

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

"Ever at Your Service"
Phone 701

VOL. 4. NO. 42 GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1914 \$1.50 PER YEAR

SHOOT FEST PRODUCES GOOD SCORES

Tuesday's and Wednesday's handicap shootfest were the closing days at the Gun club grounds. Frank M. Troeh, of Vancouver, Washington, won the highest score on Tuesday with 95 per cent in the amateur class. F. Van Atta, also of Vancouver scored highest in the handicap with 90 per cent.

L. H. Reid, of Seattle, a professional, made 97 per cent on Tuesday. H. F. Wihlon, of Gresham, with 98 per cent; E. H. Keller, with 90, and P. H. O'Brien, 92, are the only local entries who appear in the covered column of the amateurs above 90 per cent on Tuesday. Wihlon broke 84 per cent in the preliminary handicap, standing at the 20-yard line, while P. F. O'Brien had four better from the same mark.

Of the visiting shooters H. B. Quick, of Chehalis, finished the afternoon shoot with 89 per cent with his handicap placed at 18 yards, and H. Fleming, of Seattle, had the same score, but was handicapped two yards less. G. K. March, of Spokane, stood 17 yards away from the target house and broke 86 out of 100.

L. H. Reid, the high man of the day among all trapshooters, went in the handicap with 21 yards as setback and he emerged with an 84 per cent score.

The closing day was prolific of many changes. There were several ties to be shot off for first and third and fourth places. By defeating Dr. H. H. Ott of Gresham the distinction of being the best amateur shot on the Pacific coast went to P. H. O'Brien of Portland.

When the program had been completed the two men were tied with 93 per cent and when the shoot-off came O'Brien broke 16 out of 20 and Ott broke two less. The winner was handicapped 19 yards, while Ott was shooting from the regulation 16-yard range.

With the percentage of 91 per cent, Collins Gilmore, of the Pastime Gun club, of San Diego, Cal., and G. C. Gregory, of Vancouver, Washington, had to stage an extra event for the third place money and gold medal. The Southerner won by running a "straight", while Gregory "lost" four out of the 20 "birds" released.

Even fourth place was tied, E. W. Cooper, of Tacoma, and L. Rayburn, of La Grande, each having registered 89 per cent. As no medal was up for this place the two men equally divided the cash prize, each receiving better than \$60.

Among the professionals Frank C. Riehl, of Tacoma, shot 94 per cent in the Pacific Coast handicap standing at the 19-yard mark, giving him first place. L. H. Reid, also a professional, of Seattle, made a record of 342 "killed" out of 350 shot at during the three days' regular events and he was 16 clay pigeons ahead of his nearest competitor, Frank C. Riehl, of Tacoma.

J. L. D. Morrison, of Portland, led the amateurs for the three-day average of the regular events not including the handicaps, with 25 misses not including the attempts, and Frank M. Troeh, of Vancouver, was second, with 325 to his credit.

In the regular event held Wednesday morning, 14 amateurs quit the day with 90 per cent or better. H. McElroy, of Spokane, shot 100 times, getting a clay bird in all three instances. Frank M. Troeh, of Vancouver, who was high man the second day, scored 96 per cent, and H. Wihlon, of Gresham, went one point below.

The record of 99 "dead" birds out of a possible 100 was secured by L. H. Reid, a professional, of Seattle. So far in registered tournaments this year Reid has shot at 1825 bluebirds, allowing but 62 to get away from him, and his average is better than 96 per cent.

The next big tournament is the Indian shoot to be held at Raymond, Washington, August 17-21, and many of the contestants of events will journey to Raymond.

Elmer E. Shaner, treasurer and manager of the Interstate association, pronounced the meet here the best Pacific Coast handicap that has ever been held.

Strayed or Stolen. Five milk cows, on July 23. Three have horns, two have none. Right ear clipped on two. Phone 286.

ANOTHER RACE ON FOR TOMORROW

Another running race is arranged for tomorrow, to be staged on the Gresham race track. It will come off at 2 o'clock, the horses to run being Percy Shelley's Starlight and C. M. Halls' Dolly Dimple. The race is for a purse of one hundred dollars. So much interest is being taken in this event that a large delegation is expected from Sandy where Starlight is owned. The friends of Dolly Dimple are backing her up to the limit and a fast race is expected.

BUGGY INJURED BY MOTORCYCLE

Last night about 10 o'clock a buggy containing Mrs. Grant Shaw, Mrs. C. E. Morrison and Miss Minnie Shriner was run into by a motorcycle near Fairview. The buggy was so badly damaged that it had to be left by the roadside. The occupants were not injured, but they secured the number of the license tag on the machine for evidence.

Boring Sunday School Girls Enjoy Picnic

On July 17, the girls' intermediate Sunday school class of Boring hired two autos and drove to the Chautauqua at Gladstone Park. The girls were accompanied by their teacher Morris Wilmarth, for whom the trip was arranged as a surprise. The day was enjoyably and advantageously spent by all.

Farmers Union Opposes Eight-hour Initiative Measures

Resolutions opposing the initiative eight-hour law were adopted at Lind, Washington by the farmers union of Adams county. The convention took the view that it would work a hardship on the agricultural interest of the state, and be detrimental as well to the employe, as it would result in a corresponding decrease in his wages.

These conclusions seem logical. Under present conditions farming is none too profitable. Over considerable areas in eastern Washington, in the dry belt, some have even found it unprofitable. A grave problem in that state as well as in the United States in general, is the finding of sufficient incentive to induce more men to go upon the soil. The country is importing increasing quantities of food products, a condition manifestly detrimental to national welfare. That evil will not be helped by laying rigorous legislation upon the producers of agricultural wealth. The truer policy will be to foster conditions that will make agriculture more inviting.

Neither there nor in the other states nor in the countries whose products go upon the markets of this country in competition with our products has harvest work been brought down to an eight hour basis. It is an unyielding condition of nature that when the harvest is ripe men must bestir themselves to save it. If the industry could bear the burden and men could be found in double shifts in harvest, an eight hour day would be desirable. But the industry can not now bear it, and the single young state of Washington can not, by legislative act, set the pace for the rest of the world.

And even though financially the industry could be arbitrarily shifted to the eight hour standard, workers could not be found for the extra shift. It is vain to say that they can be had in the congested centers of the east where workers in other lines are out of employment. These men are trained to other occupations. They have been adjusted to city conditions, know nothing of farm life, and in large part lack both the means and incentive to venture out into a new realm in search of the temporary employment of the harvest field.

When the harvest is ripe men must work all kinds of hours to save the crops and an eight hour law is not suited to agricultural pursuits.

PRESENCE OF MIND.

Pat and Mike were working on a new building. Pat was laying brick and Mike was carrying the hod. Mike had just come up to the fourth floor when the dinner whistle blew. His lunch was on the ground. "I hate to walk down after it," he said. "Take hold of this rope," said Pat, and "I'll let you down." Pat let him down halfway, and then let go of the rope. Mike landed in a nortiar bed, not much hurt, but terribly mortified.

Mrs. Knaggs: When I die, you'll never find another woman like me. Dr. Knaggs: No; for I don't intend a look for one."

FOX'S STORE BURGLARIZED THIS MORNING

Aaron Fox's general merchandising store at Troutdale was entered by burglars sometime early this morning and a rich haul of money rewarded their enterprise, beside some jewelry and papers of more or less value.

The burglary is supposed to have taken place about 2 o'clock but it was not discovered until nearly 6 o'clock when the store was opened for the day's business. The safe had been blown open, showing the robbers to have been expert cracksmen. In their haste to get away after plundering the safe they left a "jimmy" and a blanket, the latter having probably been used to deaden the sound when exploding the safe.

Mr. Fox at once notified the sheriff's office and the Portland police. Sheriff Word and two deputies came out at once to make an investigation and a force of sleuths are now watching every avenue of escape. Two boats were missing from their moorings in the Sandy river and it is supposed the burglars made their get-away by that means and went across the Columbia. The police of Vancouver and the other towns across the Columbia are assisting in the efforts to make a capture.

An inventory of the contents of the safe shows a loss of \$725 in money, three watches, two diamond stick pins, one diamond ring and some valuable papers.

The store has been entered several times before but the loss heretofore has been nominal compared to the loss of this morning. As the town is inadequately protected and the streets are entirely deserted during the early morning hours there is every opportunity for burglars to ply their profession and make an easy and effective escape.

Illustrating the extreme to which popular movements can go, a measure prohibiting the government from employing non-union men in any capacity, will be voted upon in the next regular election in Australia. The bill has been before the national legislature twice and both times it was passed by the lower house, only to be killed when it reached the upper and more conservative body. A general election must be held to determine whether the government itself must give special treatment to a minority of the working men at the expense of the majority. History recites the experience of France where the great revolution was caused by a system whereby the clergy and certain other classes were exempt from taxation and from punishment under the criminal law. This was a century ago, but now the unionists of Australia ask for a special privilege. Then the privilege favored the rich, and now the unionists ask for a measure to give a privilege to the unionists. The principle is the same and even somewhat stronger now than then.—O. C. Enterprise.

Ancient Manchu Bow at U.

An ancient Manchurian bow, with deadly-looking arrows four feet long, has been sent to the University as a loan exhibit for museum purposes by Hon. H. B. Miller, Director of the School of Commerce.

This particular bow has been used with fatal effect in warfare, even within recent years, according to Mr. Miller, who obtained it while serving as United States Consul-General in the far East.

A curious feature is that the string follows around the convex side of the bow instead of crossing the concave side, and the archer has the general appearance of trying to commit suicide. The exhibit is in charge of Dr. Bertha Stuart of the Department of Physical Education for Women, who is making archery one of the most effective of the physical exercises which keep up the health of the women students.

Missionary Concert.

FAIRVIEW, July 24.—A missionary concert will be given at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. A fine program of music will be rendered. Rev. Thos. Robinson will deliver an address on missions.

The bridge across the river at Salem has been condemned and the two counties and the city will erect a \$200,000 structure.

FAIR GROUND CONTRACTS GIVEN OUT

E. T. Jones & Co. were the successful bidders for the improvements on the fair grounds. There were four bids submitted to the committee which were opened on Tuesday evening. They ranged as follows:

E. T. Jones & Co., \$1348.75.
F. D. Axtell, \$1645.
B. T. Allyn, \$1798.
J. W. Emmons, \$3575.75.

Work was commenced yesterday morning by Mr. Jones, who began by locating the corners for the three structures and preparing the concrete piers on which they will rest. The contract calls for their completion by Sept. 1.

Ground Superintendent A. F. Miller was engaged yesterday in locating the concession spaces to be allotted for this year. Several have already been sold and allotted, among them being a merry-go-round and the ice cream concessions.

The cafeteria and dancing pavilion will be conducted by the association this year. F. H. Crane will have the direction of the cafeteria while R. W. Gill will superintend the dancing. The cafeteria will be enlarged and enclosed with a wire netting. It is planned to move the dancing pavilion out of the grove and locate it on the furrow, leaving the grove for the use of campers and picnic parties.

One hundred bundles of wheat were delivered at the pavilion yesterday. One hundred each of oats and barley are yet to come, and the work of decorating will begin.

How Farmers Buy and Sell.

Farmers generally receive the lowest price that their produce is ever sold for, and pay the highest prices that their supplies ever command. This condition, according to economists at the Oregon Agricultural College, is but one of the evils of the present system of unorganized marketing. While it is natural that produce prices should rise as they travel from the producer, it is very burdensome when middlemen absorb, as at present, from 50 to 60 per cent of the cost to the consumer. Since nearly all the added cost is a result of wasteful methods of city distribution, consumers as well as producer should organize to eliminate the waste. High prices charged to farmers are caused in part by the extravagant methods in part by the extra-vagant farmers pay a share of the small phone order, immediate delivery and other expenses although getting none of its benefits.

The late Mr. Robinson Crusoe, as you may remember, was treated by Fate in a manner wholly out of keeping with his original plans.

He was tossed onto an island and there was no reception committee in frock coats waiting on the sands to give him the keys to the pantry. The people with whom he had lived were gone. There was no one to help. He had to help himself or starve. Of course you know what Bob did. He gathered up the fragments of the wreck and made the best of things. He didn't pine away or mope around. He drowned whatever sorrow he had in work. And, as you may know, a busy mind has little room for thoughts of sorrow or any other de-vitalizing things. One of these days you may fall in business, your plans may "gang aft agley," your partner may run away with the stenographer and the spare cash, your plant may burn down, an employe may prove disloyal. But if you have in you the sort of stuff that was in Mr. Crusoe you'll come out all right in the end. Backbone, sand, grit, nerve, courage, perseverance, initiative—just keep a stock of these on hand and you'll be taken care of before Mr. Gabriel plays his much-heralded and oft-advertized solo.

Said an Irishman to his friend, "I'd have ye know, Pat, that I've got a fine boy baby, an' me neighbors say he's the picter of meself."

His friend having in mind the ugly mug which Murphy carried, hesitated a bit and consolingly said: "Well, Murphy, what's the harm, if he do resemble ye, providin' the child is healthy?"

W. R. Scott, general manager of 6500 miles of the S. P. system on the Pacific coast, says railroad earnings will soon be on the upgrade.

Binders, Harvester Machinery, Plymouth, Clover-leaf Binder Twine, Oils and Repairs. Hessel's Farm Machinery, Gresham.

See Us for Top Buggies, Hacks, Carts, etc. Hessel's Farm Machinery, Gresham.

RUMORED CAR LINE TO COLUMBIA RIVER

Considerable comment was made upon the announcement in the last Outlook that the Sun Dial Ranch is to be bonded for \$100,000 and will be improved to such a great extent as was outlined in the article published. All comments were commendatory and favorable, such an enterprise being welcomed as an advance agent of prosperity.

But another plan of improvement is rumored which was not mentioned. It is only a rumor so far but it seems plausible and may be worked out.

It is reported on good authority that the Rose City Park car line is to be continued out, along the Sandy road as far as Fairview and from there to the Columbia river over the new road. That will mean connection with Camas on the Washington side and eventually a ferry across the Columbia river.

This proposed extension of the car line is not supposed to be a part of the Sun Dial bonding scheme, but it is an idea in connection therewith.

There is to be a vast system of improvements inaugurated over there which will be of great benefit to all that region.

VERY ENJOYABLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Paul Arthur Bliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bliss of Pleasant Valley, celebrated his tenth birthday with a very enjoyable party at his home, on Tuesday, July 21. There were 18 boys and girls of about his age who participated in the occasion and enjoyed the lunch of ice cream and cake and games during the afternoon. All had a good time and wished their playmate many happy returns of the day.

Rise in Fruit Prices from Orchard to Table.

Much fruit is sold in the orchard at about a dollar a box, and in the home of consumers' at three to five dollars a box. It is not easy to say in all cases just where the extra prices are attached to the producers' price, but Dr. Hector Macpherson, professor of Economics at Oregon Agricultural College, cites the following cases where this has been successfully done.

Growers of Wenatchee Valley received \$1.45 per box for extra fancy Jonathans, and consumers in Chicago paid for the same fruit \$8.00 per box. The difference, \$6.55, was distributed 10 cents to Growers' association, 50 cents to railway company, \$2.00 to wholesaler, and \$3.50 to retailer.

Baldwin apples grown in Massachusetts brought the producers \$2.25 per barrel, and cost consumers in Boston \$7.50 per barrel. The difference, \$5.25, was distributed 25 cents to pickers, 25 cents for barrel, 25 cents for freight, 25 cents for commission, 15 cents for sorting, 10 cents for carting, \$2.00 to wholesaler, and \$1.50 to retailer.

Oranges that netted California growers \$1.07 per box cost consumers in New England \$3.00 per box. The difference, \$1.93, was distributed 40 cents to packers and sellers, 93 cents to cooling and shipping, and 60 cents to retailer.

Only in the case of the oranges did the grower receive more than either of the two selling firms, and in case of western apples he received less than the wholesaler and less than half as much as the retailer, notwithstanding his heavy investment and year's labor. The oranges were produced and sold under effective organization conditions.

AN EFFICIENCY FIEND.

The general manager of an Eastern railroad had a dreaded reputation for laying off men whenever he found the slightest excuse.

He appeared in the yards one day and two switchmen discussed him. "He don't look like the man we hear he is," said one.

"What do you hear?" the other asked.

"Why they say when he was at the funeral of Flanny's wife and the six pallbearers came out carrying the coffin he raised his hand and said: 'Hold on, boys! You can get along without two of them!'"

"I was speaking with your father last night," said the young man.

"Oh, were you?" answered the sweet young thing, lowering her eyes. "What were you talking about?"

"About the likelihood of a war with Mexico. Your father said if there was a war he hoped it would be short."

"Oh, yes,—I know papa is very much opposed to long engagements."

WANTED—Some second-hand furniture. Address Mrs. Bell Rae, Pleasant Home, Ore. *42

ARMY WORMS RAVAGING ON SLOUGH

Another plague of army worms seems imminent. Those who remember the great invasion of fifteen years ago will feel a thrill of dread creeping over them as the thought of the creepy worms comes up and there will be a sigh of relief if the present fears prove groundless.

Over on the Sandy road, about three miles west of Fairview, there is a vast horde of them wending their way across several farms destroying everything in their path. It is feared that another repetition of the plague is at hand and that the scenes of 1899 will be repeated.

There seems to be no way to prevent their migrations as they swarm across the fields and invade every nook. They march along and across the wagon roads, being ground to a greasy pulp beneath the teams and wagons, and smelling to heaven in the fetid air.

It is not known where they come from or how they get here nor where they go. It is only known that they are a pest and a plague when they do arrive, and it is never known when they are coming again. The pioneers relate that about 50 years ago they swarmed over this part of the country, destroying everything before them, and then they disappeared for years. The second invasion fifteen years ago was about as bad as the first.

They are showing themselves a little earlier this year than before, which may be favorable to their early disappearance and small numbers.

That they have made their first appearance near the Columbia river is a favorable omen, as they always travel north and their area may not be enlarged this time to the southern part of the county.

Naturalist Says Flies Will Swarm Next Week.

On or about August 2, a week from next Monday, the swallows will leave Oregon. Then look out for flies. This is the prediction of Dr. C. F. Hodge, the naturalist at the University of Oregon, who has spent more than a year in the state studying biological conditions and their effect upon living conditions in Oregon.

Dr. Hodge's students are this week conducting a fly census or survey of the city of Eugene which is the only place in the state in which an anti-fly sanitation campaign has been conducted for more than one year. In this, the second summer of Dr. Hodge's work, Eugene has been so flyless that the city health officer felt able to state that there was scarcely enough breeding stock left to supply Eugene with flies next year. This Dr. Hodge believes is too strong a statement. He says the preventive work has been good enough to have considerable effect with the help of the swallows, which are the busiest fly catchers, but that by August 2 there has got to be a move through cleaning up of old time fly conditions will be repeated.

Nineteen other cities started anti-fly work this year but none of them has approached success so closely as Eugene. Dr. Hodge believes, however, that the educational work has been sufficient to furnish a good basis for satisfactory elimination next year.

Services will be held at the Baptist chapel at Orient next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Ware of Oregon City will preach.

"Papa, what does 'hereditary' mean?" "Something which descends from father to son." "Is spanking hereditary?"

Baseball!

AT GRESHAM

Sunday, July 26, 2:30 p. m.

COLORED GIANTS vs. GRESHAM ATHLETICS

Strong Teams Jolly Bunch Lots of Fun Don't Miss It

ADMISSION 25c