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GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1914

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BASKETBALL ENTHUSIASM

Eight to five may be considered a good score or a poor one. It all depends on the viewpoint of the observer of a game of basketball. The question of good playing is never settled by the scoreboard for poor playing may result in only a few baskets or in many. Eight to five was the score marked up in favor of the professionals of Gresham last Friday when they played the business men. By the word "professional" it is not meant that they were professional basketball players, but just plain, ordinary men of the town who are doctors, teachers and "sich," and who have not forgotten the athletic stunts of their school days.

The game was called as per schedule after one between the athletic club team and the high school boys, in which the former scored the victory after a tie of 15 to 15. It was necessary to play a few minutes for the next basket, which the athletics won and they were declared the victors. Both games were highly interesting and were witnessed by probably the largest crowd of the season.

An incident of the preliminary game was a slight injury to Wilbur Stanley, who fell underneath a heavier player just at the close of the game. He was taken home suffering severe pains in the groin, but was able to be out the next day.

Both games were full of "features" to the enthusiast, as the players all went in to win with such vigor that things were kept moving all the time. It was good sport for two solid hours.

The game at Hood River between the girls of the two high schools was a victory for Hood River by a score of 18 to 9. For awhile it looked as if the Gresham girls would win, but when the score stood 7 to 2 in their favor the elbow of a Hood River girl found its way into the eye of Gladys Michel and an untried substitute had to take her place.

Miss Michel was taken to an eye specialist and had to bring her eye home in mourning.

The Gresham girls report a splendid reception and entertainment at Hood River and they had every attention shown them while there. They came home on Saturday evening, feeling just as good as if they had won the game—all except Miss Michel, whose bandaged eye was the only outward sign of grief.

MARCH FOURTEENTH, MACCABEE RELIEF BALL

A slight mistake in figures made it appear in the last Outlook that the Maccabee relief dance at Rockwood would be given on another date from that intended. It will take place next Saturday evening, March 14, at the Rockwood grange hall, which has been given to the Maccabees free of charge for that occasion.

The dance is to be given by the Maccabee tent and Charity hive of Rockwood to raise funds for the relief of Mrs. Mary Schram, whose condition is very precarious and who is to be sent to British Columbia as a means of restoring her to health.

Committees have been appointed to arrange for the dance. The men's lodge will have charge of all the details except the supper which will be taken care of by the women's lodge. A good orchestra will be secured, one which is familiar to those who have patronized the Rockwood dances. Tickets have been circulated and many are being sold at a dollar each. Supper will be extra.

As the object is purely for charity the entire public is invited to be present for a good time. The dance is wholly under the auspices and control of the Maccabees. Don't forget—March 14.

Rockwood, Multnomah and Russellville granges have been selected by State Master Spence to have representation in the state grange. Fairview grange, which was also in line, will wait until next year when it will head the list, the other three being Evening Star, Woodlawn and Gresham.

The home industries and wild flower departments of the Junior Civic Improvement League met at the library this afternoon. Ten members were present in the former and seventeen in the latter. Mrs. Wostell and Mrs. Elkington have charge of these departments.

Take Notice
If you want your garden plowed, call 31x1.

SINISTER MOVEMENTS

PORTLAND, March 8—(Special)—Conditions must be sinister where a bunch of irresponsible men can secure more than 10,000 signatures to a recall petition when the identity of the real people is not even disclosed. Circulators of the petitions for the recall of Mayor Albee and Commissioners Brewster and Dieck have secured more than 10,000 names it is stated, which is more than are needed to get a vote on the recall of these men. It is my prediction that Mayor Albee will be re-elected by a larger majority than he received last June, but the re-election of Commissioner Dieck and Commissioner Brewster is very doubtful. There is no difference in the personality of all these men for they are high-classed citizens and no mistake about that. It is their attitude toward the public and one certain public question of policy which is going to decide the contest, and not the high character of these men. Mr. Dieck has not gathered any great amount of popularity in his administration of his department of the city government. He has adopted some policies which makes the extension and opening of streets practically impossible, but his attitude on the water meter question has gained him strength. Mr. Brewster who voted for water meters, and the large sum of money the measures carries with it is likely to find himself confronted with that responsibility when it comes to an election. But after all, the result depends on who will oppose the mayor and commissioners. It is stated that ex-mayor A. G. Rushlight will be candidate for mayor. That there was an abundance of money back of the recall movement there is no doubt. It is said that it cost \$2500 to finance the recall. Certain it was that an army of circulators of petitions were in the field.

Upon the heels of this recall mess, comes another movement more sinister and portent, the splitting of Portland into two parts, and re-establishing a city on both sides of the river as in former times. While the talk along this line is on the quiet it has gained considerable headway.

"We have the votes and can re-establish a city on the East side," said Arthur Kindorf, "and it may be done, I tell you."

The outcome of the auditorium movement has precipitated this division of the city. But I doubt about such a movement succeeding. It would be a calamity for Portland for even such a movement to gain any headway. It shows a sectional spirit that should not exist. I merely mention this movement. The charter makes provisions for annexing new territory, but none for seceding, so all efforts in that direction are wasted.

Another movement has been started on the quiet to recall the commission form of government. This may be undertaken under the charter provisions for amendment. J. H. Nolta, a prominent man and father of the interstate bridge, is engineering this movement. That it will not succeed is my judgment, and it should fail. There has not been sufficient time to test commission form, and to throw it overboard now would be folly. Still there is a tremendous dissatisfaction over the working of the commission form. People have found that it is not as representative as the council form. They have no neighborhood representatives in the city government; still I think the commission form will work out for the good of the city. To restore the council form would restore the old confusion. The remedy, in my judgment, is in the mayor and people, not condemnation and criticism.

A reception to T. J. Newbill, the new principal of the Arleta school, was held Friday night, and attended by a large number of people of the Mount Scott district. Mr. Newbill was changed from the Woodlawn to the Arleta school when S. F. Ball was appointed principal of the new Franklin high school. The reception was held in the new manual training and domestic science building, just finished. At the Arleta school was started the first social center in this city.

March 13, next Friday, has been designated as salmon day. All the big hotels and transportation lines will put salmon on their menus and everyone is requested to do likewise.

L. H. WELLS.

EDUCATING OUR CHILDREN

The art of natural education consists in ignoring the faults of children nine times out of ten, in avoiding immediate interference, which is usually a mistake, and devoting one's whole vigilance to the control of the environment in which the child is growing up, to watching the education which is allowed to go on by itself. But educators who, day in and day out, are consciously transforming the environment and themselves are still a rare product. Most people live on the capital and interest of an education which perhaps once made them model children, but has deprived them of the desire for educating themselves. Only by keeping one's self in constant process of growth, under the constant influence of the best things in one's own age, does one become a companion half-way good enough for one's children.—Ellen Key.

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF VELMA METZGER

Miss Velma Metzger, whose serious condition has been mentioned in several issues of this paper during the past few weeks, died at her home on Saturday forenoon and was buried yesterday in the Gresham cemetery.

Miss Metzger's condition had changed from better to worse and back again, and for awhile there were good prospects of her recovery, but on Friday evening a quick change for the worse destroyed all hope and she breathed her last surrounded by father, brother and other relatives.

Miss Metzger was aged 20 years, two months and twenty days. She was the only daughter of Harve Metzger whose wife died last fall and had been in charge of the household before and after her mother's death.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the Baptist church, the attendance being double the capacity of the church. Dr. Alfred Thompson conducted the service and there was special music by a choir composed of A. E. Lindsey, C. E. Rusher, Mrs. H. L. St. Clair and Mrs. John Clanahan. The pall bearers were six young gentlemen friends of the deceased—Lee Merrill, Wallace Wilkinson, William Raney, Harold Kern, Frank Hamlin and Frank Crenshaw.

Floral pieces were numerous and beautiful. One was a large basket of carnations from the girls' aunts and uncles; another was a wreath contributed by the fire department with the letters, G. V. F. D.; another was a pillow from the hose team girls with the initials G. G. H. T. Miss Metzger was the latest addition to the hose team organization and was remembered by her companions with a final tribute. Other floral offerings were numerous and beautiful.

HEALTH CONSERVATION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Through the efforts of Charles Cleveland the public is promised a rare lecture on Thursday evening next at the library by Newton C. Gaunt. It will be illustrated by slides showing how boys and girls may develop their best physical and mental powers, and how to become perfect men and women.

Mr. Gaunt is the author of "The Twentieth Century Fresh Air Atmosphere School" and is an expert in dealing with methods for the improvement of health and conditions of schools as applied to ventilation. The coming lecture should receive the serious attention of all those who are desirous of hearing more about the subject he will speak upon. Admission will be free.

RAY W. GILL CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE

R. W. Gill has announced himself as a candidate for the legislature from this county. He is vice president of the fair association and has many acquaintances here. As a member of the grange he is well known, and is a leading farmer and seedsmen. His only handicap, and one which the city voters will not fall to notice, is that he lives east of Mount Tabor, although inside of the city limits of Portland. He will endeavor to get the nomination on the straight republican ticket. His brother, F. M. Gill, is the progressive republican aspirant for governor and will probably get the nomination on that ticket, as he has no opposition so far.

Spring fever is responsible for a search for garden seeds and the planting of early vegetables. Several persons report lettuce and radishes already up.

TOM RICHARDSON ASKS FOR MEETING

A communication was received yesterday by O. A. Eastman from Tom Richardson stating that he wished to meet the citizens and commercial clubs of Gresham and vicinity and present important data relative to developing and marketing our products, especially our fruit.

He says that the Portland Commercial club and Chamber of Commerce have employed Mr. C. A. Malboeuf as manager of a Fruitgrowers' Transportation league, which has begun an active campaign of development on this line. That the movement has a substantial backing will be seen from the names on the executive committee. They are as follows: W. T. Burrell, chairman, S. B. Cobb, C. C. Colt, W. E. Coman, Edward Ehrman, W. M. Ladd, S. M. Mears, G. W. Talbot and E. L. Thompson.

Mr. Richardson asked for a meeting on Monday afternoon and it has been decided to call a meeting at the library Monday at 2:30. The ladies are asked to co-operate and their attendance is desired, as also all farmers and fruitgrowers of this section of the state. Mr. Richardson mentions especially the Pleasant Valley Push club and all local organizations.

This is not a scheme to locate some sort of a co-operative cannery or drier and sell stock but from the tone of Mr. Richardson's letter is for the purpose of enlightening fruitgrowers on some phases of the problems of growing and marketing which have come under his observation and which are needed to make a success of the business in this locality.

This meeting should be productive of good results.

Our spring supply of Lawn Mowers will be in soon. Sterling & Kinder's.

TWO MYSTERIES YET UNSOLVED

The mysterious disappearance of Dominique Leonard and the identity of the unknown dead man at Sandy, have found no solution yet, although every effort has been made to connect the two cases and solve both problems at once.

As announced in Friday's Outlook, the coroner of Clackamas county accompanied by William Sales, Angus Leonard and others went to Sandy for the express purpose of taking up the unknown dead man for identification purposes. The body was not that of Dominique Leonard and both mysteries remain as deep as ever.

PROSPEROUS FARMER RETIRES FROM SERVICE

After some 35 years of hard honest toil to make a home Mr. William Tegart of Fairview has retired from active service, having turned his farm over to his son Earl, who was recently married. Mr. Tegart's farm is on the Sandy road 1 1/4 mile west of town and is one of the best equipped places on the road, with up to date buildings and well kept. Mr. Tegart will build a snug bungalow for Earl as he says he can never "go back" on the place that has placed him where he is and will continue to make his home there. Earl, no doubt will make a success as he has put his education to practical use and is not afraid of hard labor which has been proven beyond any doubt and his many friends are rejoicing over his start in life.

St. Patrick's Masquerade.
A masquerade will be given in Metzger's hall, Gresham, the evening of March 17th by Mrs. Ola Boyle and her union orchestra. Prizes will be given for best and most original costumes. Tickets \$1.00.

JUVENILES ENCOURAGED

When President Lewis' engineered a plan to get the attendance of 10,000 Portland school children at the Gresham fair next fall, he made the ten strike that will spell success for this year's fair.

This matter was given first publicity through the Outlook last Tuesday. Since then the Portland dailies have taken the matter up with their customary approval of anything that is of interest and are making the most of it as a public affair that is of more than passing note. The following is from the Sunday Oregonian:

Gardening and agriculture among the school children of Portland will receive ample encouragement this year from the officers of the Multnomah County Fair association.

A purse of \$250 has been set aside for distribution among the boys and girls of Portland engaging in garden contests. Prizes will be distributed on the fair grounds at Gresham on Friday, September 18.

Additional prizes have been provided for the children of Multnomah County outside of Portland. As a special inducement for the boys and girls to make exhibits they will be admitted free.

The general scheme of the division of prizes is along the following lines: For best general display of vegetables grown by boys 13 years of age, or over; same for boys under 13, and duplication of each contest for girls. In each case a first prize of \$10 and a second prize of \$7.50 will be given for boys, and a first prize of \$8 and a second prize of \$5 for the girls. A first prize of \$2 and a second prize of \$1 will be offered for best specimens of a number of vegetables, and a first of \$1 and a second of 50 cents for best specimens of a large number of more easily grown vegetables. In addition to this about \$50 will be given in prizes for flowers.

Ten club projects in all are outlined for competition, but special arrangements have been made with the County Fair association in this county, so that three of these will be duplicated for Portland school children only. These are: Boys' corn growing, boys' potato growing, boys' and girls' gardening. Three children will be sent to the state fair with all expenses paid, if a sufficient number qualify as competitors in the State-Wide club project, which has been organized on a large scale by the Agricultural college, the State Superintendent of Schools and State Fair association. All children wishing to enter these club projects should write to Prof. F. L. Griffin, Corvallis, for circulars explaining the contest.

Although official registration on regulation blanks is not yet complete, advance estimates go to show that the total number of children enrolling in the community gardens will be between 5000 and 6000. In addition to this, several thousand will have gardens at home. Every effort will be made to encourage the children to have plots at home, whether they enroll in the community gardens or not. This year, in order to compete for the prizes for home gardens, each child must till a plot covering of least 100 square feet. It must be all in one piece and clearly marked off from the family garden. In case more than one child in the same family has a garden on the same lot, they must each be clearly distinguishable. Last year the judges were caused a great deal of unnecessary trouble in endeavoring to locate children's gardens where no one was at home to help them.

At schools where the area of ground available for a school garden is small, as is often the case, it can at best serve only as a demonstration garden, where the children can get ideas to put in practice at home on a larger scale. Of course, this is the idea of the whole earth educational movement.

The total number of Portland schools which are planning community or school gardens for 1914 is 43. The total area of these pieces of ground is approximately 13 1/2 acres. The gardens range in size from a tiny "30 by 40" plot at Allen, to 1 1/4 acres at Woodlawn. The average area, however, is over 13,000 square feet, which would amount to a piece of ground slightly larger than 100 by 130 feet. Other schools beside Woodlawn which are farming a considerable area are: Ockley Green and Mount Tabor, each three-fourths acre; Glencoe, three-fifths acre, and the following each

MUSSELS GOOD FOOD PRODUCT

A new industry for the Oregon coast, that of raising mussels, which he says are as delectable as the oyster and more readily raised, is advocated by Dr. Clifford F. Hodge, professor of social biology at the University of Oregon.

"I have picked up a few specimens of mussels on the Bandon beach," said Dr. Hodge, "but no attempt has ever been made, so far as I know, to propagate them off Clatsop, Lincoln, Lane, Coos and Curry counties. I hope to see something done along that line experimentally soon."

Dr. Irving Angell Field, assistant professor of biology at Clark university, in which institution Dr. Hodge was professor of biology before he came to Oregon, is also a believer in the utility of the mussel as an article of diet that will help bring the cost of living tumbling. "Mussels would place a cheap, wholesome food within reach of the masses and increase the business of the fisherman and packer," he says. "The movement to place sea mussels on the market is no visionary scheme of lovers of unusual experiments."

"It is an economic crime to deny the mussel a place on our tables. The mussel is widely distributed, extremely abundant and easily obtained. It abounds in the bays and estuaries of our Atlantic coast from North Carolina northward, and on our Pacific coast from Alaska to San Francisco. It grows in great beds, often acres in extent, on the surface of mud or sand, extending out from between tide marks to several fathoms of water.

I have abundant testimony from scores of persons who have eaten mussels prepared in various ways (pickled, steamed, roasted, stewed, and fried,—that in flavor and texture they are superior to the long clam and fully equal to the oyster."

MANY MACHINES SEEN ON SUNDAY

Fine weather and good roads were responsible for hundreds of automobiles being out on Sunday last. It seemed as if every machine in Portland was touring Eastern Multnomah, all the principal thoroughfares being crowded. The greatest number were on the Base Line road, but the others came in for a large turnout.

An actual count for one hour in the afternoon on the Sandy road below Fairview showed 143 machines passing a certain point. That number gives some idea of the auto travel in this section on Sunday last and the fact is being used as an argument by the opponents of hard surface, who claim that the improvement of the roads would drive every team off or compel them to take the sides of the road, thereby losing the benefits which the farmers are expected to pay for.

MEAT ORDINANCE FAVORS ABATTOIR

That the proposed new meat ordinance proposed by the health department will be passed by the city commission was indicated yesterday at an informal meeting, when the subject was discussed at considerable length.

Commissioner Daly introduced the proposition of a public abattoir, which has been under consideration for some time past. There is a possibility of the commission considering in connection with the meat measure the establishment of one plant where all meat would be slaughtered and inspected and where farmers could take their animals for inspection.

Queen Esther Entertainment.

The Queen Esther or Q. E. C. society, will give a social and entertainment in Odd Fellows hall next Friday night, March 13. A good time for everyone. Admission 5c; refreshments 5c. The following program will be rendered:
Instrumental solo.....Allee Roberts
Vocal solo.....Jackson Jones
Instrumental solo.....Nellie Faris
Vocal duet.....Echo and Jackson Jones
Instrumental duet.....
.....Viola Dinger, Anna Brugger
Vocal duet.....
.....Leta and Benema Mathews
Instrumental solo.....Isabel Metzger
one-half acre: Clinton Kelly, Peninsula, Rose City Park and Sellwood. Only slightly less in area are: Chapman, Couch, Davis, Llewellyn, Montavilla and Woodstock.