

**TWICE
A
WEEK**

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

**Tuesdays
and
Fridays**

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH, COUNTY, OREGON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR

PROPORTIONS OF FOOD USED IN 100 YEARS

By L. H. WELLS.
PORTLAND, Sept. 24—Special.—
I have heard many funeral sermons in my time, but nothing like the address delivered by Rev. C. E. Cline, at the funeral of Captain Thomas Johnston. Dr. Cline is a brainy sensible man, and there is no cant or "fap-doodle" about him. Instead of preaching a long rasping sermon he spoke of Johnston's long life, which was nearly 100 years.
"This man," he said was 100 years, and we reflect on what he must have consumed in that time. He must have eaten 450 hogs, 300 sheep, 500 chickens, 1000 or so loaves of bread, and consumed other articles in like proportions. He wore more than 100 coats, 200 pairs of trousers and shirts. So we can see what it must have taken to sustain Johnston 100 years, and what his debt is to the nature. With all his faults he was a good man. Now I think Johnston is infinitely better off now. I am sure the divine father is not more human than our mothers, who never go back on their children, and that with all our infirmities he will take care of us at the end."

Mrs. C. A. Ward, president of the Oregon association for the Education of the Deaf, at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sellwood Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon, giving a brief history of the old and new methods and told what the Oregon association has undertaken. Mrs. Ward then used her little son of 8 years, born deaf, to illustrate the new method of instructions of children in the oral method. Mrs. F. W. Swanton, of the Oregon Humane society, and Mrs. N. B. Lackland, of the Visiting Nurse association, made brief addresses on the work of their organizations. Miss Eunice Smith gave a Hawaiian song. Mrs. Pearl Jotapeich gave readings on "The Homesick Easterner" and "Red Apples and Rain." Light refreshments followed the program. It was rally day, the opening meeting of the auxiliary, which is one of the supporting factors of the Sellwood Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Harriett Hendee presided.

It was reported at the meeting of the Milwaukie school Monday night by Principal Goetz that the enrollment for the first week was 280 pupils, which is an increase of forty over the enrollment of the first week of last year. The principal expects an enrollment of 300 by the first of the year. Twelve high school students from Wichita, Concord and Oak Grove school districts entered the Milwaukie high school course, all from the outside. More are expected. The directors paid all bills for the improvements and for erection of the new temporary building, amounting to \$500. It was ordered that a new flag be purchased for the schoolhouse.

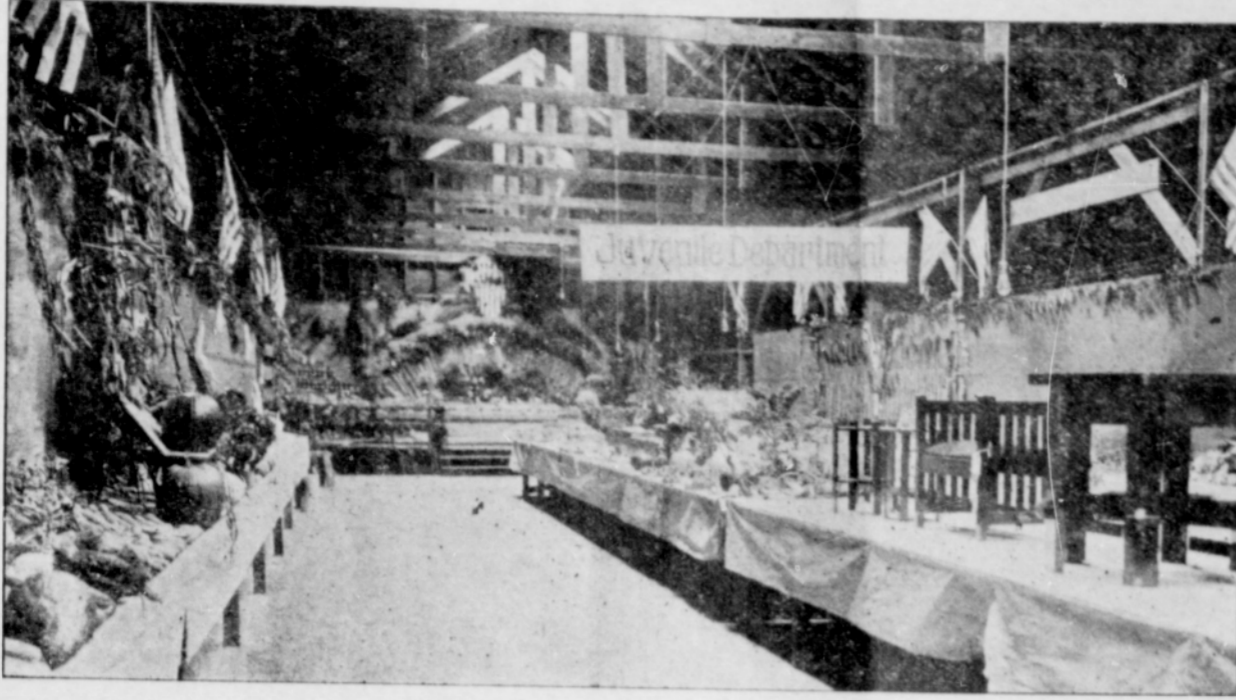
I made a wrong guess on the position of H. E. Davis on the 8-hour measure. In his address at Pomona grange Wednesday Mr. Davis favored the 8-hour law, or rather he favored 8 hours for the farmer. While I was surprised over the position Mr. Davis took it must be admitted he has the courage of his convictions and is right in his contention for a shorter hour for farmers, yet the weight of testimony is against his contention for a universal 8-hour law. Trouble in this country is that we are getting too much law, too many "freak measures" are finding their way on the ballot to confuse the voter and over-weigh the initiative and referendum.

TWO-DAY HUNT BAGS TWO BEARS

Charles Latourell and James Ross went to Welches on Wednesday looking for bear. Mr. Latourell returned home today with two fine specimens of the black variety which he sent to Portland to be mounted by a taxidermist. He killed one of them, Mr. Ross the other.
Mr. Latourell reports the bear crop good this year and giving the hunters good sport. He killed his with a high-power 22.
Ed. Sieret and Charles Gedamko went out to the same place this morning and expect to bring back a few specimens.

Have you registered? If not, why not?

PORTION OF JUVENILE DISPLAY AND PRIZE WINNING FARM EXHIBIT



Above is an excellent picture of the juvenile display at the recent county fair, with the prize-winning farm exhibit of Chester Mickelson in the middle distance. The encouraging premiums offered by the fair management for juvenile and school exhibits brought out a remarkable collection from all over the county, all of which was entered for prizes except the display of the Powell Valley school, a portion of which is shown in the left foreground. The premiums awarded in the juvenile division were numerous and aggregate a substantial sum which will go far to encourage the school children to further efforts in the future. The management of this division was in the hands of Theodore Brugger, assisted by Mrs. James Elkington.

A LONG OPEN SESSION IS ENLIVENED BY ORATORY

GRANGE MEMBERSHIP.

Columbia grange.....	72
Evening Star grange.....	254
Fairview grange.....	48
Gresham grange.....	64
Lents grange.....	175
Multnomah grange.....	58
Pleasant Valley grange.....	47
Rockwood grange.....	47
Russellville grange.....	79
Woodlawn grange.....	88
Total.....	932

Multnomah county Pomona grange met at Pleasant Valley on Wednesday the attendance being about 200. Every grange in the county was represented and there were visitors from other counties.

The principal event was an open session lasting all the afternoon during which time the grange and numerous visitors listened to interesting speeches from several different speakers, among them being Harvey G. Starkweather, who spoke on Rural credits; J. J. Johnson, with a brief analysis of the initiative measures to be on the November ballot; A. F. Flegel, who took co-operation as his subject; and H. E. Davis in a defense of the proposed 8-hour law.

Mr. Starkweather said that rural credits means more for the Oregon farmer than anyone else and that there are two distinct grades of credit—the long term on land and the short term on personal security. Continuing he said:

"The former is the most important to the people of this country. The only system in Oregon comparing with rural credits is the irreducible school fund which is an evidence that there is no danger in the idea of the state going into the loan business, as the transactions for the past 50 years have made a profit to the state. Apply the same system to farm credits and it will be successful. The system acts as a governor on all loans in the state and the beneficial effects will be felt generally. Farm mortgages in Oregon now total \$26,000,000, costing \$2,000,000 a year in interest. The school fund is \$5,000,000 and its operations show that it is safe for the state to extend its credit to cover the larger amount. If it is safe for the state to go into the banking business it is more safe for the nation. The people require a lower rate of interest, a larger fund and a longer period for payment than the banks can give.

"We need more medium-sized farms and the way to make the farmer prosperous is to establish an adequate system of credit to enable them to get teams, cows, machinery, etc. The greatest of all industries is farming."

J. J. Johnson opposed the \$1500

W. C. T. U. Bake Sale.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a bake sale at Pulfer's store on Saturday afternoon, October 1. All members and others interested are requested to contribute articles of home cookery.

Double Votes.

Until October 1st the Pulfer Mercantile Co., will give double votes on all purchases of roasted coffees.

exemption law, classing it as a single tax measure pure and simple. He asserted that the newspapers can nominate and elect any candidate and control every situation, and advised the grange not to take everything for granted but to act for themselves. He opposed the primary nominating bill as vicious.

A. F. Flegel said he never knew a co-operative association to be successful, but said that it could be made so if people could be found who would work for nothing. He said that it is possible to form a co-operative society here to market crops, but there could be no profit but the increase received in prices. He closed by saying that "the price of success is a man of ability and brains."

H. E. Davis, the orator of the Gresham grange, threw a bombshell into the grange camp by declaring himself in favor of the proposed 8-hour law and claimed that it would work as well on the farm as anywhere else. He disclaimed being an I. W. W. but wanted it distinctly understood that the farmer is working too many hours and wants to see the eight-hour system applied to the farm as well as the workshop.

"Farmers should be independent and enjoy life," he declared, "but are under the superstitious idea of 'doing as dad done' and if we continue in that way we will be runt pigs, sucking the hind teat."

He asserted further that the farmers are the slaves of the other professions, because the farmers have no time to study. Hired men are not generally competent, he said; give them a chance and they will do intelligent work.

"Farmers should establish the 8-hour system," he said in closing, "cut out the long hours and study to make the hired men efficient."

Other features of the afternoon were vocal and instrumental music by members of the grange and several choice selections from the poems of J. Whitcomb Riley by Captain Perry, who is an intimate friend of the Hoosier poet.

Memorial services were held in memory of William Larsen, of Evening Star; L. H. Rickert of Columbia; and Myra Franklyn of Lents.

G. N. Sager of the county fair exhibit committee, presented the red ribbon, won as second premium, to Master Henderson, of Pleasant Valley grange, and told the story of how it was won by a determined effort of only ten days' duration in gathering the display. The ribbon carries with it the second prize of \$200.

The next session of Pomona grange will be held with Evening Star in December.

Notice to Parents.

Parents who are intending to start children in school this year should do so at once as no other beginners' class will be started during the year.

J. E. STUBBS,
Principal Gresham Schools.

Cut Prices.

For the next thirty days I will give 1/4 off on all picture moulding I have on hand.

MAXWELL SCHNEIDER.

EUGENIC PRIZE WINNER



—Photo by Schneider
Vernon Luella Kelly, the thirty-six months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kelly of Gresham, who scored 99 per cent in the better babies contest at Gresham, September 18. She will be entered in the eugenics contest at the state fair in Salem next week.

ENROLLMENT 90 IN HIGH SCHOOL

School opened Monday morning with a large attendance in all departments. New entries have been made each day and the week ends with a total enrollment in the high school of 90, which is a 24 per cent increase over the first week last year. 187 have been enrolled in the grades. Many others are known to be expecting to enter and it is expected that the attendance will soon reach 300.

Principal J. E. Stubbs is beginning his second year with the school and has many plans for its betterment which he will endeavor to carry out. He has a strong force of teachers in both the high school and grades. His special subject is teacher training. Mrs. Coy Woodward of Montavilla, a former very successful teacher here, will teach German and history. Miss Eva Struggles and P. Arthur Anderson, both new teachers here, come highly recommended. The former will teach English and Latin and the latter science and manual training.

The six teachers of the grades have the work divided as follows: Miss Mabel Arthur has a class in the 8th grade of 22. Miss Gertrude Liggett has the 7th and part of the 6th grades. Mrs. Myrtle Myers teaches the 5th and part of the 6th. The 4th and 5th grades are taught by Miss Laura Harvey. In the primary department Miss Emma Fuller and Miss Mae Hughes have the 64 pupils of the 1st, 2d and 3d grades divided between them.

Mrs. M. E. Coover, of Portland, who has given splendid satisfaction in the past two years, has been retained to teach music.

Sewing will be taught in the Gresham school for the first time this year. Miss Esther Elford of Gresham, an experienced dressmaker and teacher of sewing will have charge. On account of lack of room, classes will be held on Saturdays and also on some night in the week after school. Pupils of the high school and the upper grades will receive instruction.

Among the high school students

Continued on page 4

AFTERMATH OF THE FAIR SHOWS GAIN

From the books of the secretary of the Fair association it is learned that the entries this year exceeded those of last year by \$8. Those who saw the exhibits will testify that they were better than ever before shown at the Gresham fair. All department were full to overflowing, and the quality of every exhibit was up to the highest standard, and, judging from the awards, were equal to those displayed at the state fair in previous years. In fact, many of the exhibits have been taken to Yakima and Salem and are sure to win good prizes at each place.

It was predicted early in the year that this year's fair would be in the \$10,000 class, last year having passed the \$9000 mark. It is revealed that the disbursements this year including the new improvements will exceed \$12,000. But for the unfortunate weather conditions the association would have "broke even" including the cost of the improvements. The management is receiving congratulations on every hand for its efforts to make the fair a success, which it was except financially. Words of sympathy and regret are pouring in from every source that it came out behind. The loss, or rather shortage of expected receipts is somewhere between \$3000 and \$4000. For that condition the weather was wholly to blame and not the managers of the fair. The directors are good losers and true sports and are confident of better luck next time.

One remarkable feature of the fair was the conspicuous absence of Portland people. It is estimated that not as many as one hundred attended during the entire week. The five or six clubs advertised to appear on the various days were represented by two or three persons each. It is charitable to suppose that they were afraid of the rain. They will probably consolidate as one club and take the name "Afraid of the Rain Club." The daily papers were filled with good reports and pictures of fair scenes and everybody in Portland knew the fair was going on. The result shows that Portland is not to be depended upon.

One feature of the fair which has been overlooked by the press was the cafeteria. It was conducted by the association under the management of Fred H. Crane, one of the directors, and it was a success in everything but the financial outcome. Preparations had been made for great crowds and the attendant expenses had to be met, but with the meager attendance it just about broke even. Home cooking was the rule in everything and the charges were just the same as are to be found in first-class cafeterias in Portland. The weather is blamed again for keeping the crowds away and the attendant loss of receipts. A prominent restaurant man, who was a visitor at the fair made a flat offer of \$100 for the cafeteria next year. He knows its possibilities, but there is the fear that he would not maintain its reputation and his offer is under consideration.

C. C. Moore, the merry-go-round man who paid \$100 for his concession, went loser but took his loss philosophically. He is the owner of a Ferris wheel also, and has spoken for the concession for both devices next year. He was told to apply in time and will probably be here at the next fair.

Probably none of the concessions made much money; certainly not enough to justify their outlay, but none of them asked for a rebate and all were satisfied with their treatment by the management, excepting two whose goods were held up by the secretary until they settled their bills. They will all be here again.

The pony and dog show with its free attractions was not patronized as it should have been, but with big crowds it would have made big money. The wonderfully trained animals were beyond comparison the cleanest and most satisfactory feature of the amusement row. It is showing at Forest Grove this week.

President Lewis secured a big exhibit of agricultural and horticultural products from the pavilion for the Multnomah county exhibit at the state fair. The lot comprised nearly

DISCOURAGED, BUT IS TRYING TO FIND HOME

WANTED.
I have been looking for a home around or in Gresham for the past five months. I am willing to pay the true valuation but I cannot bring myself to pay the watered valuations most of you good people want. I like you and am willing to retire with you and invest what money I have saved for my old age competence, but you have driven me away three times because of your prices. I appeal to the whole people through the medium of this adv. as a final effort to locate the following kind of a place.
If in Gresham, if a house at all not over 6-room modern bungalow, shade trees, fruit, with at least 4 lots up to acreage. Prefer to build myself.
If outside city: 5 or 10 acres. Fruit, shade trees, etc. Answer full and complete description of stock, improvements, water, land, location, price, etc. Will pay cash.
C. NEWTON,
care P. O. Box 500
Portland, Oregon.

The above expressive advertisement is given a prominent position for the purpose of being able to make a few quotations from the letter that accompanied it to the Outlook. Mr. Newton says:

"Nearly two years ago I retired from public life. I have traveled through Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, California and Utah looking for a location. During this period I have not found a better lot of friendly people than is located in and around Gresham, and have been ready to invest and live with you the rest of our life; but on every effort I have been discouraged by the unreasonable prices they ask for their land. On different occasions I was ready to close the deal, but the price they asked was so discouraging that three times I have left your little city and disheartened have turned to other places."

While Mr. Newton is not alone in his complaint that land is somewhat high priced near Gresham it is well for him and others to remember that this neighborhood is really a suburb of Portland; that it has all the advantages of a big city with none of its inconveniences and that the main reason for the prevailing prices of acreage is the general prosperity of Eastern Multnomah.

If this were a bleak, forsaken wilderness or desert; or if the people were too poor to exist comfortably land would be cheap. While many present owners will sell for a fair consideration there are others who will not sell at all. That is the main reason why he has found such an agreeable lot of people in and around Gresham.

Land values are sure to rise higher here in a few years, and what now seems to be discouraging prices will then seem low, and a purchase now will become an investment more secure than the loaning of money, at so much per cent. Mr. Newton says further:

"I'll pay the right price, according to sane basis, improvement and community values, and am therefore going to try once again to cast my lot with you by running this advertisement in your paper."

Men of Mr. Newton's evident caliber will be welcome here and the Outlook suggests that every person owning a small tract of land should make him an offer. Perhaps he will find just what he is looking for and Gresham will have gained another good and substantial citizen and booster.

RENDS DAIRY FARM MOVING TO PORTLAND

Bert Kronenberg has rented his dairy farm just west of Fairview and will take up his residence in Laurelhurst addition to Portland, where he has a splendid new home.

He has leased his farm for a term of years to Robert Spence a recent arrival who has been living on A. G. Schantin's farm; he has also sold to Mr. Spence the stock and farming machinery. Mr. Kronenberg has been a successful dairyman and farmer and is now ready to enjoy life in ease and comfort.

a carload to which was added another large collection of fresh vegetables more recently gathered. He sent the stuff to the Salem fair grounds yesterday and is there now superintending their arrangement in one of the best booths in the new pavilion. He took along with him E. N. Emery and Chester Mickelson as assistants and E. V. Jensen as decorator. His ambition is to bring back the blue ribbon and \$250 as first premium money.