

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FARMER REFORMER ON FARM VACATION

INTERVIEW WITH DOCTOR CLARENCE T. WILSON ON LIVESTOCK

Dr. Clarence True Wilson is an enthusiast on Guernsey cows, mulefoot hogs and prohibition.

He is spending his vacation on his farm, about two miles southwest from Gresham and is occasionally seen in town when not busily engaged in figuring out the problems of operating a model farm between his other duties.

"One day in the drought of summer when no rain had blest the ground for months, an hour was set apart to pray for rain.

"Well, I traveled seventy-five thousand miles last year and made eight hundred speeches telling the people everywhere that when the nation goes dry, and the saloons are all closed there will be an increased demand for milk and meat, and stocking my own farm up with blooded cattle and pigs at least shows faith in my own doctrine.

"A city in West Virginia that went dry with its state a year and a half ago added one-third to its milk supply in two months after its saloons were closed.

"We have at Springcrest Farm, near Gresham, eighteen head of registered Guernsey cattle, fifteen imported direct from the Island.

"As I travel over the country seeing farms by hundreds, every day from car windows, and visiting noted ones whenever I can, I am more impressed all the time with the folly of raising scrubs.

"The total amount of hard-surfacing to be done on the 73 miles of highway comprises 742,000 square yards.

"What I don't know about dairy business and raising and marketing pedigreed hogs would make a cyclopaedia; but I have been told that if you feed the pigs one day and starve them the next, the bacon will have a streak of fat and a streak of lean.

"The conditions have not been ideal for hogs. We have had to buy and haul our feed over the impossible roads which lead from Linneman Junction to our place, yet these swine have made good in growth

Note the Difference.

The days of June Are almost here, The sweet girl graduate is near; Boy graduates Are on the way, But the girlie gets The big bouquet.

BELGIAN ARRIVAL ATTRACTS NOTICE

Gresham had a new arrival on Wednesday who cannot be mentioned in the "personal" column, although he is of considerable interest and a personage somewhat out of the ordinary.

As yet he is nameless, but he is a Belgian and gives promise of being of considerable importance in a few years, and incidentally he is going to be worth something when he arrives at the age of maturity and discretion.

The Belgian is a roan colt, the son of C. M. Hall's big roan mare that has attracted so much attention on the streets of Gresham this spring.

Contrary to the usual custom of colts this one will not be able to stand on his feet for two weeks. His strength is not in proportion to his weight and he will require tender nursing for awhile. But he will be a lusty animal when he gets "on his feet."

He is to be seen in the stables west of the city hall.

ROAD WORK BIDS TO BE OPENED

Bids will be opened by the County Commissioners on June 9, for paving 73 miles of county highways under the \$1,250,000 bond issue.

Specifications for twelve types of pavement were approved and ordered advertised and a form of separate contract, under which contractors will bid at nominal sums to maintain the roads they have laid, for five years beyond the five-year period covered by surety bonds given with the construction contracts, also was agreed upon and ordered advertised concurrently with advertisements of the specifications, but separately from them.

It seems practically certain that at least two miles of road will be paved with wood blocks as a test of the durability of that type of pavement when properly laid.

Advertisements for this pavement have been asked with the understanding that the wood block people will stand the difference in cost between wood blocks and other types of pavement on which estimates had been based.

The total amount of hard-surfacing to be done on the 73 miles of highway comprises 742,000 square yards. Following is the apportionment: Columbia River Highway, 282,000 square yards; Base Line road, 93,000 square yards; Sandy road, 136,000 square yards; Linton road, 41,000 square yards; Powell Valley road, 81,000 square yards; Slavin road, 45,000 square yards; Canyon road, 18,000 square yards, and Foster road, 46,000 square yards.

and in the hardy offspring they have raised us.

"What I don't know about dairy business and raising and marketing pedigreed hogs would make a cyclopaedia; but I have been told that if you feed the pigs one day and starve them the next, the bacon will have a streak of fat and a streak of lean.

Mrs. Anna Kalmar Ellison of Portland spent two or three days' week visiting with Gresham friends.

PORTLAND LETTER IS ALL ABOUT POLITICS CHURCH AND WATER

By L. H. WELLS.

PORTLAND, May 27.—Special—A very determined effort is being made in Portland to defeat City Commissioner C. A. Bigelow for re-election at the June election, on account of the support he has given the Portland public markets. He has been threatened with the opposition of the retail groceries unless he should put out of commission the public markets, which of course, he cannot do, even if he should desire to do so.

Outside of the two commissioners and city auditor the water meter question is the most important measure coming before the voters at the June election. Ostensibly the purchase of 5999 meters is involved, when in fact the plan to meter every consumer in Portland is the real issue at an expense of about \$500,000, with the cost of inspection added.

Portland has agreed to lay an 8-inch connecting main to supply Milwaukie, which will connect with the Mount Tabor reservoir through the south side pipe lines.

"You are cordially invited to attend the annual camp meeting of the Western Oregon conference of Seventh-Day Adventists which will be held at Creston Park, between Creston and Anabel station on the Mount Scott car line beginning Thursday and continuing to June 8.

The foregoing is the general invitation issued for this annual camp-meeting. Among the sermon topics to be delivered are the following: "Prophecies of the Old and New Testaments Relative to Present World Conditions;" "Universal Peace;" "The Coming of the Prince of Peace;" "The Millennium;" "The Fall of Constantinople: What then?"

ELECTRIC SWITCH PROVES DANGEROUS

Walter Summerfeldt, an employe at the Beaver Auto factory, was badly burned on the fingers of his right hand yesterday morning when closing the power switch.

By some mischance he touched the wire behind the lever, receiving a shock which sent him spinning around and threw him to the cement floor. He received a severe bruise over the right eye and was temporarily unconscious.

P. A. Combs, president of the company was notified by telephone at his home in Portland, and broke all speed records in coming to the factory. He was here in just twenty minutes and took the injured man to the drug store, where his injuries were taken care of.

GIANTS VS. LAW SCHOOL SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Gresham Giants will play the Oregon Law School next Sunday. The game will be called at 2:30. A new backstop has been erected and the grounds improved.

The Giants won last Sunday from the American Laundry of Portland by a score of 3 to 2. The game was rather slow due to wet field. Baker for the Giants allowed only one hit during the entire nine innings. The Giants have started to win and will do so from now on. Everyone come and help support the Giants.

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

"The Next World Empire;" "The Bible in the Public Schools;" "Should Religion be Enforced by Civil Laws and If So What Religion?" "The Christian Sabbath," "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation;" "The Evangelization in This Generation;" "Spiritualism and Other Isms."

Glebisch & Joplin, contractors, are pushing construction on the new municipal water plant in Milwaukie. They have laid the principal 8 inch main from Errol Station on the electric railway nearly to Main street along Harrison, a distance of more than two miles.

Portland has agreed to lay an 8-inch connecting main to supply Milwaukie, which will connect with the Mount Tabor reservoir through the south side pipe lines.

Rev. Henry Marcotte, pastor Westminster Presbyterian church, is still at Rochester, N. Y., in conference with the college and church extension boards, where he was called by telegraph three weeks ago.

An exciting accident took place at Troutdale last Friday, which resulted in the loss of Mrs. E. M. Douglass' family horse.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, who recently underwent an operation in Portland is now on his farm, the Springcrest, formerly the A. B. Gibb's place, southwest of Gresham.

MRS. E. M. DOUGLASS LOSES FAMILY HORSE

An exciting accident took place at Troutdale last Friday, which resulted in the loss of Mrs. E. M. Douglass' family horse.

Arthur Regner has so far obtained no trace of his Ford roadster, which was stolen from a Portland street on Sunday. A reward of \$50 has been offered for its recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Schneider have been attending lectures for the past week in Portland at the Eastman School of Professional Photography. Experts, sent out by the Eastman Supply company are in charge of the work.

SEVEN GOVERNORS WANT PROSPERITY

Too Much Rain.

The rain that drips From weeping eyes Of busted clouds— Lets in the skies, Will help to make The grasses grow And spoil the berries here below.

LETTERS AWARDED AT HIGH SCHOOL

At the last regular meeting of the student body of the Gresham Union high school, for the ensuing year the following officers were elected: president, Florence Towle; vice president, Marguerite Volbrecht; secretary, Mark Naugle, and treasurer, Gladys Neal.

Letters were awarded to the students who have made high standings in athletics. The letters, with the exception of the debate letter, are crimson. The debate letter is a crimson "G. H. S.," mounted on a grey circle with a crimson border.

Joe Chiodo, Ralph Stanley, Guy Jones, Wilbur Stanley, Wallace Spence, and Archie McKeown received letters for track, the requirements being six points in score.

The boys who played two-thirds time in football and received letters are Ralph Stanley, Frank Rogers, Frederick Honey, Wilbur Stanley, Leslie St. Clair, Ernest Freeman, Harry Stanley, Kirk Thompson and Emerson Brown.

Coach F. A. Anderson gave out the letters in football. The other letters were given out by Principal J. E. Stubbs.

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, who recently underwent an operation in Portland is now on his farm, the Springcrest, formerly the A. B. Gibb's place, southwest of Gresham.

DR. WILSON RESTING AFTER OPERATION

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, who recently underwent an operation in Portland is now on his farm, the Springcrest, formerly the A. B. Gibb's place, southwest of Gresham.

Miss Edna Grace Shoemaker, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Shoemaker of Gresham, is one of seven to receive appointment as foreign missionaries under the Baptist Foreign Missionary society of the Pacific coast.

C. C. Hargrove, of Portland, was the guest on Wednesday evening of Mrs. M. C. Hargrove and family.

EXECUTIVES WILL MEET IN PORTLAND TO MAKE WANTS KNOWN

Governors of seven western states will meet in Portland on September 18, 19 and 20 to draw up a uniform program of conservation legislation to be submitted to the first meeting of congress as the proposal endorsed by the entire west.

The seven states to be represented will be Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Nevada and Colorado. They will be prepared to meet the federal government more than half way in a scheme to develop more fully the great resources of the West which have been retarded by the conservation course practiced by the government during the past seven or eight years.

The meeting in September was arranged in Seattle a week ago, where leading men who are familiar with the situation are anxious to restore former conditions of prosperity that went with the great western development of ten and twenty years ago.

It is expected that Senators Lane and Chamberlain, besides other senators and representatives from some of the western states will also be present. Governor Withycombe will probably be a leading figure and may be the presiding officer.

The governors and other influential men have at last realized that the future of the entire country depends largely on what disposition is made of our western resources, particularly our water supply and our potential agricultural lands.

A prominent real estate man of Portland was asked for an opinion concerning the movement, when seen by an Outlook representative one day this week. He was free to say that he thought the plan a good one and that it would be the first step to loosen the western coast from the conservation grip known as Pinchotism, for, he said, "The federal government is beginning to realize that many of its policies have been a bar to western development."

Between now and the date of the meeting the different executives will work out solutions and suggestions for the development problems, based on the most pressing needs of his own state.

The Outlook's informant says that it is pretty generally agreed that the law providing for revocable permits to water power sites was one of the federal schemes, discouraging large investments of capital in development enterprises.

"Hundreds of projects in Oregon alone," he said, "are crippled by this regulation. Many reservoirs that might be built near the source of water in the mountains, but which could not be made profitable for irrigation alone, are abandoned because there is not security obtainable for the water power feature, which might make them a financial success."

Touching on the road question, all the governors are to draw up statements of the amount of government land in their respective states and prepare to prove to the government that it will be to its benefit to help the states in the work of building highways and so make the land all the more valuable.

EDNA SHOEMAKER IN MISSION WORK

Miss Edna Grace Shoemaker, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Shoemaker of Gresham, is one of seven to receive appointment as foreign missionaries under the Baptist Foreign Missionary society of the Pacific coast.

Miss Shoemaker is sparing no pains to fit herself for the work. She has studied in the University of California and Reed college and is now completing a year in Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York.

C. C. Hargrove, of Portland, was the guest on Wednesday evening of Mrs. M. C. Hargrove and family.