

MULTNOMAH COUNTY FAIR Will Open at Gresham next Tuesday, Continue for Five Days. Its Most Important Features will be the Displays of Home-Raised Products, for which the Premiums are to be the Largest Ever Offered Here. Attractive Features will be Seen in All Departments. Read Outlook for Full Report.

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

 "Ever at Your Service"
 Phone 701

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RURAL HIGH SCHOOL IS NOT FEASIBLE

Activities that Will Appertain to the Future of the Gresham Schools.

The present year promises to be one of the best in the history of the Gresham high school. The number of pupils to register for the higher courses will be greater than ever before and the staff of teachers is fully equipped for the work before them. An enthusiastic beginning will be followed by assiduous application on the part of both teachers and pupils.

The contingency spoken of in the last issue of the Outlook, whereby any school district might establish a high school seems quite remote. While such action is possible it is quite improbable. The state school law says that the state board of education shall be the only judge of the qualifications for a high school, and it has the sole authority to make rulings for them.

If any district desires to establish a four-year course and expects to share in the allotment of public money it would be necessary for it to employ as teachers the graduates of a state university or those holding life diplomas. It would cost about \$900 a year, as a fair minimum, for the services of such a teacher, and to complete the full course it would be necessary to employ at least two teachers. Not many districts could afford to pay that amount for less than seventy-two pupils at the rate of apportionment allowed by law. Besides, for a small number it would be necessary to make the pupils fit the course of sixteen subjects and there would be no elective studies allowed. Besides the cost of teachers there would be the extra expense of buildings, laboratory equipment and other expenses. These would add greatly to the cost and could only be met by an excessive tax.

There is another great drawback to the taking up of the higher grades in a grade school. If a pupil attends for one or two years he finds it hard to adjust himself to the requirements of a school giving the complete course and would have to begin all over again, if he made a change.

With all these considerations in view it is not likely that many districts will attempt to reach out for the allotment allowed by law until they have grown strong enough to carry out the prescribed course of 32 subjects as Gresham is doing.

Office Open Fair Week.
The principal will be at the school building each afternoon from 1 to 3, Tuesday to Friday, during Fair week. All questions with regard to school work, such as registration, classification, credits, etc., will be given due attention at that time.

Parents and those in charge of social affairs for students are asked to co-operate, and arrange to have them come at the week-end of school whenever possible. Tired brains in fatigued bodies cannot maintain the highest efficiency in school work.

Parents, having children who will come to school for the first time, are urged to have them ready for the first of the school. The law places the minimum age at 6; but if a child is nearing his sixth birthday, it is preferable to send him now that he may be in a class with the others. A better plan, however, is to wait until next year, and give the youngster a chance to get plenty of fresh air in the meantime. You will be amply repaid for the wait.

J. E. STUBBS, Principal.

Teacher's Training Course.
To those taking this course and meeting the requirements satisfactorily, State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. C. Churchill will issue a certificate good for one year, without further examination. This certificate may be renewed for one year on evidence of successful teaching.

Students taking this course will be permitted to make visits to the rural schools and the city schools of Portland, in order that they may observe conditions and methods. At least 15 weeks of actual teaching experience is required in this course.

Student Activities.
Miss Young and the principal will have charge of the public speaking and debate work. Gresham may enter.

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DEATH COMES TO CITY MARSHAL

Henry Gullickson Is Accidentally Killed while Unloading Office Safe.

Henry Gullickson, city marshal of Gresham, was almost instantly killed yesterday forenoon while unloading an office safe for the telephone company.

He had brought the safe to the entrance of the telephone office on his wagon and had arranged two planks from the bed of the wagon to the doorway with a trestle underneath as a support for the planks, creating a slight incline down which he intended to slide the safe to the office floor. He had called Fred Bratzel to his assistance, who stood on the wagon while Mr. Gullickson stood on the sidewalk directing the movements of the safe. By some mischance which cannot be entirely explained one of the planks slipped and the safe fell over, falling against Mr. Gullickson and crushing him to the sidewalk. There he lay with 800 pounds upon him but he was conscious for a few moments and was reported to have said, "Take this thing off."

Miss Eva Anderson and Miss Pearl Jones were in the telephone office and saw the accident. Mrs. Dan Murphy was there also. Several men who were close by rushed forward and lifted the safe away from the injured man rose on his hands and knees, looked up into the faces of those present and then fell over unconscious. He was moved over against the building where tender hands gave every assistance until the arrival of Dr. S. P. Bittner. He was then taken into the telephone lobby and placed on a cot where his life ebbed away in a few minutes more.

Dr. Bittner's examination showed that the heavy weight of the safe had crushed nearly all his ribs and that his death was due to the violent treatment his body had received by the great weight upon it.

The body was taken to Carlson's undertaking parlors where it will remain until the funeral tomorrow.

Henry Gullickson was born at Union Mills, Iowa county, Wis., July 31, 1864. He was married to Mary Ellen Fieldhouse at Pennimore, Wis., December 24, 1888. He is survived by his widow and four children two of his daughters being married and all living in Gresham. They are Mrs. Bernice Reed, Mrs. Hilda Metzger, Miss Iris Gullickson and Clair Gullickson, the youngest, a boy.

His mother, Mrs. E. Gullickson, now living in Portland, and the following brothers and sisters: G. W. Gullickson, Greenwood, S. D.; Andrew Gullickson, Plattville, Wis.; Mrs. Julia Williams, Pennimore, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Brown, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Annie Robinson, Lester Prairie, Minn.; Mrs. Beata Hayes, Portland; Alex. Gullickson, Gresham; Mrs. Lena Needham, Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Christina Humason, Portland.

He had been city marshal of Gresham for over six years, having been re-elected at the last city election. He was also constable for Multnomah precinct for the past three years, holding both offices at the time of his death. He was acting street commissioner and water superintendent for the past six months. Before that he had been engaged in the transfer business here in connection with his duties as marshal and constable, but last spring he gave his business over to his brother Alex, who conducted it up to last week, when he again assumed charge.

The funeral has been arranged for tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., from the M. E. church. Services will be conducted by Dr. A. Thompson, assisted by the pastor, Rev. M. T. Wire.

All the principal business houses of the city will be closed tomorrow from 1 to 3 p. m., during the funeral.

Chicken Pie Supper Served by the Men.

The men of the Methodist Episcopal church will serve a chicken pie supper at the grange hall on Friday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock. Price 35c. Everybody is urged to patronize this enterprise of the men.

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TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP

The public schools of America are the bulwarks of a free and enlightened nation. This government of the people, by the people, for the people, is safeguarded far more by the teaching of the principles of intelligent, loyal and useful citizenship in the schools than by our armies, battleships and fortifications. What we do today is of small moment in comparison with what we teach our youth. They will correct our mistakes, they will perfect our plans, they will enlarge upon our ideas. They will do better than we have done or even dreamed of doing. They are being taught in childhood and youth the best that we have known in mature age and even more and better. The teacher of today has a greater privilege and a more important dominion than a king on his throne.

Can any community afford to employ as teachers of our youth, those who are not loyal and strong in support of our free institutions and qualified to lay the foundation of an intelligent American manhood and womanhood? or neglect to urge and inspire the children of the community to obtain the best preparation possible for a greater and better citizenship than the present generation has known?

BANNER YEAR FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

County Supt. Armstrong Urges Teachers and Patrons to Pull Together.

"The Banner Year" should be the aim of officers, parents and pupils of Multnomah county schools, soon to open for the season's work. This worthy object can be achieved. Co-operation will insure it. All the year through it should be a continuous long pull, a strong pull, a pull all together for the upbuilding of schools, and the educational development of boys and girls—large and small—and of adults as well.

There should be no lagging in the good cause; no one to discourage, no one to disparage. Help is needed, help is asked; and this from one and all. Assistance from school officers, kindly words from parents, friendly expressions from the public; these mean much to teachers and pupils who are "in the field" and should be encouraged in every move forward.

A good school is a splendid asset to any community. It attracts favorable attention, may be made the "clearing house" of helpful ideas and suggestions, and adds actual value to property. The primary object of a school is to educate the children of the district. This it should do, and more; and it will with proper support.

It is the determination of the county superintendent and his assistant to do more and better work along all educational lines than has ever been undertaken in the past. How well they succeed the future will determine. Hard work is in store for them, and is welcomed. Visits to schools will be frequent. Helpful hints and suggestions will be offered when thought proper. Both have had experience "on the firing line" in teaching and school management. This will be placed at the disposal of those actively at work in the cause. A visit to a school, by either, will mean the coming of a friend; not a severe critic and constant fault-finder.

School officers have important duties to perform, and may be depended on to discharge them properly. Expenditures should be carefully guarded. This does not imply that the district purse should not be dipped into at any time a reasonable outfit will materially improve a school. Moderate sums used in general betterment from time to time, and in carrying out a "spick and span" policy, will prove highly and lastingly beneficial. School visits by district officers should be more frequent than they usually are. It is not necessary, on such occasions, to "point the way" to better work. This may be satisfactory as carried on. Nevertheless, the occasional presence in school of officers of the district—to look, to listen and to learn, if nothing more—is pleasing and encouraging to teacher and pupil.

Parents should always be ready and eager helpers. Such a course will make better schools, and insure better results to children. Indifference of parents leads to lack of interest of pupils, and a falling short of the best to be attained. This of the best to be attained. Short of the best to be attained. Short of the best to be attained.

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PRIZE SPACES BEING TAKEN

Allotment of Booths in the Pavilion and Arrangements for the Opening.

At a meeting of the fair board held yesterday it was announced that the offer of the racing association to sell its concessions here to the fair association had been rejected for this year, at least. The time is too short to make any change now but the matter will be considered again before next year's fair.

The band music arrangement will give the fair two bands for the last three days of the fair. The girls' band will be allowed to play for the races during the first two days, after having made a parade of the streets of Portland in an open car. For the last three days the racing association will employ another band. Besides these two there will be at least one band with the Portland visitors on Portland day, Sept. 18.

An automobile parade, with several hundred autos, is being arranged by the East Side clubs and the Automobile club for the 18th, and there is every prospect of that day being the greatest in the history of the fair.

Considerable extra work is being done on the grounds. The new stock barns are nearly done, also the restaurant. The pavilion space has been allotted and is all taken. Seven granges are sure to be there with exhibits and perhaps more. Other exhibits and a few concessions that will have to be taken care of will fill the building. A part of agricultural displays will be made in the upper story.

Entries for stock and other exhibits are coming in, and to accommodate the people Secretary Kardell will keep the office open from now on.

Things are beginning to hum and the fair will open next Tuesday—the biggest and best ever.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY EVENING STAR GRANGE

Saturday at Evening Star grange was taken up in celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its organization. Three of the four surviving charter members were there, one being detained at home on account of illness. George P. Lent, Mrs. Jasper McGrew and Mrs. O. S. Lance were the three present; the absent one was Mrs. Walker.

An all day session was held and about 300 persons were in attendance many of them being visitors from other granges. State Master Spence and State Lecturer Darnall were there, besides others of equal prominence in other lines of endeavor.

A splendid program was rendered and a delicious grange dinner was eaten. The whole day was enjoyable to everyone present.

The Masters' and Lecturers' association met during the noon recess and went on record as favoring the state ownership of all telephone companies. The matter will be further considered at the meeting of Pomona.

In the matter of the publication of the Grange Bulletin it was decided to recommend a by-law to make it compulsory to pay the sum of 25 cents a year by the heads of all grange families for its support, the same as grange dues are now paid. This subject will also go to Pomona.

An effort will be made to have all grange officers commit their parts of the manual to memory. Pomona will be asked to help find a way.

It was announced that the next meeting of Pomona would be held at Woodlawn on September 24.

The Outlook will have school report cards for sale at their booth on the fair grounds.

ORIENT, NO. 6 RANKS THIRD

Four Instructors and the High School Grades Being Taught, Success.

Orient school ranks third in enrollment in Multnomah county aside from Portland. The average enrollment last year being 126, with a maximum of 141.

Four teachers are employed to instruct these boys and girls and for the coming year are Miss Bessie Osborne, of Gresham, primary; Miss Maude Michel, of Gresham, first intermediate; Miss Ora Quicksall, of Illinois, second intermediate and Mr. C. M. Quicksall, of Illinois, as principal.

Mr. Quicksall and Miss Osborne, each have been in the school the past year, all having done creditable work during their connection with the school. Miss Michel comes highly recommended and not as an entire stranger being known to many of the patrons.

In 1911 the ninth grade was instituted with a result of four pupils taking advantage of the opportunity which it offered. Last year three of these received credits in Washington high at Portland and the fourth at Cheney normal school. A class of nine was carried in the eighth grade, eight of whom received their diplomas.

In 1912 four more pupils were enrolled in the 9th grade, two of whom finished with high credits, the other two having been dropped before the year closed. A class of eight was carried in the 8th grade, seven of whom received their diplomas. The results in the lower grades were equally good, all of which shows that the majority of the pupils are appreciative of the advantage given them by the patrons.

The boys and girls also take pride in keeping their school up to the average in athletics, as it will be remembered that in the county athletic contest held at Gresham in 1912 Orient ranked third in the number of points. Last year they were successful in all contests with neighboring schools and at all times a good spirit was shown toward their opponents. Athletics will be encouraged the coming year and already anticipations of some lively and spirited contests are being entertained.

The district has an area of nearly nine square miles, all of which is very fertile soil, owned and occupied by a thrifty and prosperous class of farmers and dairymen, who at all times take pride in keeping their schools up to the standard as the following will prove.

Last year they installed a Fairbanks—Morse water system which furnishes pure, wholesome water through a drinking fountain, being a decided improvement over the pump and individual drinking cup of past years as a safeguard to the pupils against disease.

This year the building is being

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DISTRICT 4 TO VOTE ON SITE, OCT. 11

The school board of District No. 4, and the special committee appointed to arrange for an election for a high school site, met on Friday last and set the date of the election for October 11. A form of preferential ballots was devised which will contain a full description of the four pieces of land offered. It will be similar in form to an ordinary election ballot with spaces for first, second and third choice on the margin. Due announcements of the election will be given in official form and the ballots will be printed in conformity to the idea presented by the committee.

Schedule of Studies, Gresham High School, 1913-14.								
	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Instructors	9:05-9:50	9:50-10:30	10:30-11:10	11:10-12:00	1:00-1:45	1:45-2:25	2:25-3:00	3:00-3:30
Principal	Algebra III	Geom. II	Supervision	Agriculture I	Course of Study Teacher Training	Higher Arithmetic IV	Supervision	Teacher Training
Mr. Rice	Manual Training	Manual Training	Manual Training	Physics III	Science II	Bookkeeping 1/2	Physiology and Botany 1/2	Chemistry IV
Miss Young	English IV	Algebra I	Girl's Physical Culture and Public Speaking	Caesar IV	Latin III	Pedagogy Teacher Training	English II	English III
Miss von Wintzingerode	Review	German III	German IV	History II	English I	History III	Civics 1/2	History of Ore. 1/2 IV

NOTE: Roman numerals refer to the year of the subject.

GRESHAM HIGH SCHOOL COURSE OF STUDY									
MAJORS	FRESHMAN		SOPHOMORE		JUNIOR		SENIOR		
	1st Sem.	2d Sem.	1st Sem.	2d Sem.	1st Sem.	2d Sem.	1st Sem.	2d Sem.	
English and Mathematics	English I	English I	English II	English II	English III	English III	English IV	English IV	
	Algebra I	Algebra I	Geometry II	Geometry II	Higher Algebra III	Higher Algebra III	Higher Arithmetic IV	Higher Arithmetic IV	
English and Science	English Physiology Hygiene I	English Phys'gy I or Botany II	English and General Science II	English and General Science	English and Physics	English and Physics	English and Chemistry	English and Chemistry	
English and Language	English and German III	English and German III	English and German IV	English and German IV	English and Latin III	English and Latin III	English and Caesar IV	English and Caesar IV	
English and History	English Greek History	English Roman History	English Mediaeval History	English Modern History	English American History	English American History	English and Civics	English History of Oregon	
English and Industry	English Manual Training or Agriculture	English Elements of Wood work or Agriculture	English and Constructive Carpentry	English and Constructive Carpentry	English and Inside Finishing	English and Inside Finishing	English	English	
Teacher's Course	English I Algebra Bookkeeping 1/2 Penmanship 1/2 Physiology Hygiene	English I Algebra Public Speaking Physiology and Hygiene	English II Agriculture U.S. History Civics	English II Agriculture U.S. History History of Oregon	Reviews Course of Study Pedagogy School Law	Reviews Course of Study Pedagogy School Law	Higher Arithmetic Methods Visitation Observation Reports, et	Teaching Practice	