

TWICE A WEEK

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

"Ever at Your Service"

Phone 701

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## GUERNSEYS FOR GRESHAM FARM

A herd of Guernseys, direct from the Island, are en route to Oregon in a carload. It happened this way:

When Rev. Clarence True Wilson, the former pastor of two Methodist churches of Portland, and now national temperance leader of the Methodist forces, purchased a farm near Gresham last February, he determined to place a few Guernseys on the place. But a correspondence with dairymen soon convinced him that there were none for sale at prices that were not prohibitory. A personal friend finally offered to furnish a couple of calves at \$300 each.

Dr. Wilson says: "This was out of my reach, so I kept my eyes open in my eastern trip all through the New England and Middle Eastern states, and when my rush was over for the day I would run out to the fine stock ranches of the country and see the most noted Guernseys of the East. In these visits I saw Mr. Frank G. Benham's herd in Canandaigua, New York. He raised the cow that made the world's record on the amount of butter fat in five years. I saw the herd of the Chesterbrook Farm near Philadelphia, the home of the world-famed May Rilla, who, during the last twelve months, has outstripped the world in the production of the amount and quality of milk and butter fat. In 366 days she produced 19,678.79 pounds of milk and 1,661.78 pounds of butter fat. She was worth going to see.

"In my native state of Delaware I went to the home place of Mr. John C. Higgins who has the finest herd of Guernseys in the state, and I secured one of his most beautiful cows for Oregon. I visited the farm of the famous Guernsey importer, Mr. Frederick Phillips, of Villa Nova, Pennsylvania, and saw the huge and symmetrical bull, Raymond of the Preel, whose descendants are prized in all lands.

When it was time to start home for Oregon I learned of the shipload of imported Guernseys, all registered and each one selected by Mr. Frank S. Peer, who makes two trips across every year to furnish this country the best that can be raised abroad. I reached Cranford, New Jersey, the home of this herd of 150 imported and high bred registered Guernseys, the very day they landed from quarantine, and had first choice of all there were.

The temptation was too much for me and I never stopped until I had purchased eleven imported heifers, just naturalized American citizens, high-born ladies for our suffrage state.

You may ask what has raising mule-foot hogs and importing Guernsey cattle to do with the temperance work I am devoting my life to. Much, every way! When the prohibition amendment was pending in Kansas, the farmers were asked: 'If prohibition wins, what will you farmers do with your corn?' One ranchman replied: 'We will raise more hogs and less hell.' I advise all farmers to start in with hogs.

'Well' when I see how the states of the West and East are rapidly going dry, I think it highly appropriate for those of us who caused the trouble to supply 'substitutes.' And who shall say that Guernsey milk is not a good substitute for beer or whiskey?

'My mule-foot farm is located near Gresham, just one mile south of Cotton station, the A. B. Gibbs farm, O. W. P. line, and that herd of registered Guernseys will be there June 1st, if all goes well. Come out and get a drink of milk.

Mr. A. E. Adams, an expert barber, can be found working at the Bauer barber shop.—Adv.

Richland and Newbridge, Baker county, are to be supplied with a mountain water system to cost \$50,000.

## BASEBALL

SATURDAY, MAY 30th

Gresham Athletic Club

vs.

Columbia Hardware

on GRESHAM DIAMOND

Game Called at 2:30

Admission 25c Ladies Free

## MERCHANDISE AND MONEY

A good list of special premiums will be given at the coming county fair for the best articles exhibited in some of the different divisions. Some of them will be cash, others will be merchandise orders while one will be a silver cup valued at \$40. These premiums are all donated for the various displays and will be given out as awarded by the judges at the fair.

The \$40-cup is being made by W. R. Burke, the Gresham jeweler, for the Sun Dial ranch. It is to be given for the best weanling colt sired by Volnay. It is one of the terms that it must be won a second time to become the property of the holder. It will be on exhibition in Burke's window before the fair.

C. C. Morse & Co., the big San Francisco seed house, has offered \$10 for the best general display of sweet peas. This money will be divided into three prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2.

The Brownsville Woolen Mills Co. of Portland has donated a pair of blankets valued at \$10. It will be awarded to the best display in the Domestic Science division as a sweepstake prize for the best hand sewing, not less than ten pieces.

The Portland Seed Co. has given orders for three special prizes with a total value of \$10, to be awarded to best displays grown from that company's seeds, as follows:

Grains and grasses, \$5, merchandise order, winner's selection.

Poultry, \$3, merchandise order, winner's selection from poultry supply catalog.

Bees and their products, \$2, merchandise order, winner's selection.

Gill Bros. will give commercial orders amounting to \$3 for special dahlia prizes as follows: First prize of \$2 and second prize of \$1 for the best display of the varieties here named—cactus, peony, flowered, show, decorative, single and pom pom. In each case there must be fifteen stems.

For the best general display, any variety, there will be a first prize of \$3; for second prize, \$2. These two last prizes will be cash. In awarding the dahlia prizes count against the quality of the blooms, length of stems, taste in arrangement and general perfection of the flowers.

## REMARKABLE CLASS RECORD IS MADE

The most remarkable of all the graduating exercises is noted in the report of the eighth grade of the Gresham school. Out of a class of twenty-one there were no failures on the first examination. Three girls, Gladys Neal, Hazel Shattuck and Ellen Simonson were exempt, the others having to pass a severe examination in one or more subjects. Their averages were all high none dropping below 85 per cent, while the highest was 98.

Those of the class except three mentioned above are Iris Gullickson, Snoda Cook, Elsie Johnson, Gladys Crenshaw, Mildred St. Clair, Everett Downing, Cecil Pulfer, Harry Spath, Walter Metzger, Walter Brown, Orville Zimmerman, Mark Naugle, Henry Adams, George Lane, Harold Lyman, Hobart Beers, Andrew Pullen, Julius Millet.

The entire class is said to be preparing for the high school and will enter the freshman class in a body. It will be interesting to note their progress through the remaining courses. Their attendance during the past year was good and their deportment was excellent.

Their teacher, Miss Mabel Arthur, is to be congratulated on the fine showing her class has made in the past school year. Her victory is no less than that of her pupils.

## BASE BALL TOMORROW AND FUTURE EVENTS

The Gresham Athletic club and the Columbia Hardware will contest with each other on the home diamond tomorrow.

A three-game tournament is being arranged for the third, fourth and fifth of July on the Gresham field with the Vancouver White Sox. It will be for a purse of \$75 and the championship of Oregon and Washington.

### New Policy Sale.

Shinaman's store at Pleasant Home will be the scene of a bargain sale for the next two weeks. Mr. Shinaman is wiping the slate clean for the purpose of changing the policy of his business. Everything goes and he will take produce in exchange. The sale will close June 13.

## WHERE WAS IT YOU SAID YOU FOUGHT?

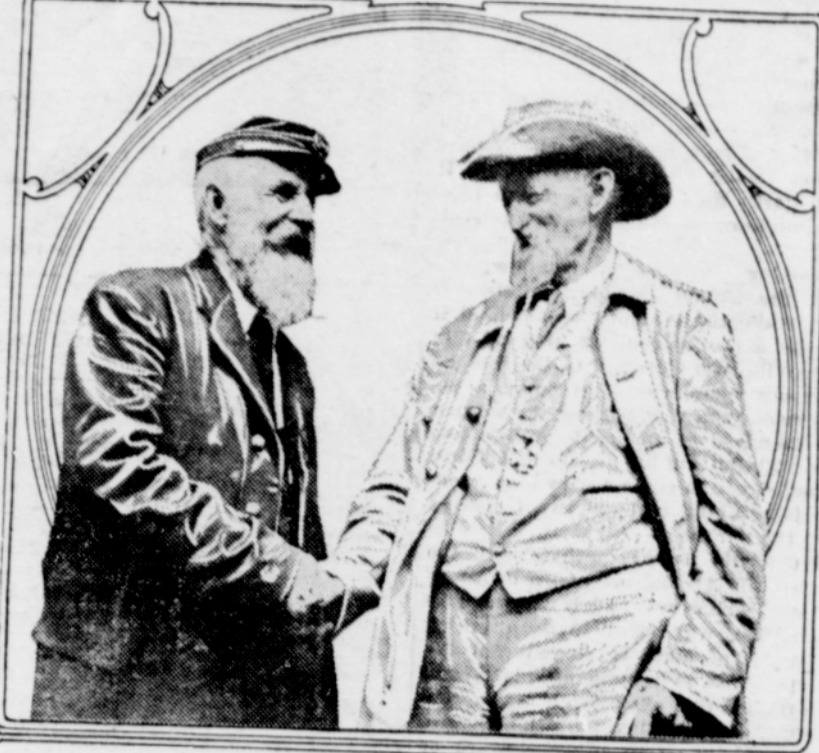


Photo by American Press Association.

**HEY can't forget there was a war, The men who bore the battle's brunt, For some left brothers on the field, And some lost limbs along the front.**

**But grizzled Yank and Johnny Reb Long years ago learned to forget The rancor and the bitterness. To each the other's just "Old Vet"**

CHARLES N. LURIE.

## THE PASSING OF THE COLUMN

By A. H. MCGREGOR.

The following remarkable poem is taken from the Weekly Teller, published at Lancaster, Wisconsin. It was handed to the Outlook by O. Thomas, of Gresham, one of the members of M. A. Ross Post, G. A. R., and a veteran of Gettysburg. Its beautiful spirit will appeal to all as a true prophecy of the coming years when "the last old soldier has just passed away."

Say boys, have you heard what the newspapers say? One hundred and fifty old soldiers a day Footsore and weary have dropped out at last Back on the road where the column has passed.

Every week—seven days—keep the number in mind. Another full regiment lagging behind We bid them goodbye with a tear and a sigh And the column keeps steadily marching by.

Every three weeks another brigade Back in the quiet old churchyard is laid. One look at the spot where they peacefully sleep And each at his place in the column must keep.

Six weeks, a division forever at rest. No pickets thrown out, no foe will molest. And let it be morning, at noon or at night, The column moves onward, is soon out of sight.

Every six months a full army corps Goes into camp on the further shore. No break in the column, the evening is damp. But never mind, boys, we'll soon be in camp.

An army each year, and weary I ween Sleeps 'neath the sod with the grass growing green; An army complete, fifty thousand strong, And the column is still moving slowly along.

Soon there will be but an invalid corps, Of an army that numbered two millions or more, A division brigade, then a regiment small. Too feeble to note when a comrade shall fall.

At last but a company, then a platoon, A few stragglers left, then soon, oh too soon They will read this small item: "The news comes today. That the last old soldier has just passed away."

## MEMORIAL DAY

By JOHN E. DOLSEN

**T**HE few survivors left of all That mighty host of stalwart men

Who answered once the country's call For help are gathered now again.

While 'neath the flag they fought to save

They totter on their weary way To deck a fallen comrade's grave, Their dreams are of a vanished day.

As memory takes a backward sweep What recollections crowd their souls!

They see again the red flame leap; Above the plain the dun cloud rolls.

Below the locks now thin and white And wrinkled brow of age we see From those old eyes leap into sight The deathless soul of '63.

Those four dark years, when tears and blood Mixed in a carnival of strife, To us are but an episode; To them they shaded all of life.

The march through cold, heat, snow or rain, Body and nerve strained overtime, The wounds that maimed with racking pain, Made of them wrecks before their prime.

The few now left are marching on; They'll cross the river soon and rest.

'Tis well before the last are gone That they should know we hold them best.

## ORGANIZING SCHOOL CLUBS

Industrial Field Worker, N. C. Maris, of the State Department of Education, is spending the week in this part of Multnomah county assisting Superintendent A. P. Armstrong in the organization of Industrial clubs in the public schools.

They are meeting with great success, the teachers co-operating and the pupils responding enthusiastically, and a club has been organized in every school they have visited. In fact, Mr. Maris says, a club has been organized in every school he has visited in the twelve counties he has worked.

He says there can be no doubt about the wisdom of the club plan by State Superintendent J. A. Churchill and co-operated in by the Oregon Agricultural college. The idea of affecting and conducting an organization like grown-ups appeals to the boys and girls. The idea of learning to do and of doing the work that grown-ups are doing—doing a man's job or a woman's job, and receiving commensurate compensation, appeals to them. The opportunity to win one of the capital prizes—a free trip to the Panama Pacific International exposition at San Francisco, appeals to them. The fact that other boys and girls are doing the same thing—that other schools throughout the state and in other states are organizing clubs, that it is the popular thing and "everybody's doing it," appeals to the child very strongly and makes the Industrial club movement a very popular one.

It is a grand and practical work with many valuable features, not the least of which is the dignifying of labor and popularizing the farm in the minds of the rising generation, and correcting the maudlin idea that has been far too prevalent, that it is a disgrace to work at manual labor, and that the farmer is a "rube" or a "haysced."

In his talks to the children, Mr. Maris emphasizes the fact that all "legitimate work is honorable, and that all great men are hard workers. He encourages them to take up some form of work, such as gardening, poultry raising, pig raising, manual arts, canning, baking, sewing, etc., to form permanent habits of industry, thrift and economy; to earn some money and learn how to save and invest it. He shows them by facts and figures that the cities are congested and the professions overcrowded, and that there are greater opportunities in the industries and on the farm than elsewhere. He tells the girls to learn to cook and sew, and do all the plain household duties, and fit themselves to be good wives and mothers, than which there is no more laudable ambition, no greater accomplishments and no more important position to which a girl can aspire.

To our mind, this is the grandest movement that has ever been launched in this country, and we hope every parent will co-operate heartily. Encourage your boy or girl to take up some of the work recommended, and give them a chance. Let them have a patch in the garden, or furnish them a few chickens to start with, or something of the sort that appeals most to the child. They had better spend part of their time at that than to spend it all at play. It may be the very means of helping the boy to "find himself" and get started on a successful and useful career.

## SCHOOL CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED

Two organizations of the Boys' and Girls' Industrial club were perfected this week, one in the Gresham school the other at Powell Valley, by Superintendent Armstrong, Mr. Maris and Mr. Lewis. The object is to keep the children together during the summer in their school garden work and prepare for the coming fall.

The club at Gresham is officered by Mabel Michel, president; Lela Mathews, vice president; Loren Myers, secretary; Grace Fieldhouse, treasurer. The advisory committee is Miss C. H. Hallie, C. E. Rice, and J. E. Stubbs.

The Powell Valley school has officers as follows: Earl Rugg, president; Gilbert Shuholm, vice president; Lillie Johnson, secretary; Mary Christensen, treasurer. The advisory board there is Rev. Jonas Johnson, Miss R. Stromberg and Miss Hilda Muhr.

There will be meetings of the club twice each month.

Out O'Sight Mole Traps. Catch the horrid moles. At Sterling & Kidder's.—Adv.

## AS OUTSIDER SEES MARKET

A new view of the public street market in operation would lead the intelligent observer to conclude that it will never be entirely a success. That it is to be a clearing house for the producer is evident, for they may all get together at one time and what one lacks another may have. But there are other things to be considered:

If produce is sold by the farmers for anything less than the dealers are willing to pay for it, the producer is the loser. In some cases that was actually the case. Dressed chickens were sold at quotation prices for live ones; strawberries were retailed at wholesale prices; some vegetables went in the same way. Taken altogether the producer was benefitted only by getting rid of his load in an easy way without having to peddle it out. In these instances the buyers were the gainers, but the storkeepers who pay for conducting their business were the sufferers to a greater extent than the producers.

Taken altogether the buyer gains very little except that he gets his produce fresh from the farm. Everything is good and crisp. It is not stale nor dirty. Counting the cost of going to the market—a fare or two and sometimes the charge for taking things home—and there is no economy in buying at the public market. A sack of potatoes, bought for 75 cents, cost 25 cents more for delivery. It could have been bought at the corner store for less. If the buyer's time is worth anything, added to the cost of travel on the cars, the market is of small benefit except to give one a chance to come down town, see the people, mingle with the crowd and go home with the feeling of having had a fine time spending a dollar or two for something good to eat.

While the market is a cosmopolitan affair, it is observed that more than half of the retailers are Japs, with a good sprinkling of Italians and chinamen. The better class do not patronize the market to any great extent, but then, perhaps the market was not established for them. They will not be seen buying on the street from anyone so there is no restraint in the matter of haggling over a few cents nor in getting a bargain on the few scraps on hand at the closing hour.

It was noticeable that there were very few producers with anything for sale from Eastern Multnomah. Maybe there is nothing for sale out here, but what is more likely, the producers from this vicinity have a steady line of customers who are willing to pay the best prices, and the farmers from here are busy delivering goods at their homes. Whatever the reason, the farmers out here, except the Japs, are conspicuous by their absence. Perhaps they will get around to the market after awhile when they have more to sell than at present.

The market is an inspiring sight, however, about 9 o'clock each day. There is a big mob of people of the poorer class, looking for bargains, but everything is orderly. A great quantity of produce is sold every day and the sellers get ready cash. There are no bad bills to collect and no charge accounts. The farmer brings the money home, the buyers are satisfied and storekeepers have begun to cut out the farm produce and are diverting their attention to the sale of groceries.

R. W. Gill has been appointed manager of the Yamhill street public market and he knows how it should be conducted. It is to be a success he is the one to bring success about. The system is not an experiment in other places but is new here and it will take time to regulate affairs, and bring about the conditions that will make it successful. It cannot be said that the system is a failure but that it is yet in the experimental stage, and that better methods will prevail as time progresses.

Whatever will benefit the producer and buyer alike is going to be good. There is no necessity for middleman any longer, and if the public market will succeed in eliminating him it will have done something hitherto not accomplished. The farmer could not or would not do it alone, and the promoters of the market are striving to do him a good turn, at the same time helping the consumer to save their money.

The Lamb Mining company is building a big reservoir near Ashland and will irrigate the Sunset orchard of several hundred acres.