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AN OLD FRUIT WITH A FUTURE GETS CONTRACT

If all the claims for the Evergreen that have been made are what they ors with headquarters in Gresham, claim to be the future of a hitherto received notice yesterday that they despised fruit is assured and Eastern Multnomah is the locality that is going to make it famous.

That the Evergreen has great pos- club. sibilities is certain. That it can be fown here to perfection is also certain. And that it can find a commercial market is doubly certain, once will be at the rear of the keepers of the years ago and made sacred by its utility is proven.

The Evergreen is a berry that comes along just when all other berries are gone. It lasts as long as the killing frosts of the fall will allow it to ripen and under favorable conditions the yield is greater than that of any other berry. Its best habitat is the lowlands along the creeks and on the Columbia slough. It requires rich ground, but thrives well on any good soil. It requires less cultivation than the Loganberry, is of better flavor, and for jellies especially has no superior in the quantity or quality that can be produced from a given quantity.

The Evergreen is not extensively cultivated here and owes its growing reputation to the fact that it grows wild in some localities. It is hardy and obstinate where once it has gained a start and is easy to reproduce from its young shoots that soon grow into bearing plants of a tremendous size and length. With cultivation it has all the other berries outclassed as a prolific producer.

The first commercial test of the Evergreen was made last year by Mrs. H. J. Stocker of Gresham, who saw its possibilities and who was the first to place its jelly product on the market. On Mr. Stocker's farm at Bull Run the berry grows wild in great profusion. The idea of converting the fruit into something saleable was put into operation by Mrs. Stocker and her product found a ready market with an increasing demand for as much more as she could produce. Her output was necessarily limited, but it was all sold and has tions have been sent out to the numbeen Portland hotels where it was in graduating class. They reveal the eager demand among those whose cultivated tastes easily discriminated in its favor. It is an easy fruit to make it." "jell" and looks good. It tastes better than it looks. For other purposes mon. than jelly it is a delicious fruit and will stand shipping in its ripened

E. T. Jones & Co. general contractwere the successful bidders for the

GRESHAM FIRM

will be supplied from a well with women who were members of the pressure power tanks to force the M. A. Ross Post and Women's Relief water over the grounds and through Corps. I wrote some things about the buildings. Drainage will be into this post a year ago, but how inadeseptic tanks.

The six traps will be set in a semicircle on solid concrete foundations and a cement store room will be built for storage of ammunition and other appliances necessary for the sport.

The building will be located northwest of the railway station with an entrance acrosse the Kronenberg farm. Shooting will be toward the Powell Valley road, which is far enough away, so that there will be no danger to anyone in passing.

The work is to be completed in 30 days and everything will be in readiness for the Pacific coast shoot in July. This will be the greatest event of its kind on this coast and will be attended by all the crack shots from far and near. More than 100,000 shells will be dropped and there will be numerous valuable trophies for the best shots. Hauk Wihlon, of Gresham, who will represent Oregon at the national shoot in Dayton, Ohio, will take a part in the contest. Being the crack shot of Oregon it is expected that he will be able to add to his already large collection of medals on this occasion.

THE SENIOR CLASS COMMENCEMENT DAY

Annual commencement exercises of the Gresham high school will be held in the high school assembly hall on Friday evening, June 5. Invitaused at some of the leading ber of 400 by the members of the following information:

Class motto-"Life is what we Class colors-Lavender and cinna-

Class flower-Madam Hilton rose. Class roll-Emelie Anderson, Mary

MEMORIAL TRIBUTES TO THE FADING RANKS OF M. A. ROSS POST

PORTLAND, May 24-(Special)-1 Everybody went to Stephens when construction of the buildings on the Another Memorial day is approach- they wanted anything. If they wantnew grounds near Jenne station re- ing. Most of us live in the retro- ed a place to camp Stephens found it cently bought by the Portland Gun spect. And hence the Memorial day for them. If they wanted straw or brings with it a flood of memories. wood Stephens got it. It was Stephens be used as a club house. It will be Only the other day I made the trip who fixed up the programs and made ern Multhomah county looks like B. Chapman and C. N. Stilson farms, 39x40 feet, two stories high, with to Pleasant Home-the old Pleasant things go smooth when they threatveranda. An attached annex 20x30 Home-hallowed by the memories of ened to go crooked. I have a most the grounds and buildings. Water the dim shadows of patriotic men and Stephens. He was the "pack horse" state. quate those things were. . I wandered

over the old hallowed grounds at Pleasant Home. The grove of trees where the last few-reunions were held at the peak of the post's activity still stands there intact, but the original grove has gone. As I walked through the silent foliage and under the tall fir trees still standing I saw the crowds. I saw the tents pitched in the maple foliage. I saw the farm

MEMENTO MORI

Inscribed to the Dead of M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R. By EUGENE L. THORPE.

The years shall come and the years shall go-The roses will bloom and the roses

will fade. for the river of Life ne'er ceases to flow And the sands of Time will not run slow

In the wavering gloom of the deepening shade.

ond memories float from the depths of the tomb, And pure thoughts spring from the grasses that wave;

and the lichen that grows and the flowers that bloom all speak of a life beyond the gloom

That is free from death and the grave. With eyes that grew dim near the sun-

set of life They looked just beyond to the beautiful day

That never is trenched with a pain or strife-The dead are living the beautiful life For the sands of Time know not delay

'he memory that glints through the mists of the shade, To the last sound of carnage the war

rior knew.

long delayed is leading them on to their rest in the glade

tattoo

by tears,

of the community and the back bone of the reunions that made the M. A. Ross Post famous throughout the fact, the farmer's chief effort is to

I am exceedingly sorry that I cannot at this time recall all the members of the M. A. Ross Post, but their memories are green in my mind. As I walked in the silence of the old grove I could see their tangible forms Some five or six reunions were held on this camp ground, some of the best in the history of the post. I remember one of the last I attended there. I usually went out on a wheel

in the early morning of the reunions and on Memorial days. On this occasion I left Portland with John E. Mayo, state adjutant of the G. A. R. department, Past Department Commander M. L., Pratt, H. E. Hayden and C. L. Ward, Mayo and Ward are dead. That day General W. H. Compson, F. E. Coulter, J. H. Ackerman, George C. Brownwell, E. E. Hoeffer, Dr. Rockwell, Mrs. L. H. Additon were the speakers. Mrs. A. S. Duniway, the famous woman of the North Pacific coast, was an honored guest of the post. A. S. Douglass was there with a band. Mrs. Douglass was the bass drummer, and she was some drummer. I made a count that day and found that the peak attendance was 1800. The woods were filled

with vehicles of all sorts. "General" S. Murray, who lived at Montavilla, a fiery little chap, was there. General Owen Summers was a frequent



A trip through the country con-Troutdale, especially at this season of the year, cannot but impress one with the vast resources which nature To an observer, farming in easteasy work and the farms generally appear well cared for and prosperous. "You can't keep them in the ground," is true of anything the farmer plants in this productive soil with its growth-favoring climate. In get rid of what he doesn't want to grow.

The comparatively small farms, along well graveled or hardsurfaced roads, the well-fed stock, the profusion of flowers bordering thrifty gardens, the large young orchards, the commodious homes, all speak of farmer thrift and prosperity; and on probably half the places is seen an automobile.

The country south of Troutdale is one of the finest garden spots in Oregon. Here all kinds of garden truck. and such specialties as celery, onions, rhubarb and strawberries are abundant, and while much of the produce is hauled direct to the Portland market. Troutdale has become an important shipping point for all these products for eastern markets.

The Blaser Fruit company is now handling shipments of berries and produce at the rate of a carload every two days, and crate lots besides, averaging 500 or more every day. Some of these go to Butte, Montana, and some to Calgary, Canada, and other eastern and northern points. The facilities for shipping from Troutdale are excellent and the producing district large

REV. EDWIN W. HIGHT GOES TO WOODBURN

Rev. and Mrs. Edwin W. Hight re-Beckons onward the tardy, whose span up the programs. We got members at Woodburn, but they will go with tural college and the state university. entire community. Brother Hight difficult and expensive, has been re-

IN GOOD TASTE Occupying the larger part of the tiguous to Gresham, Fairview and Columbia slope lying between the County Farm and the limits of Troutdale, is a young commercial orchard, the largest orchard in Multnomah county. This tract is known

SAMPLE WORK

holds in store in this favored section. as Cherry Park and Hope Gardens, the former consisting of the old H. the three lying in one tract facing the Gordon road and containing a total of 155 acres. Cherry Park is owned by a company, principally of Minneapolis men, while Hope Gardens is the home and farm of Milton O. Nelson, treasurer and manager of the orchard company.

The first trees on this tract were set four years ago, the youngest, two years ago. In this tract are 125 acres of orchard of which 75 acres are cherries. Of these 62 acres are Lamberts and 13 acres Bings. There are 20 acres of pears, Bartletts and d'Anjous; and 35 acres of apples, chiefly Winesaps, Newtown pippins and Grimes' golden. The older of the pears and cherries in this orchard will bear a very fair baby crop of fruit this season.

This orchard is cultivated cleanly from March to midsummer, then seeded to a cover crop of oats that is turned under in the spring. This method of culture has produced a remarkably vigouous growth of trees, probably not much surpassed by the best orchard in the state. The cherries of this orchard and those of the Webb orchard are pronounced by the Oregon Agricultural college the cleanest of disease of any in the state west of the Cascades. The Agricultural college has taken this orchard as an official study orchard for horticultural, entomological and bacteriological observation.

These orchards front three quarters of a mile on Gordon road, the front being marked by a neat white fence with large cobblestone, cementcapped piers at the gateways. A visitor at some of the early reunions. turned to their home on Monday af- sample of what a little work and There never was any trouble in the ter attending the Free Methodist con- good taste will do to brighten our early history of the M. A. Ross Post ference in Portland at the Central roadways is shown in the Cherry to get the ablest speakers in the state church. It is a cause for regret to Park front on Gordan road. Here They were only too glad to accept an the many friends and members of the ground is graded from fence to invitation to address the crowds. the church in this vicinity that roadway, seeded to grass and mowed I usually attended to getting speak- Brother Hight will move from this regularly with a horse mower. The ers while the local committee fixed charge, his new appointment being ordinary abrupt shoulder between the roadway and fence, that makes of the faculty of the Oregon Agricul- the esteem and best wishes of this the work of dressing the roadsides Where the judgment trump is the last Judges, educators, ministers, attor- has served the Gresham charge dur- moved, thus permitting a neat roadneys and others spoke from the plat- ing two years and has seen a steady way to be kept with but trifling ex-

state as well as any other berry . grown.

Mrs. Stocker's success was so great and her discovery so important that rill, Addie Quesinberry. she has made arrangements to go into the business on a larger scale this MARKET SUCCESS year and has made arrangements with H. E. Davis for operating a special plant on the Mountain View farm, where she will go into the business on a more extensive scale, and where she will put up other fruits and jellies pending the establishment of the cannery here which is now under way. She already has orders for Whidmer were appointed to take up a great quantity, probably all she can | the matter of stop-over transfers on produce this year, and is making the street car lines. It was set forth complete arrangements to begin work that the establishment of the public as soon as there is anything to begin | market on Yamhill street and the lowith. Her goods will all be put up cal market in Albina would largely in glass and will be attractively lab- increase the advantages of stop-over eled. They will be the pure stuff street car transfers. This committee and will not only sell for the highest was authorized to confer with all price as soon as they are on the civic clubs of the city on both sides shelves, but they will serve to estab- of the river and secure their co-operlish her reputation more firmly as the ation through conference commitdiscoverer of the uses to which the tees. Evergreen blackberry may be put, but will also establish the reputation of the Evergreen itself as the greatest product of Eastern Multnomah.

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ENCOURAGES OTHERS

PORTLAND, May 26-(Special)-At the luncheon of the East Side Business Men's club vesterday at the Hotel Edwards, Grand avenue, L. M. Lepper, Dan Kellaher, W. H. Markell, Ben A. Bellamy and John R.

J. D. Sherman, C. C. Hall, Dan Kellaher, F. B. Eagan, M. O. Collins, A. A. Kaderly, J. O. Wilson were anpointed to take care of the Rose Festival ball to be held on the East Side Daily Oregonian, 1 yr. reg...\$6.00 on the night of June 9. The club de-Twice-a-Week Outlook, 1 yr... 1.50 cided to look into the matter of a lo cal market in Central East Portland and investigate the general market in operation on Union avenue and East Main street conducted by Italian gardeners. M. B. McFaul, Dan Kellaher, L. M. Lepper, J. D. Sherman and C. C. Hall were appointed to take this matter up. It was the opinion of many that the present market on Union avenue and East Main street might be made available, and others were of the opinion that a public market should be established near Grand avenue and East Washington street. L. H. WELLS.

Don't Fail to Hear

Miss Edna Bertsch give Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills" at at work near Clackamas and will add gin." Grange hall, Orient, Oregon, Friday more soon. He expects to complete evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock sharp. Tickets 25 cents . For sale at the four or five months. This line will stores, A. B. Elliott & Co., Nelson & tap a rich district not now served by Johanson and W. E. Markell. 25

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form in this greve. Tread softly the spot that is hallowed

Heaven's gifts, their biers. That reflects back their valor through numberless year,

rifts.

dresses.

The shadows passing before me as- when they met me. When M. A. encouraging growth in the church. sumed tangible form. I saw 2000 Ross Post voted to make me an hon- The addresses, sermons and talks of men and women assembled over orary member, a brother-in-law, it the bishop and others were especialhere at the speakers' stand. Robert was an honor I appreciated beyond iy helpful. Poole, and who does not remember expression. And so I have come to The nearness of the conference was Robert Poole with his cheery smile, look with reverance and veneration taken advantage of by many from his loud laugh and good natured wel- upon the time-scarred, battle-scarred this locality among them, Mr. and come to the stranger was there. faces of the veterans. So I think we Mrs. Gust Larson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poole had a stand and a wheel of for- should never forget to pay our res- Robertson and Miss Minnie Roberttune at one edge of the crowd. It pects to this fast disappearing race son, Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Pitts, Mr. seems but yesterday that Poole stood of men and women who gave their and Mrs. C. M. Oliphant, Rev. David there at his wheel of fortune. "Bob" lives and health that we might have Cathey, Mrs. Cathey and daughter, is gone now. And there was Jiles a united nation. Sacred to the mem- Mary, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Rugg, and Stephens. The record of the M. A. ory of the dead heroes of the M. A. Misses Stella and Rena Rugg. Ross Post and its achievements in the Ross Post and may we who still live The Sunday afternoon missionary past would be incomplete without treasure a lively recollection of these rally will long be remembered as an something about him. He was the men and for what their lives stand inspiring occasion, \$251 being raised

RIGHTS OF WAY SECURED FOR ROAD

one busy man on the camp grounds. for.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT. COTTRELL SCHOOL was realized in subscriptions.

Flower: Pink and cream roses.

teach next year.

L. H. WELLS.

Stephen Carver, of the Portland & Oregon City railway, announces that rights of way have been secured for Thursday evening. There were two appointed elder over the Salem disan interurban electric railway that honorary graduates, Misses Mabel trict and F. L. Burns succeeds the will run from Portland to Viola and Wagner and Grace Jones. The proother suburban points to the south- gram was as follows:

east. Mr. Carver said that the farm-Song, "Good Morning Merry Suners on and near the route of this proshine." Dialogue, "Mother Goose posed railway are anxious to help all and Her Household." Song, "Sweet they can and have interposed no opposition. Viola is 25 miles from and Low." Dialogue, "The Census have not yet found out that you can | Portland, Friday, May 22, at 1:55 p. Portland. The road will touch at Taker." Dialogue, "Suppression of get from us high class goods at a m. She was maried to Guy C. Wood Clackamas station, Stone and Logan. of Gossip." Home Sweet Home. Mr. Carver has a small crew of men! Colors: Pink and cream

ten miles of this line within the next any railway.

Kidder's.-Adv.

growth in the church in all lines. I spent several hours walking over Rev. Frank Plumlee, of Portland,

tenting on the old camp grounds. I charge and will soon move here with They dream of the glory that hallowed could feel the invisible presence of his wife and two children. The new these old soldiers who made famous pastor is expected to take charge of And hides the dark vaults and the Post. Though dead they seemed to er Hight assisting.

people my surroundings. I touched The conference was held in Cenvagons, with their horses eating at their elbows again. I could almost tral church, of which Rev. W. H. the wagon beds while the farmer and hear their cherished voices as they Boddy, has been pastor during the wife listened to the patriotic ad- said "comrade" to me. The greatest past three years. It was an excelhonor I ever had came from the G. A. lent session, presided over by Bishop

R. They came to say "Comrade" Burton R. Jones. Reports showed

The Friday night educational rally in charge of Rev. Alex. Beers was an uplift for the cause and about \$1200

S. G. Roper was returned to St. The closing exercises of the Cot- Johns, J. A. Hopper to Sunnyside and trell school were conducted last Damascus. Rev. W. N. Coffee was former over the Portland district.

A REMINDER.

Our business is attending to your wants in the grocery line.

You have somthing to learn, if you teachers and their friends. The have it. Don't take our word for it; old. teachers, Misses Ethel Wilkinson and come and see. We know that your

Out O'Sight Mole Traps. Catch Helen Hoss have had a very success- purchase will be repeated. C. M. COGSWELL, Grocery,

It is Mr. Nelson's ambition to pense. make the entire two miles of Gordon Where, covered with choicest of the old camp ground. It was like has been appointed to the Gresham road a tidy and attractive street.

Hope Gardens is more than an orchard. Its lawn front of something more than an acre, is being dethe early history of the M. A. Ross the services next Sunday, with Broth- veloped into a floral park, with trees, blooming shrubs and perennial flowers. This garden lawn probably contains a greater variety of shrubs and flowers than any other private grounds in the county, not excepting Portland. Four years ago these welldressed home grounds were bare stubble field. These plantings and these orchards are a very fair illustration of what our soil and our climate will do when given the chance.

Death of Mary Cox.

Mrs. Mary Cox died May 24, aged 0 years, and three months. Her husband died nearly nineteen years ago. She was the mother of six children, three of them preceeded her in death. The names of those surviving her are Mrs. Clark Melugin of Lowell, Oregon, Chas. and Greg Cox, of Sandy, Oregon.

She was a member of Sandy M. E. church. Before her health got so poor, she was an active church worker. The scripture she wanted read at her funeral is found in 1 Thesalonians, chapter 4, beginning at the13th verse to end. Her favorite verse of scripture was Rev. 21:4 from which

the funeral sermon was preached. Funeral services were held in Gresham at the Baptist church by Rev. Ernest Smith of the Sandy M. E. church. Interment was in Gresham cemetery.

Death of Mrs. Guy Wood.

Bessie J., wife of Guy C. Wood, died at her home 1015 E. 23d, North price that is no more than you have son of W. E. Wood of Gresham, in Class motto: "We finish to be- been paying for the ordinary. We Newkirk, Oklahoma, December 8, do not recommend that you buy any- 1903. They came west in 1906 and thing from us that you can get have made their home in Portland cheaper elsewhere. Our argument is the most of the time since. She After the program ice cream and "buy where you can buy cheapest, leaves besides her husband, a daughstrawberries were served by the providing you get the best." And we ter 10 years old and a son 5 years

> Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Percy Proctor at 3 o'clock at the Gresham cemetery Opposite Linnemann Station. Adv. where the interment was made.