

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

"Ever at Your Service"

Phone 701

VOL. 3. NO. 21

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FRUITGROWERS INCORPORATE

The Gresham Fruitgrowers' association has been started off on the right track. At the meeting held last night the original committee of five was authorized to file articles of incorporation with a capital stock of \$15,000, divided into 600 shares of \$25 each.

The report of the soliciting committee was read, showing that 47 names had been secured to an agreement for the establishment of a cannery, with a subscription of \$1875. Several others were reported as being willing to sign up, bringing the tentative subscriptions above the \$2000 mark.

This showing, while satisfactory in a way, as showing the demand for a cannery here, was considered to be a showing less than enough to justify immediate procedure and there was an inclination to begin in a more legal and substantial way. George W. Stapleton was appealed to for assistance and gave an outline of the necessary procedure to accomplish the desired end. He volunteered to prepare the legal incorporation papers and the necessary forms for subscriptions to the capital stock. His offer was accepted and the incorporators were named. They are M. O. Nelson, H. E. Davis, Charles Cleveland, H. M. Miller and F. A. Lehman.

The subscription blanks will be circulated again for the renewal of the pledges of all who have signified their approval of the proposition, and the committee of ten will keep on at work until the necessary amount has been secured for organization.

H. E. Davis is the temporary chairman until the association shall elect permanent officers. E. L. Thorpe was elected temporary secretary.

Another meeting will be held next Monday night to hear reports from the soliciting committee and take whatever further action is deemed advisable.

SALMON THIEVES ROB FISH WHEEL

With the opening of the salmon season the fish wheel on the Columbia river below Fairview began to make some good catches, but it has been the object of salmon thieves to such an extent that its owner will have difficulty in making any profit from the spring run.

Last Friday evening, as the owner, William Olney, was away the fish tanks were rifled of the contents of a whole day's catch, amounting to about 600 pounds. At 9 cents a pound the loss amounted to \$54 on that one occasion. He had suspected other losses and is of the opinion that river pirates are stealing the fish. He lives quite a distance away from the wheel but is watching it more closely since he discovered the loss he was sustaining during the hours he was forced to be absent.

To the Ladies.

Your attention is called to the splendid bargains in ladies' trimmed hats at \$1.50 up, and untrimmed hats at 75 cents and up at the Gresham Millinery Store, Main street.

MRS. M. VOGEL, Prop.

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.

J. GOULD, Florist.

Special Fence sale, 39 in. Field Fence at 27c per rod; 3 ft. Wire Gate \$2.25. Metzger Bros.—Adv.



"TOM"

Keep the Taxes Down; Favors Elimination of Tax Penalty; Good Roads, and Home Industry

T. J. KREUDER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

(Paid Adv.)

THE KINGDOM OF HEARTS CONTENT

Active preparations and frequent rehearsals have brought the senior class play to perfection. It will be given at the picture theater next Friday evening, May 15.

Admission will be 50 cents and 35 cents, all seats reserved.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Tom Lansing, a senior at law student.....John Honey Miles Alden, a Boston law student.....Frederick Honey Sidney Hamilton, a student card sharp.....Leslie St. Clair Billy Merrill, a Little Freshman.....Walter Metzger Ralph Lawrence, a Football coach.....Wilbur Stanley The Burglar, a Knight of the Jimmy.....Julius Millet Millicent Merrill, in search of her prince.....Addie Quesinberry Shirley Hathway, who thinks all the world of Ralph.....Isabelle Metzger Dixie Davis, a superstitious Southern Co-ed.....Emelie Anderson Midge Lansing, hostess at Sing Sing cottage.....Elsie Metzger Eloise Elmer, a devotee of art and adjectives.....Laura Davis Frances Palmer, with literary aspirations.....Nellie Paris Gretchen Lansing, who wants to grow up.....Olive Merrill Pauline Thayer and Judith Gray, known as Punch and Judy.....Mae Dougherty Hazel Gogger Mrs. Wilbertson, aunt to Midge, Gretchen and Tom.....Evelyn Metzger Tilly, a maid who "loves de butcher boy".....Viola Dinger Scene—Colorado. Time—Present day. Time of playing—2 1/2 hours.

PROGRESSIVE WHIST PARTY A SUCCESS

Saturday evening's card party and entertainment, given at Rockwood by the congregation of St. Joseph's Catholic church, was an exceptionally brilliant affair, the Maccabee hall being crowded to its fullest capacity.

Progressive whist was the first diversion, sixteen tables being set for the game. Miss Annie Schantin and Rudolph Kaser were winners, the consolation prizes going to Mrs. Anton Schantin and Felix Simon. The first prizes were artistic pieces of cut glass. After the card playing the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and the enjoyment of a delicious supper furnished by the ladies of the parish.

Don't forget Portland Rose Festival dates—June 9 to 12, inclusive. The only change of importance in the program has been the complete elimination of Rex Oregonus and the substitution of a "Queen of Rosaria" who will be the sole reigning monarch during Festival week. The election of Her Majesty and her maids of honor is now on and the polls will be open until the night of Saturday, May 16. The queen and her court will be given a grand tour of all the principal coast cities prior to the opening of the Rose Festival.

The combined commercial bodies of Coos county have decided to erect a building at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The lumber mills of the county have agreed to furnish all needed wooden material the railroads will transport it to California free of charge, and the county court and the citizens are expected to provide the necessary funds—about \$15,000—to pay for collecting and installing the exhibit.

The Salem Cherry Fair will be held June 25-27 inclusive. It has been decided to hold the show on the court house grounds, and that in addition to cherries, there will be exhibits of small fruits.

By the time the Outlook is out again it will all be over but the shouting.

REMARKABLE CONDITIONS

PORTLAND, May 10—(Special)—Managers of the Albina public market—the Albina Business Men's club—are wondering if there are any farmers in Multnomah county. Out of the thirty loads of farm produce, which were brought to Knott street Saturday forenoon, only five came from Multnomah county, while the balance came from Clark county, Washington. Perhaps they will attend the public market which will be opened next Saturday on the West Side. The women's department at the Saturday market was the feature. Seven women were there with cookies, crusties, doughnuts and brown bread, delicate, clean and most inviting. They sold as rapidly as the stuff could be made up in packages. One woman went back to her home for a basket full of crusties, which were about as delicious as could be found anywhere. The woman carried away as their share of the market between \$50 and \$60 cash. They were tickled to death, and will be there again! This suggests what women can do at the Portland market. Families laid in a supply of these articles for Sunday. The farmers carried away between \$600 and \$700 as their share of the day's sales. An Italian gardener on Columbia slough brought in the peak load of vegetables, which he sold in exactly 20 minutes. He knew how to handle his stuff. Others were slower. Saturday was the biggest day. It was a success. The managers are elated. While Portland had been agitating for markets the Albina Business Men started a market, and made it go.

The Brooklyn Mother and Teachers' club of the Brooklyn school celebrated its 11th birthday Saturday. It has a remarkable record. It was a pioneer of such organizations. Its work has been unique. When a child attending school was found scantily clothed the club bought warm and comfortable clothes for the child. Worthy men were found jobs. Families in need were helped. Lectures have been given on all public topics. There has been no self-seeking by this club. It has had little publication. It has done things. In marked contrast all this with the campaign of publicity now in progress by the parent-teachers' circles formed in Portland and elsewhere. It would seem that publicity is the chief of the leaders in these organizations. I am aware that it may be unpopular to say it, but it would seem that these clubs, formed to bring the home and public schools together have become mutual admiration societies. The daily papers team with the pictures of the officers and members. Some of the faces are familiar on the printed page. The Brooklyn club has never made publication its sole object, although it has not avoided a certain amount of publicity to further its aims. At the same time this club has never lost sight of its object—to improve social and intellectual conditions at the school and at home. Its eleven years have demonstrated that work, unostentatious work, and not publicity is the true aim and sphere of such clubs.

If the promises of all the candidates for nomination are kept nobody will have to pay taxes if they are elected. "If I am nominated and elected I will reduce taxation." is the same familiar song taxpayers in this county have heard before. Voters probably recognize the whang, having heard it before. But after election the promises are forgotten. If it is a wise member of the legislature, he strives to get the biggest piece of the public pie. If an official of the city or county, he increased the number of employees. Work that one man could perform requires two or three men to do. But there are many good men up for office, and these are the ones who should be nominated but in the scramble some of the misfits are pretty certain to get in on the ground floor.

St. Johns has no fire department. The volunteers quit because the voters turned down the plan to purchase a \$9500 auto-fire engine. The council tried to pacify the firemen, but it would not go, and out they went. Looking at the list of junk they had to fight fire with I don't think they are much to blame for refusing further to sacrifice time and labor for the benefit of the dear public.

L. H. WELLS.

Regular \$12.00 washing machines, \$7.95 at Carlson's while they last.—Adv.

CONSTRUCTION INDICATIONS

One ambition of President P. A. Coombs of the Beaver State Motor company, is to have seven automobiles completed at the Gresham factory in time for the rose festival and have them in the parade.

From present indications his desire will be gratified unless there are unforeseen obstacles in the way, although the time is short and the actual construction of automobiles has not yet begun. Material for 500 machines has been ordered from the east and that many orders are waiting to be filled. Other orders for this year's delivery are coming in almost daily, but the present capacity of the plant will prevent the construction of more than 500 and it will tax the facilities of the factory to keep up with the orders already booked.

Machinery is being placed in position, the line shafting having been installed and the electric wiring having been done. Material for autos is on its way here and the actual construction of the first machine is only a few days off.

The big factory building, which is more than 60x200 feet in size, has been found to be wholly inadequate to the work to be done this year. It was only intended to be the first unit of a plant that will grow in size with the number of machines to be made, but it was thought that it would answer the purpose for the present. But a difficulty has arisen: Material and parts for 500 machines will fill it up to the exclusion of any space for machinery and room to work.

This difficulty will be partially overcome by having the eastern consignments come along at intervals, as needed, but such a procedure would hardly do for next year, and plans are being made for more room.

In putting up the present structure the plans allowed for another just like it. The concrete pillars were built with projections for the roof trusses, and another wall can be built on the east side, which with the two ends and another roof will double the capacity of the present building. It will have to be built, and will be added this year.

With the increased business in sight for next season there will have to be several other buildings, including a paint shop, drying room and warehouse. It is freely predicted that at least ten buildings will compose the factory before two years, and the prospects are good that the prediction will be fulfilled.

ANOTHER BRICK STORE GOING UP

E. C. Lindsay has ordered a carload of brick and other material for his new building on Main street. He will begin its erection as soon as the material arrives.

The building will be of one story without a foundation and will have a pressed brick front. It will contain two stores and have ample room for the uses to which it will be put.

Reports from nearly every section of Oregon indicate that the grain crop for 1914 will be the largest in the history of the state. Not only has the grain acreage been greatly increased, but weather conditions have been unusually favorable and in nearly all districts the yield per acre will be larger than usual. Fruit reports from some sections are not quite as encouraging as grain estimates, but in most cases the loss from frost has not exceeded the annual thinning of fruit. A large acreage of new orchards will produce the first commercial crop this year and it is estimated the total yield will be far beyond that of last year.

You will not come to want if you use the Want Ads.

ONLY PRODUCER WHO NEVER SETS A PRICE

"The farmer is the only producer who never sets a price on what he has to sell and always pays what the other fellow asks for what he wants to buy." So declared W. W. Cotton in his talk before the Gresham grange on Saturday last. The farmer takes his veal to market and asks "What do you pay?" He goes to the store to buy flour and inquires "How does it sell?" Yet it is the farmer, says Mr. Cotton, who supplies all the necessities of life.

The speaker mentioned several reasons why the farmer is so poor a seller. In the first place most farmers are selling in a small way, only the surplus of his products, thus causing illegitimate competition. The extra chickens and eggs raised on the farm are often sold for a low price and that is considered gain. The man however who is making a business of raising chickens and eggs, must meet that competition, as evidence the many abandoned poultry ranches throughout the country. No individual or community becomes a legitimate factor in the markets until it sends its products out of the territory where it is raised. Thus eastern Oregon sends its wheat to England and its flour to China. This section formerly sold its potatoes in California. Hood River strawberries supply the middle west. Every community must find what it is best adapted for and unite in the best methods of marketing.

Secondly the farmer demands immediate cash payment for his products, thus causing a tightening in the money market throughout the whole country. The operation of the new financial system and the regional banks is expected to relieve this stringency.

The farmer is afraid of the middleman, yet some sort of a middleman is necessary to the best marketing of his products. Mr. Cotton believes that every progressive community should employ a skillful seller whose business it is to see that products are properly prepared for the market and who shall advise as to the best varieties to raise. He would sell to the best advantage to the producer.

Incidentally Mr. Cotton spoke of the cannery proposition for Gresham. He is heartily in favor of it and advises all farmers to take a substantial interest in it. He believes however that at the same time there should be a pledge of sufficient acreage planted to fruit or vegetables suitable for canning to furnish the raw material to keep the cannery going.

An unusually large number were in attendance at the grange. Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fuller were initiated in the third and fourth degrees.

A special meeting of the grange was called for Thursday evening, May 14, to arrange for the Fair.

RETURNS TO ORGEON A MIGHTY HUNTER

Louis Bock, a well known young man whose home is on the Columbia slough, returned home on Saturday from the Salway country in Idaho where he spent the winter in hunting and trapping.

He was very successful and has a number of valuable pelts to show for his work. He killed more than a dozen cougars, several bear and a host of other animals. He will remain here for awhile but is thinking of going to Mexico if there is a call for troops.

The United Railways Co., part of the Hill system has been making a showing during the past week of revenues on the Linnton and Portland line, asking an increase of fares from five to ten cents, on the ground that it costs nine cents to haul a passenger between those two points.

Utah Land Plaster \$9.50 per ton at Gresham. Metzger Bros.—Adv.

INUNDATION SUGGESTIONS

High water is invading the lowlands of the Columbia slough caused by the annual rise in the Columbia river.

While the overflow is a disagreeable feature to those who live there and have to look after their crops and stock, it is a remarkable sight just now to see the three principal fetures that is always an accompaniment of the inundation.

One of these is the wilderness of wild roses that bloom everywhere on the highest levels. There are acres of snowy petals, making the borders of the rising waters look like a veritable paradise.

Another feature is the myriads of carp that may be seen in every shallow spot, swimming close to the surface and which may be caught by the ton if a person doesn't object to getting wet and likes the fun of wading in after them.

The other feature, not quite so agreeable as roses or carp, is the millions of tent caterpillars that infest tree and shrub. They swarm in countless numbers and are a novel but disgusting sight as they crawl and wriggle on every leaf and limb. They are always the companion of high water, which keeps people away and from coming in close contact with them, but as one of the studies of nature in her most unpleasant mood they are worth seeing.

Their only earthly use seems to be as a food for the carp and mud turtles, which revel in the feast so bountifully provided.

Fundamental Music Training. Classes for children and adult beginners now forming. Exhibition classes Friday 3:30. Miss Florence Honey. Phone 681.

The Cottage Grove Co-operative Creamery will ask to increase its capital stock to \$10,000 and enlarge the plant.

BASEBALL

Gresham High VS. Troutdale

Fri., May 15, at 2:30 p.m.

GRESHAM BALL PARK

Vote early and come to the game.

Admission 15c



RUFUS C. HOLMAN

Republican Candidate for Nomination.

County Commissioner

"GOOD ROADS"

PAYMENT OF TAXES in quarterly installments without penalty or interest.

REASONABLE REBATE for full payment of taxes before April 1.

PERMANENT county roads economically constructed.

CO-OPERATION with all citizens favoring lower taxes.

EFFICIENT management of county affairs according to approved business methods.

ABOLITION of present Shylock method of delinquent tax sales and installation of rational system which will reduce rates of interest to be paid by property owners.

PRODUCTION at Multnomah Farm of all produce necessary for the several county institutions.

SCRUTINY of public expenditures by letting light into dark places.

Paid Adv.

G. W. Stapleton

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Fourth Judicial Dist. Dept. No. 6

"A Non-partisan Judiciary in Theory and Practice."

Paid Adv.