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### ALIGHTS HERE SOLVING THE PROBLEM AMBITION IS

Gresham is going to celebrate the Fourth. At a meeting of representative citizens held in the Outlook office on Wednesday evening it was determined to assist the Athletics in mak ing the eagle scream. It is going to be some doin's with a parade, music, races, baseball, free lemonade and a monstrous waste of noise.

Charles Cleveland was made chairers on the Fourth.

parade of automobiles, team-drawn vehicles and the time-honored calwill be the grand marshal of that horse parade. The two wings of the can use everything else that is sale teams will form on Powell street and enough. march north on Main street. Nobody knows where the Calathumpians will form but they will be there. The the canneries and over some of the parade will start at 9:30, headed by farms. Mr. Davis tramped over more Professor Byers and the Pleasant Home band. The parade will escort the Athletic and Damascus baseball fied to return home and make an atteams as far as the Mount Hood rail- temp to tell my story in a way that way and will go over to Roberts avenue and down that street so as to get a good flying start for the fair hours that there is a possibility for grounds.

The baseball boys will have a game from 10 o'clock on as long as they than a thousand dollars each and can make it last. Pat McArthur will soar the eagle bird at 11:30 and tented with his farm that he wouldn't There will be a patriotic program followed by an hour of free lemonade and other good things for a whole hour. Those who bring their own eats will fare the best.

Some necessary committees were appointed, among them the following:

Marshal of the Day-H. E. Davis. Parade Committee - Chairman, Bert Metzger; Lewis Shattuck, Art Leland, Ezra Thomas.

Program-Mrs. Charles Cleveland, M. E. Coovert will take charge of the singing. Professor Stubbs will look after the children.

Mrs. E. A. Leonard, Miss Pearl Jones ness that go to make up town life. business of fruit raising and farming: L. Kidder and Harry Pulfer. Kidder people whether they own a 20-acre products and the articles manufactured the sugar, while Aylsworth will rustle mad and proud of their canneries by evaporation, extracting, cooking,

Kern, Etsel Jones and Claude Smith. being all dead game sports will keep things lively during the remainder of the day.

The Women's club committee appointed at an enthusiastic meeting home. If you are ever traveling held last night, is as follows: Mrs. Charles Cleveland, Mrs. Geo. Honey, Mrs. E. Schwedler, Mrs. John Clanahan, Mrs. Hattie Wostell, Mrs. O. J. Brown, Mrs. Dr. Belt, Mrs. John Metzger.

The parade will abound with floats, all the other towns being invited to get in. There will be prizes for several classes. The women's committtee will be in charge of that feature.

A rose show will be conducted by the women in the pavilion. Prizes amounting to \$25 are to be awarded.

The afternoon program will alternate between racing and athletic sports. A good racing card will be provided by the Gresham-Riverside racing association. There will be dancing in the pavilion for those so inclined and the Fourth will end with the dawn of morning next day. The dance will be continued at night.

It has been decided to ask the Queen Esthers to choose one of their number for Goddess of Liberty.

All the various organizations in this city and the other surrounding towns are invited to participate in every feature of the celebration.

One evening next week, to be announced in the next Outlook, the Athletics, firemen and all others will meet on the fair grounds under the direction of the secretary, E. L. Thorpe, and clean them up for the

the floral show will be given in Tuesday's Outlook. Following are the Children's day will be observed at Roses, sweet peas, wild flowers, old-fashioned flowers. The premium to be awarded.

## REMARKABLE

By E. L. THORPE.

Puyallup valley is the one place west of the Cascade mountains where man of the meeting and Claude Smith farm land is worth a thousand dolwas secretary. The other triotic citizens and citizenesses who were enthusiastic for a celebration the place where there is no improved land for sale; where real estate and the place where there is no improved land for sale; where the was secretary. The others were pa- lars an acre. Some of it is worth farm tract is worth more than a city The day will begin with a patriotic lot of the same size.

I said that the land is worth a thousand dollars an acre. It is payathumpians. There are several varing from 25 to 50 per cent each year ieties of this animal but only the on that figure wherever it is made to best will be used here. Ezra Thomas produce the commodity that the great canneries at Puyallup and Sumner feature; Lewis Shattuck will direct can use to best advantage which are the autos and Art Leland will take strawberries, Evergreen blackberries care of the program as represented by and the Cuthbert raspberries. They parade as represented by autos and able in cans and are unable to get

> H. E. Davis and I were there for a portion of two days. We went over ground than I did and probably talked more than I did, but I was satismy readers will believe what I am saying. I satisfied myself in a few hours that there is a possibility for the land owners of Eastern Multnomy readers will believe what I am mah to make his acres worth more make him so independent and consell at any price, nor would he be tempted to place a price upon it.

The farms of the Puyallup valley are small. They range from five acres up with very few of them larger than twenty acres. The largest field in berries that we saw was fourteen acres and berry farms of that size is a rarity

Puyallup valley is about ten miles long by four miles wide-that is the berry producing district. There are other industries on a smaller scale J. E. Stubbs, Mrs. O. J. Brown. Mrs. but growing berries and fruit is the greatest. A few of the hop yards that first made the valley known are still in existence, and there are three lower show-Mrs. H. E. Davis, savmills and the usual lines of busi-Free Lemonade—Ed. Aylsworth, L. But it makes no difference to the to buy, sell, ship and deal in any and around for the water and do the that have made them the envy of the compounding or otherwise; to buy, sell Sports—Earl Hammond, Harold of vacant land inside the city limits sary or proper to be used in, about, or pays its way. Little berry patches of in connection with such business; and to source of a revenue that furnishes of said corporation in any and all its the women and children with their branches. pin money or else help to pay for the through a town between Tacoma and Seattle where the dooryard adorn- lars, and the same shall be and is diments are berry bushes you may vided into two thousand (2.000) shares know that you are in Puyallup.

> The people over there take as much pride in their berries as the Portlanedr does in his roses, yet there are other adornments. Fine yards and lawns surround comfortable homes but the spirit that confronts you is the one that makes a patch of red raspberries the dominating in-

own them. This is the lesson that we learned we did, that we have the same conditions at home, the same opportuniare not scoffers now because we are capital stock of said corporation. convinced. Our only fear is in the lack of ambition and enterprise on the part of those we are now trying to make believe as we do, to see as Washington, but said corporation is also we saw and to act for themselvesas we believe they will be ready to of Sumner, in said county and state, and done to make the coming celebration the biggest and best ever held here.

act when they come to realize that it lies wholly within themselves as many other places of business as the Board of Trustees deem advisable.

In witness whereof we have become

classes on which prizes will be given: the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday evening. A fine program is list includes information regarding being prepared. The service will all entries together with the sums take the place of the regular preachservice.

#### **POOLING RESULTS SHOWN ORGANIZATION** AT PUYALLUP CANNERY

One of the features of the Puyallup enterprise is the pooling of  $\Upsilon$ berries for shipment in the fresh condition. This is done by the association for the benefit of its members and it is continued during the whole season. When the first berries are received they are too high priced to put in cans and all during the berry period from the ripening of the first strawberries to the last picking there is a surplus which will 3 stand shipment and which will sell readily in other markets. With their remarkable facilities for packing, cooling and shipping they handle immense quantities in this manner. Sometimes it pays them better than the canning process. Here are the results for 1913 in that \$\$

	The state of the s
2	Raspberries-Number of Crates Shipped, 153,520.
ě	Pool No. 1—From June 25 to June 27, inclusive, per crate
ķ	Pool No. 2—From June 28 to June 30, inclusive, per crate
2	Pool No. 3—From July 1 to July 6, inclusive, per crate 1 20 5
ě	Pool No. 4—From July 7 to July 13, inclusive, per crate 1.18
Ŷ	Pool No. 5—From July 14 to August 15, inclusive, per crate 1.14
X	Pool No. 6-From August 16 to end of season, per crate 1.49
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Ŷ	Evergreen Blackberries, No. of Crates Shipped, 63,937.
X	Pool No. 1—From July 21 to July 25, inclusive, per crate\$2.00
٠	Pool No. 2—From July 26 to August 7, inclusive, per crate 1.25
Ŷ	Pool No. 3—From August 3 to August 15, inclusive, per crate 1.09
×	Pool No. 4—From Aug. 16 to Aug. 30, inclusive, pints, crate
~~~~	Pool No. 4—From Aug. 16 to Aug. 30, inclusive, quarts, crate83
X	Pool No. 5—From Aug. 31 to Sept. 8, inclusive, pints, crate
Ÿ.	Pool No. 5—From Aug. 31 to Sept. 8, inclusive, quarts, crate 79 3
Ŷ	Pool No. 6—Sept. 9 to end of season, per crate
X	
ŏ	Strawberries—Number of Crates Shipped Not Given.
Ŷ	Pool No. 1—From June 4 to June 6, inclusive, per crate\$3.56 \$
X	Pool No. 2—From June 7 to June 10, inclusive, per crate 2.01 \$
٠	Pool No. 3—From June 11 to June 13, inclusive, per crate 1.25 §
Ŷ	Pool No. 4—From June 14 to June 22, inclusive, per crate
ě	Pool No. 5—From June 23 to end of season, per crate
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Ÿ.	These prices were paid by the association to its members as a \$\dot\$

wholesale price for their berries. The association furnishes crates free but the grower pays all other costs himself, including picking and delivery at the station. All members share alike in the returns according to the quantity he delivers.

#### **CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS** OF A GREAT CONCERN

Following are the constitution and by-laws of the Puyallup and Summer Fruit Growers' association, which are self explanatory:

ARTICLE I.

The name of this corporation shall Growers' Association.

ARTICLE II.

this corporation is formed are to en- come before the meeting. farm or a town lot they are berry therefrom; to manufacture such articles whole northwest. The smallest piece manufacture, ship and deal in any and all kinds of materials and articles neces-50x100 feet abound and they are the do any and all things necessary and per-

ARTICLES III. The amount of the capital stock of this corporation shall be and is the sum of two thousand (\$2,0000.00) dolof the par value of one dollar (\$1.00) each.

ARTICLE IV. The term of the existence of this corporation shall be for and during fifty 50) years from and after the date of its

ARTICLE V.

The number of trustees of this corporation shall be nine (9), and the names of the trustees who shall manfluence, and a dozen rows of the Ev- age the concerns of the corporation unergreens the exotic that is really the til the first Tuesday (second day) of fountain of youth to the people who June, 1902, are: E. S. Ridge, whose postoffice address is Puyallup, Washington; W. D .Cotter, whose postoffice address is Puyallup, Washington; M. H. in our quest for the golden fleece. To Corkle, whose postoffice address is Summingle with the people there and ner, Washington; W. H. Paulhamus, hear them talk of their wonderful whose postoffice address is Sumner. achievements in the past twelve years | Washington, N. Dennis, and address is Puyallup, Washington; L. A. Washington; N. Dennis, whose postoffice would make any doubter a convert Chamberlain, whose postoffice address especially if that doubter knew, as is Puyallup, Washington; T. J. Lenover whose postoffice address is Sumner, Washington; J. J. Lutz, whose postoffice address is Puyallup, Washington, and T. ties to lift ourselves above the level Anderson Wright, whose postoffice adof struggling to make both ends meet dress is Sumner, Washington, each of on high-priced land. We were not whom is a citizen of the United States, doubters because we believed. We a resident of Pierce county, State of doubters because we believed. We washington, and a subscriber to the liver fruit to the association for any had given the P-I reporter, and which farm products," and urged action

ARTICLE VI. The principal place of business of this corporation is to be located in the City of Puyallup, Pierce county, State of to have a place of business in the town

Full rules and premium list for these Articles of Incorporation, in triplicate, this 22d day of March, 1902. E. S. Ridge, W. D. Cotter, M. H. Mc-

> L. A. Chamberlain, T. J. Lenover, J. J. Lutz, T. Anderson Wright. Excuted in the presence of H. H. Blackburn, Alice Avery, state of Washington, county of Pierce, ss:

Corkle, W. H. Paulhamus, N. Dennis,

By-Laws. ARTICLE I.

Stockholders. The ojects and purposes for which of such other business as may properly

> stockholders shall be held on the second Tuesday in January in each year, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the association, or at such place as may be desip. Washington, for the purpose of electing trustees and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Sec. 3. Special meetings of the stock-

holders shall be called at any time upon direction of the president, upon resolution of the board of trustees or upon written petition to the president or resenting at least two hundred shares of the capital stock of the association. Sec. 4. The purpose of every special stated in the resolution or petition to handle the surplus when the sea-

therefor and in the notice thereof. Sec. 5. Notice of every meeting of the stockholders shall be given by sending through the postoffice, addressed to his last known postoffice address, at least ten days prior to such meeting, a written or printed notice, signed by the sec retary or president, stating the time, want them. place and purpose of the meeting, and each regular and annual meeting shall Puyallup, Washington, and in a newspaper published in Sumner, Washington. Sec. 6. Two hundred shares of the apital stock of the association shall be ecessary to constitute a quorum at any

neeting of the stockholders. Sec. 7. No member shall be permitted o own more than fifteen shares of the apital stock of The Puyallup and Sumer Fruit Growers' association.

he association all of their fruit or none of their fruit. In other words, no memer shall be permitted to deliver part of his fruit to the association and dispose of this section precludes any member from any or all of the benefits of the

association. from taking any part in the selection of upon demand.

ARTICLE II. Board of Trustees.

ssociation shall consist of nine stock- profit." holders, five from Puyallup, four from Sumner, each of whom shall own at

poration, shall be elected by ballot, those of them have only one share. The people of the state should guard Tuesday in June, 1902, to hold office un- ley and who raises berries can obtain the advantage of having an expert

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### FORTUNES FROM **SMALL FARMS**

When Mr. Davis and myself made push. up our minds to visit Puyallup and The latest illustration of his ambithing. At any rate he was there too. His name is J. W. Gilbert, and being of seven miles. a good reporter he saw some things

a veracious story teller. He started his tale with the following which is not news to me but the gorge of the Sandy river and the it is absolutely the truth and is re- Bull Run reservoir in the near disproduced because I couldn't improve it by any revision. Mr. Gilbert says: highway and at the same time a thor-"A short time since, when a man from

the state of Washington contracted to sell berries by the trainload in New ers along the road was a worthy amcity, several Eastern editors bition which is now being realized. called attention to the fact that there was enough vacant land within a few miles of the metropolis to supply this order. Also the editors suggested that the East might learn a helpful lesson land people who had an interest in ing its crops, since the Washington berries had to cross a continent to find

oncerning his ability to fill so large gun. order, whereupon he informed the Eastern buyers that the Puyallup and trainload of red raspberries would be sent to Kansas City; that he had contracted to deliver 1,500,000 gallons of curves taken out, all the bridges are berries and nothing of 3,500 barrels, and that in all and gravel is being spread along the the East would buy more than 600 carloads of berries, for which it would pay graded surface. o the fruit growers of the little valley ore than \$1,000,000.

be held on the first Tuesday in June, yet it has an undivided surplus of 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of \$79,000 and other assets worth \$255. the association, or at such place as may \$79,000 and other assets worth \$255,be "The Puyallup and Sumner Fruit the association, or at such place as may be designated in the notice thereof, in 000 more. It did nearly a million a mile, the Cottrell road district tak-Puyallup, Washington, for the purpose dollar business in 1913 and this year ing care of a little less than five miles. of electing trustees and the transaction is reaching out to pass the million Sandy is liable for the remainder. and a quarter mark, and for the next There is now about one mile gravfive months it will be the largest employer of labor in the Pacific north- Bear creek the heaviest work is bewest.

ignated in the notice thereof, in Puyall- strip of land two miles wide and sev- is being made above the level of the en miles long which produces most old bridge which has been taken out of this enormous crop of berries. to be replaced with concrete. The Originally the land was no better for county of Clackamas has donated berry raising than many other dis-\$1100 for this piece of work and a tricts in Washington or Oregon. But he valley had an asset in Mr. Paulhamus, who had a taste for scientific will be not only the finest piece of board of trustees by stockholders rep- farming and a gift for organization scenic highway in Clackamas county seldom equaled.

Ten years ago he induced the resimeeting of the stockholders shall be dents of the valley to build a cannery son was at its height. They had \$1,200 capital and borrowed \$2,800 to each stockholder of record appearing more. The first year was a dismal apon the books of the association, failure and the little capital was lost down to the last red cent. The cannery had tried to put fancy glass cans on the market and the market didn't

Then Mr. Paulhamus began to look about to see what kind of canned ber- produce, interstate fair in Clarke be given in a newspaper published in ries the world would buy and pres- county, Washington, the Portland ently learned that there was a brisk public market and other topics were demand for the gallon cans. Having discussed at the meeting of Multnosolved the problem of the market the mah County Pomona grange which farmers co-operated again and with held an all day session here yesteramazing success. For the next few day. More than 250 grangers from years nothing but gallon cans were Multnomah and Clarke county atused, but as the product of the valley tended. Mrs. S. E. Windle, lecturer, became better known, the higher had charge of the program. Sec. 8. All members must deliver to priced berries in smaller cans came H. E. Davis, of the Gresham Fruitinto demand. Last year the asso- growers' association, told of the ciation sold 250,000 pint cans while plans of that organization in the esthis year contracts have been made tablishment of a co-operative canof part of it elsewhere. Any violation for the delivery of 1,500,000 pints. nery at Gresham this fall. H. S. Wil-

of the association's success Mr. Paul- lege, talked on "Oregon's Backward-Sec. 9. Any stockholder ceasing to de- hamus gave me the same answer he ness in preparing and marketing reason, is barred from any benefits and he gives to all others. He said, "It along this line. the trustees of the association, and is isn't a secret; it is simply finding a Professor French, of the Agriculentitled to a refund of the face value of market for our product. There is no tural College, emphasized the need his stock at the office of the association. difficulty in raising crops on land so of skilled direction and instruction fertile as that of Washington. The to farmers, and said that the Oregon important thing is to find a market Agricultural College was ready to Sec. 1. The board of trustees of this where the crops may be sold at a send out to the farmers of Multno-

There are 1,450 members of the give expert instructions in intensified least one share of the capital stock of Puyallup and Sumner Fruit Growers' farming and cultivation of land. Mr. association. No person can own more French said that while Oregon is free Sec. 2. The trustees, excepting the than fifteen shares of stock and most from pests it was necessary that the elected at the regular meeting of the shares have a par value of \$1 each against the introduction of pests stockholders to be held on the first and anybody who resides in the val- from other states. He also spoke of

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When W. A. Proctor starts out to do things they are done. That is why he is a successful business man, and that is why things hum along in the right direction when he gets behind them with his remarkable energy and

Sumner a reporter of the Seattle tion is seen in the improvement of the Post-Intelligencer must have received Hood View road, otherwise called the a telepathic wireless to do the same Sandy Bluff road, leading from the Clackamas county line at Pleasant Home to the city of Sandy, a distance

Up to a year ago the road was which escaped our attention. In his rough and hard to travel. It was full paper last Sunday he had a story sim- of bumps and every ravine was crossilar to the one I am trying to tell and ed by an old wooden bridge. It need-I am willing to credit him with being ed improving, as it is the nearest to Sandy and a scenic highway, with the Cascade mountains looming across tance. To make it an automobile oughfare for the benefit of the farm-

Every resident of the district was asked to contribute to the improvefrom the West in the matter of market- the work were seen; the county commissioners of Clackamas county were seen and the total result a fund of "The Washington man was asked nearly \$5000 and the work was be-

It would be interesting to note ev-Sumner Fruit Growers' Association ery detail, but it would be tiresome to was the largest user of gallon cans in those who have no concern in the the world; that within a few weeks a road. Yet it is to be noted that the hills are being graded down, the 1,500,000 pints, to say being replaced with concrete culverts

The work is being prosecuted as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Mr. Davis and I met the man who When done it will be full 60 feet in did this remarkable feat of selling width, but it is hardly possible that it western canned goods. His name is will be finished this season. There W. H. Paulhamus, the president and will be something to do next year, general manager of the great con- and to help it along there will be a Sec. 1. The first regular meeting of cern I have been trying to tell about. revenue of \$1100 from a special tax the stockholders of this association shall It has a capital stock of only \$2,300, and \$1500 as the portion allowed the

> The total cost will be about \$1200 eled, the remainder under way. At ing done. The hill is being cut down In the Puyallup valley there is a about nine feet, a fill four feet deep good job is being done.

> > When the job has been finished it but a monument to the untiring energy of Mr. Proctor and the others who have assisted him in building it.

#### POMONA GRANGE SESSION, JUNE 18

PLEASANT HOME, June 18 .-(Special) -Co-operative cannery, the preparing and marketing of farm

When he was asked for the secret son, of the Oregon Agricultural col-

mah county an expert who would

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