

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

"Ever at Your Service"
Phone 701

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR

DINNER PAIL BRIGADE GOING

George F. Honey has been notified that he is one of a committee of five appointed by the Progressive Business Men's club of Portland to assist in co-operating with the Portland clubs in the Good Roads' Day program on April 25.

The arrangements for that day are in the nature of a railroad excursion to Oneonta falls each member to be prepared with a pick and shovel and a full dinner pail, for a day's work on the Columbia River highway. The clubs in Portland will meet at the Yeon building at 7 a. m., each member of the committee to be foreman of his own crew. They will march to the train.

Arrangements have been made for the train to stop at Fairview for Mr. Honey's gang which he expects to recruit here. The railroad fare will be 75 cents for the round trip, and each one is expected to pay his own way, work for nothing and board himself. Two hours will be put in at Oneonta then the return trip will begin with frequent stops for work where it is most needed. Mr. Honey has tickets for sale and is ready to give anyone a job who will promise to do a full day's work.

Motorcycle Claimed by Owner.

The motorcycle which was found about ten days ago by Cecil Duke near the automobile clubhouse, and advertised in the Outlook, has been claimed by the owner, a young man by the name of Weatherley from Portland. Mr. Weatherley, together with a lady friend, had spent the day at the home of G. W. Allder and started in the evening for Portland. Some difficulty arose with the engine and the machine was left by the side of the road and the young people came to Gresham and took a car. The next day Mr. Weatherley returned for his motorcycle only to find it gone. When found by Mr. Duke it was some distance from the place where it was left and it had been considerably damaged by the person who had evidently tried to get away with it.

Funeral of Jas. Wm. Curl.

The funeral of James Wm. Curl, who died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Richardson near Haley station on April 15, was held from Carlson's chapel this morning. Rev. Edw. W. Hight being the officiating minister. Mr. Curl was 63 years old and a native of Oregon. A more extended obituary will appear in a later issue.

If you are a non-church goer, and everyone did as you do, the churches would soon close. Society would lose an institution which is absolutely necessary to our civilization.

The one who neglects to go to church is in the same class with the one who neglects to go to the ballot-box. He is falling in his duty to society.

Shadow Social at Powell Valley.

A shadow social will be given next Saturday evening, April 18, at the Powell Valley schoolhouse. A short program will be rendered beginning at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited. Ladies are requested to bring a box lunch.

Best \$5.00 Lawn Mower in town at Sterling & Klidder's.

A Reminder

Life is largely what we make it.

You can grasp an opportunity and move on and up to something better. It takes foresight, resolution and perseverance. These will help you win.

But—

You must keep your eyes open, and look where opportunities are to be found.

A live newspaper will help you in this more than any other means. Therefore read every issue of

The Outlook

STIMULATED IMPORTANCE

A jaunt to any point along the O. W. P. is not very exciting at any time of the year, but to one who goes over the road or a part of it only once in a year or two there are a few surprises in noting the vast amount of land that is being cleared for agricultural purposes.

Through the timber district between Gresham and Eagle Creek there are many new clearings and a few new houses. The lands were logged off several years ago and are rapidly being put in shape for cultivation.

It is estimated that fully 1000 acres of new land will be put under the plow for the first time this year in the district most directly tributary to the railway. Some of it lies close to the road but a great deal more is back from the main lines of travel.

The new lands are being made ready for grain and potatoes, as those two crops are the ones best adapted to the work subduing the soil and bringing it into subjugation.

Quite a large acreage has been set out to fruit and berries and more will follow. O. A. Palmer's enterprise in setting out a large field of loganberries has stimulated others to follow suit and there is a prospect that the Boring district especially will in a few years become a fruit center of considerable importance.

Further up the road there is more dairying going on, as the level flats beyond Barton, all the way to Estacada, are not deemed to be as well adapted to fruit as it is for hay and grain.

The towns of Boring, Barton and Eagle Creek all show progress, especially at Boring, which has recovered from the loss sustained by the removal of the lumber mills. It is the best distributing center for feed and merchandise along the O. W. P. and is growing in importance all the time. Eagle Creek is a thriving town, clustering mainly around the railroad station where a hotel two or three stores and a public hall form the nucleus of what will some day be the growing city of that part of Clackamas county.

LAFFERTY'S PLATFORM.

In the official state pamphlet soon to be distributed Congressman Lafferty will say:

To the Voters of the Third Oregon Congressional District:
On March 4, 1915, I will have served four years as a member of Congress. I expect to be re-elected. But even defeat would in no wise diminish my gratitude for the honors you have bestowed upon me in the past.

As a republican congressman during the past three years I have demanded the most sweeping progressive laws of any member of the House. I have always held that the republican party is the progressive party of this country, and that all it need do is to give the rank and file of its members the right to control the party's action. Then no third party will be necessary.

The bills I have proposed are meeting with greater favor daily in Congress. They demand only common honesty in public affairs. They are not revolutionary. They are not socialistic. They are not subject to successful attack. But if these bills be passed they will increase ten-fold the opportunities for happiness to the average citizen. I am in favor of Congress going ahead with the strides of a giant in order that the American people shall come into their own now, and not 50 or 100 years from now.

I favor the nationalization of American railroads, and all other public monopolies. I favor extending the parcel post immediately, so that it will absolutely supersede the express companies. I favor a pure food and drug law that will mean what its name implies. I favor an 8-hour day for men, women and children. I favor the mining of government coal in Alaska. I favor the building of a fleet of American merchant ships to be operated by the government for the handling of our passenger, mail and freight traffic upon the high seas. I favor agricultural asset currency. I favor an Interstate Trade Commission, with full powers to control industrial monopolies. I favor enforcing the railroad land grant to the letter. I favor

GRADE CHILDREN TAKE INTEREST IN SCHOOL GARDENS

M. O. Evans, Jr., supervisor of school garden contests, among the Portland public schools, was in Gresham yesterday and inaugurated a movement to bring the same line of work here that has been so successful elsewhere.

Mr. Evans visited the Gresham school yesterday and appeared before the grades. He was encouraged to go ahead and has enlisted the attention of about 100 children in home garden work, which is about 50 per cent of the grammar grades. A demonstration plot has been secured at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, north of the library, 50x100 feet in size. It will be cared for by some of the larger pupils and may be assigned to some of the different classes.

Aside from this feature the home garden offers the best field for the talents of the contestants. Special local prizes will probably be offered for the best home garden grown by the boys and girls of the school. The children will be encouraged to grow ordinary garden truck but a special feature will be made of corn the seed of which was distributed at the schoolhouse today by Principal Stubbs who will have charge of this district. The seed was obtained from the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington.

This is the first attempt of this kind in Gresham and it will be closely watched so as to obtain the best results. There are some good premiums awaiting the growers at the coming fair and a committee will be appointed later to inspect the gardens and offer advice with the fair display in view.

Mr. Evans gave a few statistics showing the growth of the home gardening idea in Portland. There are now 43 school gardens there with 3,100 pupils participating. There are 3,500 home gardens and after deducting the duplicates there are actually 10,600 children engaged in the gardening contests this year.

Last year the total number enrolled in the work was 6,500, and he school gardens numbered 28. The gardens vary in size from one lot to two acres, but will total approximately 12,600 square feet. With the possible exception of Los Angeles,

MASONIC MEMBERS VISIT GRESHAM

Last Tuesday night the members of several Masonic lodges visited Gresham lodge to the number of more than one hundred in addition to the Gresham membership. Mount Labor lodge put on the work of the third degree in return for a like service by the Gresham officers several weeks ago. A feast followed the degree work at which George W. Stapleton served as toastmaster. Speeches were made by a number of the best talkers, among them being Carl Young and A. D. Chamberlain, both of whom proved to be good boosters for Gresham.

Next Wednesday night the Gresham lodge will visit at Lents for the purpose of conferring the third degree on members of that lodge.

WILL MEET GROWERS MONDAY EVENING

Mr. Ruskin, a valley cannery man, will meet the fruit growers of this vicinity on Monday evening April 20, at Commercial club hall with a view to procuring the fruit of this section for canning. He was unable last year to keep his plant running on full time. He has large orders already contracted for this year's pack. Those who have apples, pears, strawberries, blackberries, loganberries, beans, pumpkins, squash, etc., to sell should be present. A house to house canvass will not be made so if interested be sure to be out.

The church stands for the best things. Therefore the thoughtful person stands for the church.

greater liberality to settlers. I favor exempting American coastwise shipping from the payment of tolls at the Panama Canal.

So long as I remain a member of Congress I shall fight for these things, and shall keep specific bills pending therefor until secured.

A. W. LAFFERTY.
(Paid Adv.)

les, Portland is in the lead of all cities in the United States with not only a larger per cent but in the total number.

The percentage of school children enrolled in the contests this year is 39 of the total enrollment, or 48 per cent of the grammar grades to which the work is mostly confined.

Each contestant is furnished with a pamphlet giving complete instructions which should be carefully studied. One of the little cautionary paragraphs, in reference to the contents reads as follows:

"Look over the available ground and plan your garden before beginning preparations for planting; in this way you can get the best results from every foot of ground you have. Small beds are desirable in home gardens for small vegetables, such as radishes, lettuce, onions, beets, etc. The beds should be about four feet wide, and any length desired, with a path around them, so that it will be easy to cultivate and dig between the rows without stepping on the beds. You can work from each side and accomplish the best results. Raise the beds so they will be a little above the pathways."

A few "don'ts" are urged upon the attention of the boys and girls. They are of great significance to older people as well. Here they are:

Don't plant your seeds too thick; it will only waste them and make more thinning necessary.

Don't be afraid to thin out young plants as directed. It is better to waste three-fourths of them, if necessary, and give the other one-fourth a chance to grow.

Don't plant tall-growing vegetables where they will shade the low-growing ones.

Don't try to grow more than four different kinds of vegetables on plots 5x10 feet, or smaller, nor more than six different kinds on plots ranging in area from 5x12 feet to 5x20 feet.

Don't water your garden every time it looks a little dry on top. Even in dry weather a good soaking every third evening will be sufficient.

Don't be in too great a hurry to plant your seed. You will gain time by working your ground into a very fine condition before planting.

Don't plant your seed too deep. Carefully follow directions.

TABULATE COSTS ON BASE LINE

On the recommendation of County Clerk Coffey and Assistant Roadmaster McMullen, the County commissioners have authorized the employment of E. V. Hale and F. E. Flanders to tabulate and make assessments for improvements to be made in the Riverside Drive and Base Line road districts. Mr. Coffey advised the commissioners that he has no man in his office familiar with the work to be done, and Roadmaster Yeon recommended the employment of Hale and Flanders, who are deputies in City Auditor Barbur's office and thoroughly familiar with the work to be done.

Weeds or vegetables?

Meanwhile, plow, plant, nourish.

A ball bat is good; spade and hoe are even better.

Prohibition under the local option law is gaining ground again.

If the amount of blooms is any sign; there will be a record breaking fruit crop.

Mightn't it be made constitutional to tax or fine eligible voters who won't register?

If two more regional banks are granted, the demand will grow for more and more.

Every candidate loves the farmer and the laboring man especially, and everybody else, too.

Appeals for party "harmony" are ready being made. Why, old General Harmony is dead and deeply buried, long ago.

Will Uncle Sam have to feed and lodge some thousands of Spanish-Mexican refugees also? O, well, it's a free country—for some.

ENTOMOLOGY INSPECTION

W. J. Chamberlain of the Agricultural College, is in the woods of the Lower Columbia examining the Douglas fir, hemlock, sitka spruce, and Sand pine to ascertain to what extent forest destroying insects are working in them. He will also try to learn the effect of various methods of lumbering on the occurrence of these insects. The inspection is part of the regular investigations in forest entomology being carried on under the direction of Professor V. I. Saffro, who is working on the best methods of avoiding loss or deterioration of timber by insects.

An investigation of the weakening and destruction by insects of timber used in construction has been made by Professor Saffro, who says:

"The tree standing in the forest, the saw log, the board, the crude and the finished product—all are subject to attack by insects which may lead to further deterioration or entire destruction. The nature of the wood, its condition, use, location, and the habits of the insects concerned, are all factors in the occurrence of insect damage to woodwork."

The purpose of these investigations is to ascertain the nature and extent of the damage, the character of the habits of the agencies that cause the damage, and the most effective and economical means of controlling the pests and protecting the timber. If these results are successfully accomplished, the life and service of the timbers used in the Oregon industries would be greatly lengthened and one of the most expensive factors in the upkeep of buildings and industries will be eliminated.

It has been found in these investigations that the greatest destruction occurs before the forest products reach the mills. It is advised that where practical, felled trees should be worked into lumber as soon as possible, not permitting the logs to lie on the ground in woods during the summer. If it is not possible to use the logs up within a short time they should be arranged in loose piles in the sun and kept off the ground entirely, or else kept in water during this period. These logs should be kept either wet or dry, not moist. Unless excessive checking results the bark should be removed immediately upon felling the tree or as soon afterwards as possible.

CANNOT AFFORD BULL RUN CABLE

City Attorney Hammond has informed the mayor and councilmen of Sandy that the town cannot pay for the construction of the cable from Bull Run to Sandy for the transmission of electricity for light and power purposes. Agreement was entered into with the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company for lights and Sandy was to erect the poles and do some other work in order to secure the electric light, but the attorney says the city cannot do this.

K. O. T. M. DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

Rockwood Tent, Knights of the Maccabees will give a dance tomorrow night Saturday, April 18, at the Maccabee hall in Rockwood to which the public is cordially invited. Snashall's three-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets, \$1.00, including supper.

Easter Services in the Churches.

Easter was quite generally observed in the churches of Gresham. At the Baptist church a large audience listened to an Easter sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. A. Leonard, on "The Empty Tomb." Violin solos were rendered in both morning and evening services by Miss Corine Cover, of West Virginia.

At the Methodist Episcopal church Rev. Melville T. Wire preached on topics appropriate to the day and special musical programs were rendered at both services which were enjoyed by large audiences.

A program by the children of the Sunday school was given at the Zion Evangelical church followed by a sermon by the pastor Rev. F. H. Freund, and communion service was held.

WANTED—FARMS AND SMALL TRACTS.

List your farms and small tracts with us. We are well equipped to handle your sales, exchanges and rentals. Let us hear from you at once.
GRESHAM REAL ESTATE CO.

GETTING RID OF OLD JUNK

Numerous unsightly collections of refuse, including almost everything that is useless, are to be seen at a hundred places along the county roads. These collections nestle lovingly up against a rail fence or at the edge of a clearing and contain a liberal sprinkling of worn out coffee pots, joints of discarded stove pipe, barrel hoops and a thousand other articles, the whole conglomeration being topped off with empty cans that once graced the shelves of our grocery stores, the proud containers of "57 varieties."

People must dispose of their rubbish in some way, but they prefer to pile it on the land that belongs to someone else. It is natural therefore for Bill Smith to send a wagon load of what he has no use for down the road a mile or so and dump it on Tom Jones' place. Jones does likewise to Sam Brown and the latter follows suit by doing the same to some other unfortunate when he isn't looking. Thus the chain continues, ad infinitum, and the landscape is decorated with a symposium in hardware and art in glassware that is anything but artistic. The artistic temperament is set at defiance but the rubbish has been disposed of.

Many persons with some consideration for the sensibilities of their neighbors are thoughtful enough to haul their surplus collections of junk to the gravel pit. It is not a successful decoration for a ragged hole in the ground, but it is not left on private property and is very conveniently displayed for the wandering junk dealer to sort over; besides, there is a possibility that the road supervisor may some day order his crew to hide the remnants with a few loads of dirt.

Those who have any consideration for the artistic beauties of nature will not try to aid in the decorations provided by Providence to hide unsightly fence corners; neither will they make life any harder for the sheeney scavenger who is trying to make a living by selling old scraps to a foundry; neither will they be a partial cause of profanity from the mouths of the aforesaid, Smith, Jones, Brown, et al; but then there are some who have no consideration for anyone, nor any sign of harmonious effect in their make-up.

Prohibition Rallies.

J. C. Vanzandt, of Portland, a speaker for the Prohibition party, will hold meetings in the interest of state-wide prohibition on the following dates:

Tonight, April 17, Grange hall, Pleasant Valley.

Sunday morning, April 19, Cottrell Baptist church.

Sunday evening, April 19, Pleasant Home M. E. church.

Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 20, 21, Baptist church, Gresham.

The economic phase of the subject will be presented at these meetings. All are invited.

Of Course, You'll Go to Church.

Sunday, April 19 has been designated as "go to church Sunday in the city of Portland. Gresham has not been included in the Portland plans. Nevertheless the ministers of Gresham join in extending an invitation to all the residents of Gresham and vicinity to attend church on Sunday. We will bid you welcome in any of our churches. Go to church Sunday—it matters not which one—but go!

Plants for Sale.

I will be in Gresham with bedding plants, hanging baskets, plants for porch boxes and tubs, on Tuesdays and Fridays each week during the season. Watch and wait for me. Prices reasonable.

*22 J. GOULD, Florist.

"Irrigate the Umatilla reservation and Pendleton's supremacy in eastern Oregon will be secure," is an admonition and a pledge uttered by the East Oregonian.

It is reported that a lawyer is to be disciplined for the alleged offense of charging a man accused of a petty misdemeanor \$750 for representing him in police court. This is strange; 10,000 lawyers can be brought to swear that the fee was very reasonable.