

**TWICE
A
WEEK**

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

**Tuesdays
and
Fridays**

VOL. 4. NO. 63

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH, COUNTY, OREGON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR

"PRINCE HAL" THE VICTIM OF DANGER TRAP

A fine bay horse, the personal property of Miss Susie Stanley died yesterday from the effects of falling into a well on the home farm at the corner of the Base Line and Stanley avenue.

The horse, a three-year old draft horse weighing 1400 pounds, was in the pasture alone about noon on Sunday and was evidently going to the barnyard. The well had not been in use for ten years and had been covered with heavy plank which had rotted to such an extent that any unusual weight would break through, and it is thought that the horse took a leap across them as appearances went to show that his hind feet broke through and he went down in that position.

When the horse struck bottom he fell on his left side with his feet in natural shape and his head up against the wall of the well. There he lay, wedged in, with nearly two feet of icy water about him, until his groans attracted the attention of Jack Stanley, who at once gave the alarm and preparations were made to get the animal out.

Mr. Stanley summoned all the available help for a mile around with his automobile and in an hour there were nearly twenty men hard at work trying to get the horse out. The task was difficult beyond description. The well is 25 feet deep, but it is seven feet across which was a great advantage, yet the great weight of the horse made the task a serious one.

Heavy ropes were stretched high up among the branches of some large trees, and two blocks with their tackle were slung directly over the well. Two slings of heavy rope were made and then the task of getting them around the horse began. This was the most difficult part of the work, but it was accomplished by Ward Stamme after two hours of patient endeavor. One of the slings was fastened about the animal's chest, the other was used on his fore feet which were tied together. A halter with a small rope in the hands of two men was used to keep the horse's head up, and then the signal was given to raise him to the surface.

Eighteen pairs of willing hands pulled on the ropes carefully and steadily, and so perfect had been the preparations that not a hitch occurred to mar the success of the efforts made to rescue the horse.

In two minutes he was dangling in the air above the mouth of the well and was swung clear of the well while the well was covered over with heavy new planks and the more pleasurable task of giving the poor sufferer all needed attention was begun. He was taken to the barn on a sled, one of the team drawing him there being his mother, whom he recognized with a feeble neigh as she was driven up alongside.

He was unable to gain his feet, nor was he expected to, but he was given every possible care and attention, and it was thought that he might recover as no broken bones could be found. He died, however, yesterday morning from internal injuries.

Prince Hal, as he was called, was raised from a colt by Miss Stanley and was three years old. His value was \$200.

The old well is known to hundreds who remember it as being the best farm well in Eastern Multnomah. It was dug more than fifty years ago by the late Jeremiah Stanley and was in daily use until just before his death. The present owner of the farm, William Stanley, says he will fill it up now, as he should have done long ago.

The hero of the occasion was Ward Stamme, who did more than all the others together, while working alone in the steaming well for more than two solid hours. He is foreman of the Ruby stock farm and is used to handling horses in every condition. It is not his first experience in a similar emergency, and his expert knowledge of how to go about the work made the rescuing task the success it was.

Gravel and Sand.

I am prepared to furnish gravel and sand in any quantity from Bell pit. Also teaming, grading and excavating. J. H. Hoss. Telephone 79x.

SANDY'S GRANGE FAIR, THE MAGNET THAT DRAWS A GREAT COMMUNITY FOR ITS YEARLY HOLIDAY OF SPORT

Sandy's annual grange fair is the signal for the greatest gathering of the year, the throngs pouring in from every direction for miles around. It is a holiday for every person who can possibly attend and is more of a social gathering than anything else. The fair is the magnet that serves as an excuse for people to gather together whether they have any business to attend or not.

Incidentally they combine a little business with their pleasure, killing two birds with one stone, and see people who they haven't seen for a year. It is Sandy's greatest event, the most enjoyable, entertaining and profitable.

This year's fair, held last Friday and Saturday, was the best so far in quantity and quality of the articles displayed at any previous fair. The exhibits are not large but are varied to an amazing extent, being composed entirely of the products of field, garden and household skill. And they are excellent, too, the equal of anything shown at the Gresham or state fairs. All that is lacking is the quantity.

The Sandy fair has been a success financially from the first. It is not on a large scale nor has it any property to improve. It has nothing to show for its efforts, no debts to worry over and yet it pays cash premiums, which if not large are in the nature of a recognition for merited effort.

The promoters work for nothing, satisfied that they are helping the community. They take in the door receipts and other funds and pay the money out before the close of the second day. Sometimes there is a balance left over and it goes into the grange treasury to be held as a fund to promote the next annual event.

One feature noticeable in the entries was the amazing number for a fair of the size of the Sandy exposition. The records show that there were 144 entries in the adult class; 160 in the class A juvenile; and 133 in class B juvenile. These make a total of 437 individual entries. With so many persons competing it would seem possible for the Sandy fair to enlarge its scope and importance by the simple device of bringing more articles to the exhibition. But the fact is that many of the 437 brought but one or two articles. In the plan of making the juvenile displays the dominant feature lies the greatest strength and popularity of the fair. A perusal of the premium awards below will reveal the fact that one enterprising girl carried off nearly a dozen prizes. A dozen more like her would create such competition that no hall could be found in Sandy to accommodate the juvenile displays.

Another feature that encourages the juvenile population of the entire district is the public school contest. This year there were five districts enrolled, the feature being a literary contest. Kelso wrested the honors away from Sandy after a hard struggle, the other competing schools being Bull Run, Firwood and Sandy Ridge, all of which scored high.

Among those who are the most prominently identified with the San-

dy fair are Mrs. Percy T. Shelley, Mrs. A. Malar, Frank McGugin, J. G. DeShazer and the three Thomas Brothers. Several others are not lacking in the interest displayed by all the grange members, whether they live in Sandy or five miles away.

The grange is doing a good work for Sandy and it seems that its efforts are appreciated. With a railroad and better traveling and transportation facilities the city of Sandy would spring into rapid public notice and would not only have a bigger and better fair but would have many other conveniences and enterprises now lacking.

Following are the premium awards:

Parade.

Best school float—Bull Run school.

Best original float—Sandy school.

Best farmer's float—J. G. DeShazer.

Best decorated float—Mrs. Morgan.

Best decorated rig—Sandy Woman's club.

Best decorated saddle horse—Mr. Zoeg.

Best trained calf—Hal Cluster.

Livestock.

Colt—first, Max Kligel; second, C. M. Davis.

Chickens, adult—first, Mrs. J. G. DeShazer; second, Mrs. A. Malar.

Chickens, class A—first, Guy Cox; second, Roy Cox.

Chickens, class B—first, Mildred Jarl; second, John Rice.

Pigs, class B—first, Euster Douglass.

Pigs, adult—first, Mrs. Dave Douglass.

Baby Show.

Class A—under 12 months:

Prettiest—Arietha Proctor.

Fattest—Markus Pomeroy.

Prettiest light hair—Arthur Hauglum.

Prettiest dark hair—Elizabeth Davis.

Prettiest dark eyes—Elizabeth Davis.

Prettiest light eyes—Arthur Hauglum.

Class B, over 12 months under twenty-four:

Prettiest—Grace Beckwith.

Fattest—Grace Cornogg.

Prettiest light hair—Stella Hauglum.

Prettiest dark hair—Violet Lee.

Prettiest dark eyes—Violet Lee.

Prettiest light eyes—Stella Hauglum.

Class C, from two to three years:

Prettiest—Robert Cornogg.

Prettiest light hair—Sibyl Bennett.

Prettiest dark eyes—Jimmie Shelley.

Fattest—Violet Ridderbush.

Prettiest light eyes—Sibyl Bennett.

Doll Exhibit.

Class A—first, Ruth Revenue; second, Frances Meinig.

Class B—first, Linea Young; second, Pearl Dixon.

Most comical doll, class A—first, Ruth Hart; second, Lula Roberts.

Class B—first, Dorothy Jonsrud; second, Ernest Cox.

Competitive School Contest.

Kelso school won first prize; Sandy school, second.

Adult Awards.

Best collection of flowers—first, Mrs. Katie Junker; second, Miss J. C. Smith.

Best general exhibit—first, Mrs. Joel Jarl; second, Viola DeShazer.

Grasses—first, Mrs. Joel Jarl; second, J. G. DeShazer.

Grains—Mrs. Joel Jarl; second, Mrs. S. A. Cooper.

Best collection of vegetables—1st, H. H. Watkins; second, Henry Koch.

Potatoes—first, L. W. Tice; second, Mac Thomas.

Carrots—first, Walter Jepson; second, A. C. Thomas.

Rutabaga—first, Mrs. Joel Jarl; second, Mrs. Dave Douglass.

Parsnips—first, A. C. Thomas; second, Mrs. J. G. DeShazer.

Kohlrabi—first, Viola DeShazer.

Sweet corn—first, Viola DeShazer; second, Mrs. Dave Douglass.

Podder corn—first, Carl Young; second, Dave Douglass.

Pumpkins—first, Viola DeShazer.

Squash—first, Viola DeShazer.

Cabbage—first, F. C. Lohrman; second, Mrs. Dave Douglass.

Kale—first, A. C. Thomas; second, H. H. Watkins.

Onions—first, P. C. Spooner; second, L. W. Tice.

Alfalfa—first, W. P. Roberts; second, Mrs. Laura Mack.

Turnips—first, Mrs. Joel Jarl.

Apples, commercial pack—first, Mrs. W. Grauger.

Apples, display—first, Mrs. Dave Douglass; second, E. R. Leaf.

Home-made rug—first, Mrs. Lee; second, Isabel Gray.

Kitchen apron—first, Mrs. Ethel Roberts; second, Mrs. Laura Watkins.

Artistic furniture—first, Mrs. L. F. Mack; second, Buck Roberts.

Asters—first, Mrs. Wm. Granger; second, Mrs. J. G. DeShazer.

Pears—first, A. C. Thomas.

Bread—first, Mrs. J. C. Lounndree; second, Mrs. Ethel Roberts.

Cake—first, Mrs. S. Updegrave; second, Mrs. Almira Potter.

Jelly—first, Mrs. Ethel Roberts; second, Mrs. A. Malar.

Infants' dress, hand-made—first, Mrs. Blanche Shelley; second, Mrs. Henry Perrett.

Sweet peas—first, Viola DeShazer; second, Mrs. A. Malar.

Collection house plants—first, Mrs. Waite; second, Mrs. Katie Junker.

Pickles—first, Mrs. Gregg Cox; second, Viola DeShazer.

Canned fruits—first, Mrs. Hennesey; second, Mrs. Jacob Cornogg.

Canned vegetables—first, Viola DeShazer; second, Mrs. S. Updegrave.

JUVENILE DIVISION—CLASS A.

General exhibit—first, Lulu DeShazer; second, Grant DeShazer.

Field corn—first, Thomas Macho; second, Henry Young.

Pop corn—first, Frank Crone.

Sweet corn—first, Lulu DeShazer; second, Grant DeShazer.

Squash—first, Ivon Updegrave; second, Albert Afolter.

Carrots—first, Lula DeShazer; second, Albert Afolter.

Beets—first, Gladys Mitchell; second, Lulu DeShazer.

Parsnips—first, Lulu DeShazer.

Pumpkins—first, Frank Crone; second, Rildie Roberts.

Potatoes—first, Gladys Mitchell; second, George Foster.

Cabbage—first, Grant DeShazer.

Kohlrabi—first, Grant DeShazer.

Onions—first, Lulu DeShazer and Irwin Updegrave; second, Gladys Mitchell.

Bird house—first, Henry Junker; second, Alousius Gray.

Piece of furniture—first, Willie Lamper.

Bread—first, Rildie Roberts; second, Lulu DeShazer.

Cake—first, Lulu DeShazer; second, Annie Rice.

Jelly—first, Ruby Wilkins; second, George Foster.

Canned fruits—first, Ruth Revenue; second, Lillian Thomas.

Canned vegetables—first, Lulu DeShazer; second, Lillian Thomas.

Cotton dress—first, Amy Anderson; second, Ethel Erdman; third, Mabel Erdman.

Hand embroidery—first, Lulu DeShazer; second, Olga Gunderson.

Plain apron, hand-made—first, Lulu DeShazer; second, Pauline Zoeg.

Asters—first, Ruth Ganger; second, George Foster.

Best collection of house plants—first, Guy Cox.

Drawing, water color—first, Chester Richhey; second, Amy Anderson.

Drawing, pencil—first, Gladys Mitchell; second, Mary Sharaker.

JUVENILE DIVISION—CLASS B.

General exhibit—Dorothy Jonsrud; second, Mildred Jarl.

Field corn—first, Frank Anderson; second, Emory Strong.

Pop corn—first, Vernie Jarl; second, Oren Ganger.

Sweet corn—first, Mildred DeShazer.

Squash—first, Mildred Jarl; second, Alta DeShazer.

Pumpkins—first, Fred Junker; second, Gertrude Kligel.

Potatoes—first, Vernie Jarl.

Carrots—first, Arnold Krebs; second, Mildred Jarl.

Beets—first, Vernie Jarl.

Rutabagas—first, Vernie Jarl.

Parsnips—first, Mildred Jarl; second, Vernie Jarl.

Bird house—first, Andrew Lamper.

Bread—first, Ruth Cox; second, Wilda Dawes.

Cake—first, Muriel Henderson; second, Florence Mills.

Jelly—first, Mildred DeShazer; second, Ruth DeShazer.

Canned fruits—first, Margaret Hazelunder; second, Mildred DeShazer.

Canned vegetables—first, Mildred DeShazer.

Cotton dress—first, Mildred Jarl.

Hand embroidered apron—first, Silva Erdman; second, Linnea Young.

Plain apron—first, Irene Montgomery; second, Mildred Jarl.

Sweet peas—first, Mildred Jarl.

Best collection house plants—first, Mildred Jarl.

Drawing, water colors—first, Muriel Hendrickson; second, Frank Anderson.

Drawing, pencil—first, Alfred Meinig.

MACCABEES WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN

Rockwood Maccabees held an interesting meeting on Saturday evening last and adopted a few plans for a membership campaign. The initiation fee was fixed at one dollar and as there are several candidates in sight it is planned to revive the degree team and hold good meetings every month hereafter.

A change will be made in the janitor service and there will be other features offered for the good of the tent. When the lodge had adjourned the members found that several of the Lady Maccabees had prepared a lunch with hot coffee in the dining room, a feature which will be repeated quite often during the coming winter.

Home Cooking Restaurant.

A regular dinner will be served every day from 12 to 2. Short orders at any time. Having taken over the restaurant formerly conducted by Mr. Peck I would be pleased to retain his patronage and will endeavor to merit that of the entire public. L. HOLLYWOOD.

Cut Prices.

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

MAXWELL SCHNEIDER.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY AT AYLSWORTH'S

Ed. Aylsworth will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the opening of his gentlemen's furnishing and clothing store tomorrow and Thursday by a grand opening of women's and children's lines of furnishings and dry goods.

Every woman visitor who is the head of a home will be given a souvenir prize free, and one that will be useful in the kitchen. No one will be asked to buy, but all are invited to call during these two opening days for an inspection of the new goods offered.

Mr. Farmer:—We want potatoes, apple, green corn, chickens, butter, eggs, plums, prunes. We are making special cleanup price on Field Fence. If you intend using any soon it will pay you to see us. Metzger Bros.

TWO METHODS OF SENDING MONEY

A check made payable to a Portland paper was received by the Outlook yesterday for a year's subscription to this paper. It was from a former resident of Gresham and the accompanying letter clearly indicated what the check was for. It reveals how a person may be absent minded sometimes, but in the present case the writer made no mistake in sending the proper amount of \$1.50, when the figures might have been for as many hundreds or thousands.

Queer ways are sometimes resorted to when money is to be sent. During the recent fair a coop of chickens was received without the entry fee or any instructions to the secretary. But after the fair had opened he received a postal card saying that the entry blank and two dollars would be found tacked to the inside of the coop. The word came just in the nick of time; the birds were entered and won a premium of \$9.50.

The greatest precaution should be used in sending money so as to avoid loss. The two instances mentioned here show what might have happened.

THREE CANDIDATES HERE ON SATURDAY

R. A. Boothe, candidate for United States senator; C. N. McArthur, candidate for congressman, and T. M. Hurlburt, candidate for sheriff of this county, all on the republican ticket, will be here on Saturday afternoon.

They will meet first with Lent's grange where they will take dinner, then they will motor to Gresham and visit the grange here for an hour. Later they spend a few hours meeting with the people of Gresham on the streets and at the various business houses. There will be no set program, but a social chat with interested voters will be the order of the afternoon.

Daily Oregonian, 1 yr. reg. \$4.00
Twice-a-Week Outlook, 1 yr. 1.50
Combination, 1 year, 5.00

The tightwad motorist is a man
The chauffeurs don't admire.
The rubber salesmen hate him, too,
Because he won't retire.

"Have you been able to meet all the demands of your creditors?"
"Meet them? I haven't been able to avoid them."

GRAND BALL IS AN EVENT OF INTEREST

By L. H. WELLS.

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—(Special)—

An event of interest in Catholic circles was the dedication ball of the home of Division No. 1 and the two Ladies' auxiliaries of the Ancient order of Hibernians, on the south side of Russell street, Albina. The beautiful building was brilliantly illuminated with many electric jets and the main hall was elaborately decorated with evergreen festoons, intermingled with highly colored autumn leaves. The glare of the electric lights overhead were softened with green shades. Early the crowds came, members and their friends from all portions of the city and all admired the new home. Rudd orchestra supplied the music for the evening, and the event was highly enjoyed by the crowd which thronged the hall all evening.

The success of the dedication was due to the committee of arrangements composed of Misses Marie Chambers, Katherine Gaffney, Margaret Smith, Cecilia McMahon, Ann Dunn, Mary Francis McCarthy, Isabelle Corconnon, Esther Hogan, Anna Donovan, Katherine Madigan and Henrietta Wascher and Messrs. A. Campbell, J. D. Doyle, Dan Smith, T. I. Maloney, V. O'Hara, P. J. Pryor, J. J. Kenny, Dan Hogan, A. B. Cain, J. D. Walsh, W. P. Lillis, Frank Riordan, P. Sammon, D. W. Lane and John McGreal. Patronesses were Mesdames J. O'Hara, W. P. Graham, W. P. Lillis, P. Ryan, Charles Duggan, Ellen Halley, Agnes Sullivan, E. Chambers, W. A. Eivers, T. S. Hogan, P. E. Sullivan, John Farrell, Mary Kenan, T. J. Murphy, P. J. McMahon, P. J. Smith, J. J. Murphy, J. Foley, A. Leary, J. George, M. Lemerick, J. S. McDavitt, W. J. Smith, M. J. Driscoll, T. Maloney, T. J. Hogan and E. Johnson.

The property is valued at about \$20,000. It is built by contributions of the members of the Division and the two ladies auxiliaries, the cost of the building being \$12,000, furniture \$2000 and the grounds \$5000. It was built by an incorporated association. T. J. Murphy is president, John O'Hara secretary, E. H. Deerey treasurer, John Farrell vice president, and D. W. Lane. The building committee was composed of Mrs. W. A. Eivers, P. Ryan, John Keating, Rev. J. M. O'Farrell and P. E. Sullivan. The building will be used by the members as a social club house, convention hall, public functions and will be open for the use of the business men of the community. It is provided with a main hall and two reception rooms for card parties. In the basement is a large banquet hall with kitchen. It is considered the best equipped hall on the East Side.

F. W. Mulkey, of the Public Docks commission, made an argument at the Public Library in behalf of the Public Docks and water frontage amendment, to an audience of eleven people. He reviewed the decisions that have been made in the supreme court bearing the measure to be voted November 3. This measure was initiated by Mr. Mulkey and C. S. Jackson, and by some in the state is considered a very dangerous measure, although Mr. Mulkey declared that it was necessary for the future development of the water terminals for Portland. It is certain that not one voter in 1000 in the state can understand the measure it so involved in legal meshes. It is a highly important measure, reaching in its effect, as it will apply to the entire state of Oregon and it should receive exceeding careful study. If as claimed it will unsettle and confiscate water front property it might not be such a good thing as its advocates claim for it.

Athletics will have an impronpat part in