

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH, COUNTY, OREGON TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

AUCTION SALE WILL ATTRACT GREAT CROWD

The most notable gathering of stockmen ever assembled in Gresham will be seen here next Thursday on the occasion of the auction sale of Charles Hunter's herd of thoroughbred Jerseys.

The thirty-eight animals to be sold will average up with any others in the northwest, and as they are all to be sold without reserve there is sure to be considerable competition for their future ownership. It is expected that representatives of the famous stockfarms from Oregon and Washington will be here, including those at Seattle, Spokane, Independence, Scappoose and other places. Those people are always looking for the best, and are not overlooking any opportunities to buy when the chance offers.

It is to be regretted that the herd is to be broken up and it is still more regrettable that it must be taken away from this vicinity. This section has developed some good stock and will develop more, but it is possible that a few of Mr. Hunter's Jerseys may be kept here by other dairymen who are in a position to buy them.

By arrangements with the Fair association Mr. Hunter has secured one of the stock barns on the fair grounds for three days and will use the field west of the barns for a parade ground, where the sale will take place. He is at work today making preparations for the sale. The stock will be cared for in the barn for two or three nights and the most of the animals will probably be shipped away on Friday.

Colonel D. L. Perry, of Columbus, Ohio, one of the most prominent cattle auctioneers of the United States will cry the sale. He is now at Spokane and will be at Independence tomorrow. He will be here on Thursday morning accompanied by a notable crowd of buyers and others who are interested in livestock matters, including several representatives of the agricultural and livestock journals of the northwest.

The Outlook will endeavor to make a report of the sale, including the prices received. It will be interesting to know how the famous Jerseys of Eastern Multnomah rank in price and desirability among those who are best posted. Every animal has a record and pedigree, so it seems that selling should be easy. It only remains to see whether the animals will bring prices commensurate with their quality.

GRESHAM GRANGE WILL EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Gresham grange will have an exhibit at the county fair again this year, the matter being settled at the meeting of the grange held last Saturday. Mrs. J. R. Cavanagh, master will appoint a committee to take the matter in hand and arrange for the display.

On June 12th the grange will observe children's day. George F. Honey, George Sleret and E. E. Wellington will arrange for the program of exercises which will be held on Mountain View farm.

The lecture hour last Saturday was taken up with a good program, a feature of which was an address on "The Present and Future Work of the W. C. T. U.," by Mrs. C. H. Blanchard, chaplain of Evening Star grange.

Regner's hall was inspected as to its accommodations for a state grange session and was found to fill all requirements.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavanagh, delegates to Tillamook, where the state grange met this morning, started yesterday for that city. They will represent Multnomah county from Gresham grange.

The others delegates from this county also went, besides a number of others, including Mayor Stapleton who will present Gresham's claims for the state grange session next year.

For Young and Old.

There will be an all-night dance for young and old in Regner's hall on Thursday, May 13, for both young and old to which all are invited. Parson's four-piece orchestra will furnish music for all the latest dances and there will be some of the old-fashioned kind. Those who attend will be given the best time they ever had in Gresham.—Adv. 21

Eyes tested and glasses fitted. Dr. Geo. Ingils.—Adv.

STRAWBERRY SHIPMENTS BEING MADE

The first strawberries of the season to be put on the Portland market from this part of the county, were shipped last Saturday by the Gresham Fruit Growers association. They were Gold Dollars and brought \$2.50 a crate. Small shipments were sent Monday and today. The rains of the past few days have delayed the ripening process, but large quantities of berries are expected within the next week.

Large demands are being made on the Fruit Growers association for berries of all kinds and there will be no difficulty in handling all the first class fruit to be had.

Manager Sterling has contracted to sell 50 tons of raspberries and 25 tons of Lawton blackberries. He has an order for two tons of gooseberries, if they can be had in good condition and in the transparent stage. He has a standing order from one company for 100 crates of strawberries a day during the season, and another wants all he can supply. In all cases, fruit will have to be delivered in good condition. No culls or over ripe berries in the bottom of the boxes will be tolerated. Mr. Sterling emphasizes the necessity of using spring wagons in bringing the berries to the cannery. It is not expected that the price received for berries will be high this season, but the growers will receive cash for their produce. There is a great demand for Clark's Seedling strawberries.

"Grefruga Brand" is the name chosen for a trade mark for the Gresham Fruit Growers association. It will be used on all fruit shipped and on all canned goods.

The Fruit Growers association will handle cherries both in the fresh state and in cans. Royal Ann and Kentish cherries are in good demand, though there are practically none of the latter variety to be had.

The office of the association was moved yesterday to the cannery building and is in charge of Miss Lucy Adams. The large platform at the main entrance to the building has been covered with a roof, thus furnishing shade to the office and shelter for the platform, which will be used for unloading fruit.

The 775 feet of four-inch water pipe, recently ordered by the city council for the purpose of connecting the cannery with the main on Hood avenue, is being laid under the direction of Water Commissioner Jas. McKinney.

The installation of the ice plant and the electric system are about complete. It is the plan to begin distributing ice next Monday.

GRANGE GOSSIP AND COUNTY FAIR

Some inside gossip in connection with the grange field day and the county fair, couples the two together in a proposition to hold the field meet at the fair grounds on the Fourth of July, making a sort of a celebration to which everyone may come.

The matter has not been settled yet as there are several things to consider. The people of Gresham would probably offer no objection, as the city would be relieved of the task of putting up a celebration. So far there has been nothing done looking toward one this year.

It is reported that the Racing association will give up any idea of holding any races this year and will terminate its contract with the fair association. The contract would expire this year anyway, and horse racing seems to be at a standstill. John Kadderly, president of the racing association, has stated that there will be no races at the fair this year.

To offset the loss of that attraction the fair board has appointed a committee to find a Wild West show for the fair week, which was the principal reason for reducing the fair days to five instead of holding for eleven days as originally intended.

The committee has not been able to effect a deal with the Wild West people yet, but they will keep on until they find what they want.

The different granges are appointing committees for field day. Lents grange on Saturday last having named T. J. Kreuder, Donald Furey, H. A. Darnall, Mrs. J. Ballard and Mrs. F. Maybee as a committee on arrangements. The other granges will follow up with similar appointments as they meet this month.

THE CASE OF ELBERT HUBBARD AGAINST THE KAISER WILHELM

Gresham, Ore., May 11, 1915.

Editor Outlook:—At the time of the war of the United States with Mexico, Thomas L. Hamer was a member of congress from Ohio and appointed U. S. Grant as a cadet to West Point. Hamer lost his life at Monterey, at which battle both he and Grant were officers in the United States army. Grant said of Hamer, he was one of the ablest men Ohio ever produced; and believed, had he lived, he would have been president of the United States,—his partiality for me was such there is little doubt I should have been appointed to one of the staff corps of the army—the pay department probably—and I would therefore now be preparing to retire. I mention these speculations to show how little men control their own destiny.

This will suffice as emphasis to some remarks on the life and fate of Elbert Hubbard, who with his wife and other noted Americans, was a victim of the late Lusitania disaster.

Hubbard was on his way to France to be at a close but safe range from the Germans, and to continue his pen-mightier-than-the-sword attacks upon them and their part and conduct in the European war.

His "Philistine" and "Fra" publications are top heavy with observations and expressions as follows:

"Hell was made in Germany." "Come let us worship." "Bill Kaiser has decorated God with a double cross of the second class." "Business is good in Germany—with men who make wooden legs." "Bill Kaiser is the world's road-hog." "Who lifted the lid off of hell?" "Bill Kaiser is marching in the procession to the funeral of his own greatness," etc.

We now know that the latter was true of Elbert Hubbard and we have yet to learn whether his statement applies to the King and Emperor William. Taking his departure on the doomed Lusitania, he said: "after the war is over, I expect to call on the Kaiser at St. Helena." Within the same week that Hubbard spoke these words he was at the bottom of the ocean, three thousand miles distant from St. Helena and the same from his native country.

With a few tears and words of eulogy for the greatness of this distinguished American and most successful and versatile writer, satirist, lecturer, millionaire-business man, Roycroft, advertiser of big business as well as himself, the author of "Little Journeys to the Homes of Good Men and Great," "A Message to Garcia," "White Hyacinths," "An American Bible," and "The Man of Sorrows," we might close the chapter with the incident of his passing out, after the manner of the passing of other great men; but I am convinced that the sorrowful loss of those American lives should be charged to the words and acts of the last few days of his life, and that the Lusitania tragedy is the beginning of the end of this greatest history making epoch of the world. Also that Hubbard and not the Kaiser was "marching in the procession to the funeral of his own greatness"; that the issue of the great European warfare will not result in the success and supremacy of the allies, nor the relegating of the Kaiser, like Napoleon, to some lonely island as Hubbard predicted, but everything points to the conclusion that the end will be the reverse of his boasting.

When the Lusitania passengers were stampeded by warnings to take other passage and by pleadings and telegrams from friends, anonymous letters and advertisements and notifications from the Germans themselves, Elbert Hubbard, being the most influential American among them, and readiest and loudest talker, said

It was all a joke; when, at the same time he had reason to know and did know better. He mitigated their fears and his own by eloquence akin to that of Peter the Hermit, who led the Crusaders to destruction in the Holy Land. "To be torpedoed, he said, would be a glorious way to peter out, but it would be a good advertisement."

COUNTY CONVENTION OF RURAL CARRIERS

The rural letter carriers of Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties, to the number of 35, met at Milwaukie last Sunday in convention to discuss the problems of the service.

Good roads came in for a share of the talk; also the demand for a mail box large enough to receive parcel post packages.

A fine social time was had, the association providing a big dinner which was fully enjoyed.

The next meeting of the tri-county association will be held in Gresham on Labor Day. The state association

will meet at Salem on May 30 and continue over Monday, which will be the legal holiday. There will be a social gathering on Sunday while the business of the convention will be transacted on Monday.

Keep Everlastingly at It! It's by continuous blows—eternal dropping—that big and lasting gains are made, and not by spasmodic heavy lifts. The persistent man is simply bound to win—he possesses that bull dog trait which never lets go until the enemy is vanquished.

Fairview Hotel Opened. The White Corner Hotel is now open by responsible people.

MILO C. KING.

MRS. R. HUNTER.

TRUE SPIRIT INCULCATES SACRIFICES

By L. H. WELLS.

PORTLAND, May 10.—Special—I attended the session of the Free Methodist conference this last week presided over by Bishop William Pearece, and what struck me was the wonderful self-sacrifices made by the ministers and workers of this church. They receive as salaries what other ministers would consider starvation rates, but there was no complaining throughout the conference on that account. They seemed inculcated with the true spirit of the Savior, making personal sacrifices unheard of in other churches. I was glad to know that at least one church of the "old time religion" still remained in the world. Every minister's life in this church is a tragedy, a drama, the telling of which would be thrilling. The pastors have been reappointed and today they left for another year of sacrifices and hardship, and yet they went forth with a song on their lips.

Municipal Dock No. 2, located on East Water street, East Washington and East Oak streets, will be dedicated next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, followed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a concert, under the auspices of the East Side Business Men's club and the Dock commission. This dock was accepted and turned over to the Dock commission Friday of this week. It is 526 feet long, is double-decked, modern in every respect, of heavy mill construction. The lower deck is of concrete, with upper deck planked with heavy material. It has cargo masts with latest electric gear and equipment; also a sprinkling system, fire-stops and safety-first features. It has railroad connection with all lines on the East Side, the Southern Pacific, the Spokane, Portland, Seattle and the Portland, Railway, Light & Power company. It is centrally located on the inner harbor, and will serve, it is believed, mainly a package dock, and for the coast-wise trade, being close in, being in close touch with water and railway transportation facilities. It is believed that this dock will result in a saving in truck haul to the ocean as well as the Upper-Columbia Inland Empire and Willamette river traffic, with the opening of the Celilo, locks, the Panama canal and the locks at Oregon City.

Cost of the erection of the docks was \$235,000 and the cost of the site was \$250,000. The following is the program for next Sunday afternoon under the joint auspices of the East Side Business Men's club and the Dock commission:

Music by Firemen's band. Introductory remarks, Senator Dan Kellahey, master of ceremonies. Early history of the dock, Commissioner Bigelow. Presentation of dock to the council, Hon. F. W. Mulkey, chairman Dock commission. Acceptance of Dock by the city, Mayor H. R. Albee. "Prevention of Water Front Fires" Fire Marshal J. W. Stevens. Address, M. B. McFaul, president East Side Business Men's club. Address, Edward Newbegin, "Duty of Shippers to so route their outgoing and incoming freight, that they may get the largest possible economic use of the splendid new public dock."

In addition on Sunday afternoon at 3 May 16, the policeman's band will give a sacred concert on the new dock which will be thrown open to the public inspection, at which time all citizens, and the laboring men in particular, are invited to come and bring their families, inspect the new dock and enjoy the Sunday afternoon concert by the famous police band.

Committee of arrangements: from East Side Business Men's club, L. M. Lepper, F. B. Eagan, H. L. Camp, J. A. Lyons, J. Dannels, J. R. Wildmer, M. O. Collins, and the Dock commission.

The East Washington Street Public market, recently established on East Washington street, between Grand avenue and East Sixth street, will be completed and opened to the public on Saturday, May 22d. At a conference of the committee from the East Side Business Men's club and Joseph B. Messerve, the market master, yesterday, it was decided to open the public market on that date. Two

Continued on page 3

ONE NIGHT OF BAYNUM & BARLEY

When Baynum & Barley's world-renowned aggregation and conglomeration of menagerie, circus, actors and actorines—the latter are really peacherines—breaks loose tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., the people of Gresham are advised to hunt for the nearest cyclone cellars or get under the railroad bridge.

There is going to be a monstrous waste of noise and some high fallutin contortions, and the line of march will resemble a simoon in the China seas after the parade has passed by. The slaughter of innocents will be nothing compared to the tragedy in store, for everybody is expected to drop dead and remain standing in their tracks.

This situation will be the most remarkable feature ever sprung on an unsuspecting public. It will only be overshadowed by the actual performance at the schoolhouse tomorrow night, whence no one is expected to come away alive.

The wild animals in their stalls, which will be on exhibition—the animals, not the stalls—were all brought in hermetically sealed cases and will be opened with circumspection and eclat—that is the cases will be opened. At that time the chamber of horrors will also be wafted open. Those who survive will be the fortunate ones to behold the beautiful peacherinas and nectarinos in their tango suits and listen to the minstrel banjo in the dulcet strains of "Finnegans Wake."

The parade will start at the schoolhouse and proceed east on Powell street to Main, then north on Main to Division; thence east on Division to Roberts avenue; south on Roberts avenue to Powell; east on Powell to the Gresham garage where they will double back and proceed west on Powell to the schoolhouse.

Grand Marshal Wallace Spence will head the parade then will come the band, the faculty of the high school and the seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. An attempt is being made to secure the Hungry Seven to play in the parade. Each class will have some feature of its own.

With the end of the parade the festivities for the public will end until 8 p. m. when the opening and closing performances will commence in the school building. Here will be seen the many wild (?) and tame animals for which Baynum & Barley's circus is noted. The immense elephant, the largest in captivity in the city, may be fondly caressed by any admirers of such animals. In order to make sure that no one accidentally arouses the ire of the elephant or monkeys by feeding them peanuts containing hot cigar butts, etc., the managers have strictly forbidden the sale of such things on the grounds.

There will, however, be lots of pink lemonade and hot dogs in buns. Of course the hot dogs and not the lemonade will be in the buns.

The smallest Tango dancers will untangle in a tangling tango. You will have a chance to take a good swat at ex-heavy weight Jack Johnson. If you have a girl along visit the Blarney stone and kiss it, the girl of course. And last but not least hear the Dixie Jubilee singers carry off all honors and also a tune or two in a peck bucket.

The Black Twins will be a feature of this performance. You may also hear some painful darky banjo music.

Above all do not forget to come and bring your wallet or purse. The entrance to the building will be free. After you have seen the side shows where a small admission will be collected you may leave.

The high school requests a large attendance at this world renowned circus.

Many Graduates at O. A. C.

The 241 students who expect to be graduated from the Oregon Agricultural college in June this year, comprise the largest graduating class in the history of the institution. Something of the phenomenal growth may be understood by noting that the coming graduating class will be approximately 376 per cent larger than the present administration, of June, 1907. Former graduates of the college number 1456 men and women, distributed in thirty-eight states and eight foreign countries.