were to supervise that part of the work.

Another meeting of the committees is called for next Tuesday night, September 9, and all citizens interested are asked to meet at the grange hall and talk over the arrangements with the committees.

APPEAL IS MADE TO FRUIT GROWERS

With such a wealth of fruit as we have this fall, the fruit display at the Multnomah county fair should be the best ever. You know now about what show fruit you will have ready at fair time, so prepare to make a display in every possible class. Let us have a good show of boxed fruit and a great variety in the plate display. There is no department of the fair more profitable than the horticultural. Everybody is interested in fruit. If you have anything unusual in variety or type, bring it along. The fair is a great educator worth a month of lectures. Don't wait to be coaxed. Write me a card or phone as to what you wish to exhibit. Make this the best fruit display ever seen at our fair.

MILTON O. NELSON,
Cherry Park,
Phone 153. Troutdale.

SUN DIALS WILL OUST THE JINX

An effective way has been found to down the jinx that has been laughing at the Sun Dial baseball club.

Last Monday's game was a farewell for this season to match games and the holders of complimentary tickets might just as well throw them away or give them to the baby.

Manager Morrison announces that for the rest of this year the Sunday afternoon games will be practice games only, which means that the Sun Dials will recognize the Fairview Juniors as the champions of Cleone and will play a few games with them in order to beat the jinx.

Perhaps there is a hope that the jinx will turn his attention to the Juniors as a club that has never been defeated. Maybe the Sun Dials will play the Gresham Kids in an effort to get rid of the jinx; at any rate the gate will be wide open, no entrance fee will be charged and the hoodoo may go hang or attach himself to any other club that suits his fancy.

The Sun Dials will keep in practice and be in shape for a complete reorganization in time for next year's game.

W. C. T. U. Meeting September 11.
The W. C. T. U. will meet in the committee room of the public library September 11 at 2:30 p. m. for the annual election of officers for the year. All members are urged to be present. 55

HAMILTON'S IN FAMILY REUNION

Sixty Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary. Sixty-Nine Descendants.

A family reunion and celebration of their sixtieth wedding anniversary was held on Wednesday, September 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton near Gresham. Although the actual anniversary was on June 2, it was not possible for all the children to be present at that time, consequently the reunion was postponed to this time.

The great event of the day was the gathering around the dinner table of the father and mother, six "boys" and two "girls," each in the old position occupied thirty years or more ago. This was the first time in 27 years that the members of the family had all been together. Not only were all the sons and daughters present, but with two exceptions, all the sons-in-law and daughters-in-law. There has never been a death among them, or among the grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton have eight children, forty-seven grand children and fourteen great grandchildren. There were present on this occasion besides the aged couple, fifty-two of their descendants and seven friends of the family. One son and his family came from Washington, driving forty miles with his team and wagon. Two came from California, arriving the eve of the reunion, and one was obliged to return the day following, but said it was well worth the 3000 mile trip.

Wm. H. Hamilton is 80 years old and his wife Maria McElliott Hamilton nearly 79. They were married on July 2, 1853 at Akron, Ohio. They moved soon to Toledo, and when the war broke out Mr. Hamilton enlisted to serve three years or during the war. In May, 1862, while returning to his regiment after a twenty day furlough, he fell in with Bank's retreat at Martinsburg, Vermont. He was obliged to march at double quick step with this retreat for fourteen miles. The exertion brought on heart trouble because of which he was discharged on a surgeon's certificate of disability. In 1864 he re-enlisted as a corporal and served for the remainder of the war. Mrs. Hamilton did her part as every patriotic wife and mother did in those trying times. The family has lived in various places in Ohio and Nebraska, and a few years ago came to Oregon.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are in excellent health, and are remarkably active. They live by themselves and do their own work. A few years ago cataracts began growing on Mrs. Hamilton's eyes and for the past four years she was totally blind until last June when an operation restored the sight of one eye. Another operation will be undertaken soon to restore the sight of the other eye.

Among the presents given at the reunion, were a beautiful satin dress and a black broadcloth coat, also a solid gold brooch and chain and a necktie and cuff set, and several pieces of cut glass.

Those present besides the host and hostess, were Rev. C. L. Hamilton and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton, Jr., of Portland, Walter H. Hamilton, of Vineburg, of California, S. E. Hamilton, of San Gabriel, California, Elmer H. Hamilton and family of Battleground, Washington, Ed. Hamilton and family, of Gresham, Mrs. Edith Whitesides and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook of Portland, Elmer Hamilton and family, of Sandy, Mrs. Grover H. McKeown and little son of Loneview, Texas, Louis Meeker and family of Ridgefield, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. A. Hamilton and daughter, of Vancouver, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, of Portland, Misses Elba Griffith, Marie E. and Irma Hamilton and Leo Simon, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Livesay, W. T. Livesay, C. E. Livesay, Mrs. Livesay and Mrs. F. H. Murphy, of Portland, and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, of Gresham.

A beautiful and impressive close was given to the day by the singing by all present of "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love," and prayer by Mrs. Edith Whitesides. The guests were taken to Cottrell where the special car was awaiting them.