

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

"Ever at Your Service"
Phone 701

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR

GRANGE SPACES ARE SELECTED

Spaces for the ten grange exhibits at the Multnomah County Fair were drawn yesterday afternoon. The eight booths in the main pavilion were numbered from one to eight, beginning at the north-east corner, extending down the north side and back up the building on the south side. Commencing with No. 1 the order in which they were drawn was as follows:

Evening Star in Pleasant Valley's former space. Gresham, where Rockwood was last year. Pleasant Valley gets Gresham's former booth. Rockwood drew Fairview's favorite corner. Russellville takes Evening Star's old location. Lents was the only one to draw last year's booth over again. Woodlawn will get the booth occupied by Russellville. Fairview gets the only new location which will be created by the removal of the stairway and old rest room. Columbia grange will be located on the east side of the annex to be created by enclosing the machinery hall. Multnomah will take the west side of the same floor.

Other changes ordered will be the removal of the art department to the north end of the annex in a room 20x40 feet to be partitioned off. The old stairway will be removed to the outside of the pavilion, at the north-east corner. The entire upper floor will be given over to the domestic science and juvenile displays.

Construction of two more stock barns, exact duplicates of the two now in use, was ordered. The western one will be used this year for the poultry exhibit.

A rest room for women will be built 24x36 feet in the angle formed by the main pavilion and the annex. Its entrance will be from the annex floor. It will be divided into three rooms, exclusively for women and babies. Two of the rooms will be 14x24 in size; the other will be a toilet room, 8x24.

The new machinery hall will be located just west of the old poultry building. It will be 40x100 feet in size, and built just high enough from the ground to be convenient. The old poultry building will be torn down. It is intended to provide more space in the cafeteria by putting up an addition at its west end for a kitchen and office. It will have about one-fourth more space by this arrangement and the floor will be enclosed with a fine wire netting.

By unanimous vote of the board it was decided to take a county exhibit to Salem as a display from Multnomah in competition for one of the county prizes offered at the state fair. H. A. Lewis was selected as manager and will choose his own assistants. Secretary E. L. Thorpe was instructed to notify Secretary Meredith of the state fair that the exhibit will be there and have him reserve space in the new pavilion. The display will be made up from the school exhibits, supplemented by the addition of articles from the grange exhibits and fresh products to be gathered during the week intervening between the two fairs.

The secretary was instructed to correspond with several Portland manufacturers with a view to having them make displays here.

Considerable satisfaction was expressed by the members of the board upon the recent improvements to the grounds. President Lewis will continue the work by plowing and seeding to blue grass the entire field. Other minor improvements are in contemplation and everything will be done early so that there will be nothing left undone at the opening date.

SENIORS WILL PICNIC WITH JUNIOR CLASS

The senior class of the high school has invited the juniors and those of the sophomores who assisted in the senior play recently given, to a picnic next Tuesday.

The party will go to Latourell Falls using eight automobiles and will enjoy themselves as only those can who have been cooped up in school for nine months past.

A SLIGHT DIFFERENCE.

What is the difference between a jeweler and a jailer? One sells watches, and the other watches cells.

QUEER, ISN'T IT?

No two persons are ever more confidential and cordial than when they are censuring a third.

AFTER THE MONEY.

Does the count intend to contest his wife's suit for divorce? "No, but his creditors do."

CANNERY STOCK GOING QUICKLY

At a meeting of the Gresham Fruitgrowers' association held last night the committees present reported encouraging results. In the past ten days the subscriptions, added to the promises of several who have not signed yet, totalled \$6,800. Many of the committees have done nothing yet and a great portion of the territory has not been covered. Nothing has been done in the Powell Valley district nor north of the Pase Line. Practically all the soliciting has been done within a few miles of Gresham and that field has not been thoroughly canvassed. Dr. Todd and H. M. Miller produced the best results, with H. E. Davis next.

The first pledges were only promises given at the meetings. All of those who have been seen have put their names down in black and white, after making pledges for certain amounts. The others are being counted up to swell the total subscriptions to the figures given above.

It is understood that W. W. Cotton will stand by his first promise of \$1000 toward the capital stock. There are several who have subscribed \$100 and many more who have pledged \$50. The majority of signers, however, have put down their names for but \$25, but they are going to be numerous.

The prospects are so encouraging that the association decided upon Monday evening, June 15, as the date of organization. All committees are requested to get busy and see that enough of the capital stock has been subscribed by that time to go ahead as planned.

It will be necessary for those who have signed to be there either in person or by proxy in order that their stock may be represented in the election of directors. Further notice will be given as to the progress made during the coming two weeks.

LINE FOR LIGHTS TO AUTO CLUB

The P. R. L. & L. is setting poles for the Mount Hood railway north on Main street and on to the Twelve Mile corner for an electric light wire that will be continued along the Base Line to the Auto club on the Sandy. Heavy poles, 40 feet high, are on the ground and the holes are being dug for them. The poles will be set up between the wires of the local telephone company from Gresham to the Base Line, and arrangements are being made with the yard-arms so that both systems may run on the same poles. The telephone poles along that line are old and weak and would have to be replaced before winter, hence the plan to utilize the electric light poles for both systems.

TWO OVERLANDS SOLD DURING PAST WEEK

C. M. Zimmerman was the agent in making two happy families last week. He sold two Overlands one to John Jonas at Fairview; the other to Richard Torgart of Rockwood. Both buyers are well pleased and are making the most of their enjoyment.

Powell Valley School Exercises.

The closing exercises of the Powell Valley school will be held on Saturday evening, June 6, instead of Friday evening as was previously announced. The program for the evening will appear in the next issue of the Outlook.

Nineteen counties in Oregon will lose \$460,398 taxes this year by suits attacking the O. & C. land grant. Litigation has already cost the state nearly as much and the lands are withdrawn from settlement.

Reports made at the meeting of the state grange showed that in many parts of the state young women were thrown out of employment by the operation of the minimum wage and eight hour law.

All programs of radical legislation seem to be off in Oregon, and the recent primaries served a warning to politicians to let industries and business alone in future.

Tom Richardson, the Portland Commercial club booster, estimates Oregon has lost 20,000 people on account of women not making it pleasant for newcomers.

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

Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Dr. Geo. Inglis.

FIRST SCHOOL FAIR OF POWELL VALLEY

Arrangements have been made for a school fair to be held at the Powell Valley schoolhouse on the 11th and 12th of September for the children regularly enrolled as pupils of the school.

All entries must be made before noon of the opening date of the fair. Following is the premium list:

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT.				
	1st	2d	3d	4th
1 Best display of corn.....	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00	\$.50
2 Best display of potatoes.....	3.00	2.00	1.00	.50
3 Best display of onions.....	2.00	1.00	.50	.25
4 Best display of carrots.....	1.50	.75	.50	.25
5 Best display of parsnips.....	1.50	.75	.50	.25
6 Best display of turnips.....	1.50	.75	.50	.25
7 Best display of beets.....	1.50	.75	.50	.25
8 Best display of lettuce.....	1.00	.75	.50	.25
9 Best display of radishes.....	1.00	.75	.50	.25

COOKING AND SEWING DEPARTMENT.				
	1st	2d	3d	4th
10 Best 5 cans of fruit.....	\$2.00	\$1.00	\$.75	\$.50
11 Best 5 glasses of jelly.....	2.00	1.00	.75	.50
12 Best loaf of bread.....	3.00	2.00	1.00	.50
13 Best cake.....	2.00	1.00	.75	.50
14 Best general display of cooking.....	3.00	2.00	1.00	.50
15 Best hose darning.....	2.00	1.00	.50	.25
16 Best embroidery.....	2.00	1.00	.50	.25
17 Best hand-made towel.....	2.00	1.00	.50	.25
18 Best machine made apron.....	2.00	1.00	.50	.25
19 Best patched article of clothing.....	2.00	1.00	.50	.25
20 The Fair Board reserves the right to award special prizes for articles not mentioned in above list.				

All exhibits made for prize money must be made through the efforts of the child making such exhibit. If in doubt, the Fair Board may require a written statement from the parents or guardian of the child making such exhibit.

GRADUATION PROGRAM GRESHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Following is the complete program for the commencement exercises at the high school assembly hall on Friday evening next, beginning at 8 o'clock:

1. "Morn Rise".....Girls' Chorus
2. Invocation.....Rev. D. M. Cathey
3. Selection.....High School Orchestra
4. "Laughter of May," "Soldiers' Chorus"—Faust.....Mixed Chorus
5. Address—"The Graduate".....Prof. M. S. Pittman
6. Piano Solo—Selection from Il Trovatore.....Miss Florence Honey
7. Selections—"Spring Chorus," "Home to Our Mountains,"—Il Trovatore; "The Lord is My Shepherd".....Girls' Chorus
8. Presentation of Class.....Miss von Wintzingerode
9. Presentation of Diplomas.....Mr. A. Dowsett
10. Selection.....High School Orchestra
11. "Morn Rise".....Girls' Chorus

TROUTDALE PEOPLE WILL CELEBRATE

Troutdale is in advance with a notice of a Fourth of July celebration. All arrangements have been made for the American eagle to scream, and there will be a full line of sports, speeches, music, dancing and other exercises indispensable to the enjoyment and observance of the occasion.

The celebration will be held in the Mossi grove on the bank of the Sandy river. The program will begin at 3:30 with a parade led by a band. It will embrace decorated floats, vehicles, autos and comic features for which cash prizes have been offered. There will be patriotic exercises, boat racing, horse racing and other sports, followed by a baseball game in the afternoon.

A big barbecue is in preparation for noon. In the evening there will be fireworks and a grand ball. The committee in charge consists of E. R. Jennings, chairman; Al Delaney, Jim Monohan, Pat McGurrin and G. C. Bates.

Rockwood School Closed.

The graduating exercises of the Rockwood school were held in Miss Campbell's room at the schoolhouse last Thursday afternoon. The eighth grade graduates were Ray Burgess, Nettie Linklater, Lemuel Horton, Albert Richmond and Arthur Streblin.

The following pupils of the school were neither absent nor tardy during the year: primary department, Miss Mazie Schantline's room, Horace Nicholls, Lillian Nicholls, Francis Cook, Erma Martin, Raymond Martin, May Quesinberry; intermediate department, Miss Mae Benedict's room, Agness Richmond, Harold Cook.

Miss Schantline recently gave her pupils an auto ride and picnic which were greatly enjoyed by all.

QUARRELING.

It takes two to make a quarrel, but some folks don't have much trouble finding the other one.

NOT ENTIRELY ONE.

"And so they were made one?" "Oh I don't know. I believe she still has a mind of her own."

LOOKING FOR IT.

Some men are eagerly seeking trouble that will drive them to drink.

ONCE LOSER ONCE WINNER

Saturday's baseball game between the Gresham Athletics and the Columbia Horduares was a sample of the way to "do it," with a score of one to nothing in favor of the visitors.

It was a rare game of good baseball and was lost to the home team only because the Athletics are a little weak at the bat. Two of the players are unable to find the ball, and several times it happened that a run depended on them to knock out a safe hit. A change in the line-up might be effective.

The game was uneventful for three innings and into the fourth except that Tom Townsend, the Gresham twirler had fanned out eight of his opponents. The score book showed a succession of goose eggs and not a player on either side had reached first base except Quesinberry who managed to get to second but fell by the wayside when his side went out.

Then came the fatal fourth and it proved to be enough to settle the dispute. The first man up got a two-bagger and then stole the remaining two bases while three others were dying—none of whom reached first. From that time on it was a succession of blanks for both sides but the fifth inning was a narrow squeak for Townsend. He had failed to connect with his previous record and every enemy got up to first base for awhile. The bases were full for the only time during the game, but a lucky fly catch, a man caught napping at third and a swift one to first prevented a run.

After that the only interesting play was when the Columbias had a man on first and second and one out. It was in the last inning and was their last chance to get more runs when a tripple play that wasn't needed was pulled off. The batter sent a hot one right into the hands of the second baseman. The two base runners started to go but a swift throw to first after he had got away settled all chances and ended the game for the visitors with only one score to their credit. The Athletics went to the bat for the last time and scored their usual goose egg without getting to first.

A comparison of the two clubs as seen while the game was in progress revealed the fact that the Athletics are just as good as the Columbias. As a pitcher Townsend outclassed Hyronamus of the Columbias. Not a pasenger went to first on called balls although several were registered by both pitchers. The put-outs were made as follows:

Fanned out by Townsend.....	13
Fanned out by Hyronamus.....	10
Put out on flies by Athletics.....	3
Put out on flies by Columbias.....	7
Put out at first by Athletics.....	9
Put out at first by Columbias.....	8
Put out at second by Athletics.....	1
Put out at second by Columbias.....	1
Put out at third by Athletics.....	1
Put out at third by Columbias.....	1

Following is the line-up:

Columbias	Athletics
Stokes.....s s.....	E. Stanley
Clarke.....2 b.....	A. Hamlin
Nelson.....3 b.....	F. Hamlin
Marshall.....m.....	C. Stanley
Anderson.....1 f.....	R. Quesinberry
Fisher.....r f.....	R. Stanley
Ahern.....1 b.....	F. Wagner
Bahler.....c.....	W. Hamlin
Hyronamus.....p.....	T. Townsend
Umpire—M. M. Squire.	

Sunday's game with the Pleasant Home club was a victory for the Athletics by a score of 7 to 3. It was more variegated but equally interesting. Jack Hamlin graced the mound and fanned out ten of the P. H. fellows, with only one trip to first base to his discredit. Mat Rauw, pitcher for the other side, fanned eight and walked three. The put-out score showed up as follows:

Fanned out by Hamlin.....	10
Fanned out by Rauw.....	8
Put out on flies by Athletics.....	7
Put out on flies by P. H.....	6
Put out at first by Athletics.....	7
Put out at first by P. H.....	9
Put out at second by Athletics.....	2
Put out at second by P. H.....	1
Put out at third by Athletics.....	1
Put out at third by P. H.....	0

Following is the line-up and Athletic batting order:

R. Quesinberry.....3 b.....	Stone
A. Hamlin.....2 b.....	Hillyard
F. Wagner.....1 b.....	Miller
E. Stanley.....s s.....	Ekstrom
F. Hamlin.....p.....	Raw
L. Merrill.....1 f.....	Smith
F. Hamlin.....p.....	Raw
T. Townsend.....m.....	Jumbo
W. Hamlin.....c.....	Carlton
Umpires—M. M. Squire and A. Quay.	

BUMPER CROPS, LOWER PRICES

Indications are more than good for another great crop of hay throughout the whole of western Oregon. This has been a "growing" spring and grass is doing well. Several circumstances have combined to make the crop heavier than usual, among which may be mentioned the decrease in potato acreage this year as well as the new area of land that will be put in cultivation.

Much of the former potato land has been sown to grain, which will increase the cereal production to that extent. These two factors, the increase in quantity of hay and grain, it is thought will tend to lower prices somewhat, or at least provide more of the latter for home consumption.

A heavy crop of hay always means lower returns, but another condition is before the producer which will probably place the price for hay on a lower level than it has been for many years. The number of horses in all the big cities has decreased to the average extent of 15 per cent owing to the increased use of automobiles and auto trucks. The percentage will grow larger, and with a heavier crop of hay the price for feed is bound to come down.

The decreasing use of hay is shown by the "want" columns of the Outlook. In the last issue there were three notices of hay for sale—hay that was left over from last year's harvest. Nearly every farmer has a good lot left over which he is anxious to sell so that he may have room for this year's crop.

While the prices for hay have been extremely high during the past ten or a dozen years there has been no serious shortage at any time, although the stocks have been nearly exhausted on several occasions. Just now it is the reverse and the conditions will not change unless there is more acreage put into grain. The fruit industry, which is growing, will not cut much grass.

During the past two years those who have cows have kept down the surplus somewhat by pasturing their meadows more. This had the effect of reducing the quantity, but it also prevented the feeding out of whatever surplus might be left in the barn lofts. The decrease in the number of dairy herds, probably an actual decrease in the number of cows in Eastern Multnomah has prevented the full consumption of all the hay that has been grown in the past two years and there are now large quantities of old hay on hand and a bumper crop in sight, with a prospect of lower prices when it is all gathered in.

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INCREASED EXPENSES

In the handling of foodstuffs it what has brought on the so-called "high cost of living."

OUR AIM

is to keep our expenses down to a minimum thus enabling us to sell at a price that is less than you have been paying.

OUR PRICES

are not based on what others charge but on what we believe to be a fair rate of profit.

OUR STORE

is the best place for you to trade if you want your dollar to purchase one hundred cents value.

C. M. COGSWELL, Grocery

opposite Linnemann Station

MINDS THE WIFE.

Heck—What do you do when your wife asks you to mind the baby? Peck—Mind my wife.

NOT THE LAND.

Visitor—How does the land lie out here? Native—It ain't the land; it's the land agents.

Home and Farm Section

With Friday's issue of the Outlook, and once each week during the summer, our readers will be given a 16-page illustrated supplement, brim full of articles on home and farm life, society, fashions, etc.

This will enlarge our paper and give our readers more for their money.

We want your subscription. Pay up, read up, lift up.

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