

TWICE  
A  
WEEK

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS  
AND  
FRIDAYS

VOL. 5. NO. 31

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH, COUNTY, OREGON TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## NEWSPAPER ARTICLE EXPOSES A BIGAMIST

### HAD A WIFE IN OAKLAND WHEN HE MARRIED A GRESHAM WOMAN--BEING SOUGHT FOR BY SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES

A wedding story which appeared in the Outlook on April 6 was the beginning of woe and trouble to a respected young woman well known in Gresham, and the undoing of a prominent officer of the Big Three fleet who enjoyed a large acquaintance in Portland, San Francisco and other places. The wedding story is reproduced herewith:

The announcement has just been made that Miss Anna Kalmar, a well known nurse in this vicinity, was married on March 16 last, to Capt. John Elliason of the steamer Bear. The wedding took place at Vancouver, Washington, and although it was known to a few intimate friends of the bride here, they kept the secret until the present time.

The romance started several months ago, when Miss Kalmar took a trip to San Francisco on the Bear, when she met Captain Elliason, who is the second mate of the steamer. They expect to spend a brief honeymoon in the south soon, and will probably make their home in Portland.

Mrs. Elliason is spending the week in the home of Mrs. Clananah, which was her first home in Oregon. Her many friends here will join in wishing long life and happiness to the happy couple.

Captain Elliason was here on one or two occasions in company with Miss Kalmar when she was free from professional duties. A brief item in the Outlook on March 5th says that they were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clananah. They were frequently together when his duties would permit and the wedding was not unexpected, although a surprise when it became known.

Today the officers of the law are looking for Captain Elliason on a charge of bigamy. He disappeared from Portland on Saturday morning after resigning his position and drawing his pay. At latest report he has not been found.

The wedding story which first appeared in the Outlook was seen by a friend of Miss Kalmar who had met Captain Elliason on the steamer Bear. She suspected that he was already married and confided her suspicions to another nurse and together they began an investigation. They found that he had another wife in Oakland, living at 338 Sixty-sixth street with her three children ranging between four years and 8 months in age.

The second marriage, as mentioned took place at Vancouver, the ceremony being performed by Rev. R. H. Sawyer. Up to last Thursday the second wife had no inkling of the existence of wife No. 1, nor of the dual life her supposed husband was living.

When the Bear reached port on Friday last the deceiving second officer was confronted by his victim with the story told her by her friends. That evening he disappeared. Yesterday morning a warrant for his arrest was secured by Mrs. Elliason No. 2, and the sheriff's office is making every effort to apprehend the fugitive.

Elliason was well known among the mariners of the Pacific coast and held the responsible position of senior second officer of the Big Three fleet. He had seen service in the Pacific Mail, Pacific Coast and other steam lines operating on the western ocean.

## VANCOUVER WINS SUNDAY'S GAME

The game Sunday between the Gresham Giants and the Vancouver Barracks resulted in a win for Vancouver 11 to 6. The score until the first of the ninth was 6 to 5 in favor of Gresham but errors let in six runs. Gresham made a rally in the seventh, scoring four runs and making the score then 6 to 4.

Errors were numerous on both sides. Four of the Giant's star players have signed up with Estacada and will not play with the Giants. They are Pitcher Baker, Catcher Bateman and Joe and Claude Dixon, who play first base and short stop, respectively.

The line-ups for Sunday's game were, Gresham: Bateman, c; C. Dixon, ss; J. Dixon, 1b; Metzger, 2b;

## HOWITT'S NEW HOME READY FOR FAMILY

A California bungalow, which has been under course of construction at the corner of Second street and Roberts avenue for the past three months has been completed and will be occupied by its owner, P. R. Howitt and family, within a few days.

The building is of the modern design of the California type so frequently seen in the southern part of that state and is really an imposing dwelling. It is built on a brick and cement foundation, four feet above the level of the ground, the foundation forming the walls of a full basement. The front steps are supported with concrete block abutments, and the front door porch fades into a pergola over the front and along the south side. It is something new for Gresham. The six rooms, with their complement of closets and hallways, are large, roomy and well lighted. A fireplace in the corner of the front room will lead a cheerful aspect to the interior. The building is pure white on the outside, the interior finish being in golden oak on natural fir.

The grounds comprise a quarter block and are being arranged for a fine lawn with shrubbery and a garden plot.

The builders were Roy and Frank Gibbs and Claude Stoeten. A Hammer did the plastering, Ray Todd the electrical work and Fred Todd the painting and decorating. In fact almost throughout Mr. Howitt engaged local help.

The building is a credit to the progressive ideas of the owner and the skillful work of those employed on its construction.

## GRANGE APPOINTS FAIR COMMITTEES

At the meeting of Gresham grange last Saturday, Mrs. J. R. Cavanagh, the master, named the committees to make arrangements for the grange exhibit at the Multnomah County Fair to be held in September. The grange expects to make its next exhibit a winner. Active preparations to that end will begin at once. Some of the committees are incomplete, but all the chairmen are named. Those appointed are: arrangement of booth, Geo. F. Honey, Geo. Sieret, Mrs. Geo. Sieret, Mrs. D. W. Metzger; canned fruit and vegetables, Mrs. W. R. Kern; cooking and baking, Mrs. H. E. Davis; fancy work, Mrs. E. E. Welling; grains and grasses, C. I. Neal; fresh fruits, H. E. Davis; vegetables, W. B. Parsons, G. W. Stapleton.

It was voted to hold the July and August meetings in the evening, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp. Ice cream and cake will be served at the close of the evening.

A large number of children and young people were present at the meeting last Saturday, who enjoyed the bountiful feast provided by the grange. Following the dinner an interesting program was given, after which the children were taken by H. E. Davis on his big truck for a ride to the strawberry patch on Mountain View farm. Later they were taken to the barn, where swings and various other amusements had been provided.

A. Hamlin, 2b; Townsend, 1f; F. Dixon, rf; P. Hamlin, 3b; J. Hamlin, cf; Vancouver: Ogden, ss; Mulburgor, 2b; Bledson, c; Leonberger, cf; Chapin, fb; Stoll, 1f; Schwarber, 3b; Nickels, rf; Cole, p.

Gresham Giants	6	11	10
Vancouver Barracks	11	12	8

Batteries—Baker and Bateman, Cole and Bledson.

Two double plays featured the game, one by each team. The Giants missed three chances for double plays by errors. Baker struck out seven batters and Cole eight.

Announcement of next Sunday's game will be in Friday's issue of the Outlook.

Daily Oregonian, 1 yr. reg. \$6.00  
Twice-a-Week Outlook, 1 yr. 1.50  
Combination, 1 year, 6.00

## THE BROWN SWISS COW AN EXCELLENT ANIMAL

### MANY ADVANTAGES CLAIMED FOR IT OVER OTHER DAIRY BREDS

An article in the June issue of the Oregon Farmer contains an interview with Theodore Brugger of Gresham, and a partial description of his Brown Swiss dairy herd. The article is headed, "The Average Farmer's Cow." It is given here because of local interest in Mr. Brugger and for its suggestions to dairymen.

"I do not claim that the Brown Swiss gives as much milk as the Holstein, nor as high a percentage of butterfat as the Jersey and Guernsey, but I do claim that the Brown Swiss has many advantages over all other breeds when you consider the average farmer."

"I was born in Switzerland," said Mr. Brugger, "and came to this country in 1873 when a boy. I settled first in Nebraska, but thirteen years ago I moved to Oregon. I came here because conditions here are very similar to those of Switzerland. We have more snow there but the general style of the country is the same."

"I took up with the Brown Swiss cattle because I knew just what they were. My father raised them and no other breed to my mind quite equals them for all round good qualities."

"I brought three cows with me to Oregon but two of them died and my herd today comes practically from one cow. Of course, I have bought new stock frequently, but the foundation of my herd began with one."

Mr. Brugger's farm consists of 160 acres in and adjoining the city limits of Gresham. Here Mr. Brugger has one of the finest farms in the county, a beautiful home, large barns, with plenty of fruit. He raises grain and lots of corn which he stores in his silo.

His cattle are of an excellent type, though somewhat darker than usual. "What is the worst fault you have to find with the Brown Swiss cattle?" he was asked.

"The worst trouble we have is in drying them up. They are the most persistent milkers I know of. It is an exceptional cow which goes dry more than six weeks," he said.

"Do you call that a fault?" "It is the only one I know of. It is one of the strong points of the breed, of course. A cow may give a lot of rich milk for a while, but it is the steady, persistent milker that pays best in the long run."

"What is the average yield of the breed?" "That is a hard question, for there is variation in all breeds. We expect a four percent butterfat test. My herd tests 4.3. But one of my cows, an exception, however, tests 5.2 percent. On pasture, without any grain feed, my cows give from thirty to say forty-five pounds of milk, and some of them have been fresh for six months. We have a number of six-gallon cows. Their ability to forage is another strong point in their favor. They are all good feeders. Notice their big muzzles—it's a breed characteristic."

"Tell me the rest of the good things." "Well, they are prolific. Yonder is a cow that has given me four

calves, all of them heifers, in three years. She dropped twin heifer calves February 6. Their lives of usefulness are long. See that cow over there? When some of the O. A. C. boys were up here not very long ago, I made them guess her age; they thought she was seven or eight, and the highest guess was nine. She is fourteen years old and a good milker yet. She dropped a calf last year and I look for another in August."

"Do you call the Brown Swiss a dual purpose animal?" "No, sir. It is a dairy breed. That is what they are bred for and that is their principal business. However, it is true that they fatten well and if you have to veal a calf, as is frequently the case, the Brown Swiss show up extra well. My butcher pays me a cent a pound more than for others. I sell only grade calves, of course. He also says that in proportion to the amount of meat the fat does not show as much as the average. The cow weighs about 1300 pounds and can be fattened to more than that. They are not dual purpose cows, however, but they are the best cow for the average farmer."

"Any more good points?" "Yes, they are very hardy, and here is something that is overlooked sometimes. They will produce more on rough, cheap feed than any breed I know of, and so they are economical; yet they respond well to succulent feed, too."

"How many have you?" "I have thirty-eight registered animals and some grades. I milk about twenty cows altogether."

The article from which the above is taken contains some other information which is intended for readers at a distance and not necessary to quote here. It closes, however, with the following worthy tribute to the home and achievements of Mr. and Mrs. Brugger:

"Mr. and Mrs. Brugger have together built up a beautiful and comfortable home with all the comforts that only a farmer can enjoy. They have three children, Melvin, aged twelve, Andrew, aged fifteen, and a daughter, Anna. The boys own a cow apiece and are proud of them and their past performances, for they have won honors at the state fair."

"It takes the finest qualities of mind and body to do what Mr. and Mrs. Brugger have done. Through years of patience, hard work and careful planning, they have built a home reared a family and developed cattle which probably will find a wider range of use on farms of a general character than some of the kinds that are better known. This is a great work, worthy of the best in anybody. The Brugger place is an inspiration to the visitor, for no phase or department of farm life has been neglected, and in their busy lives they have found time to take an active part in neighborhood affairs, seeking to establish and maintain the real spirit of co-operation, and with a measure of success."

Catch the mole with an Out-O-Sight mole trap. At Sterling & Kidder Hwd. Co.

## THREE AUTOS SOLD ON SUNDAY LAST

Latourell & Son sold and delivered three automobiles on Sunday, two of them Fords, the other a Studebaker. The buyers were, Ernest Peterson of Troutdale, P. C. Stevens of Bridal Veil, and Roy Parsons of Maberry. Mr. Stevens took the Studebaker.

The Latourells expect to get another consignment of Fords within a few days. Such is the demand for this favorite machine that all orders are delayed.

Wagon umbrellas \$1.25 at Sterling & Kidder Hwd. Co.

Girls, you had better look up a man's family connections before you accept his matrimonial advances.

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## R. R. CARLSON WINS FURNITURE CONTRACT

Furniture for the new union high school will be delivered by R. R. Carlson, he having been the lowest bidder on competition with two Chicago firms.

The equipment of furniture is for all the rooms and consists of seats, desks, chairs and tables. Mr. Carlson is the local agent for Heywood Bros. & Wakefield of Portland.

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## PORTLAND'S FESTIVAL A SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

### FINANCED IN THE FACE OF DIFFICULTIES BUT IT IS BOOSTED BY THE DAILY PAPERS AND COMES THROUGH A WINNER

## MRS. E. A. STAFFORD LAID TO REST

The funeral of Mrs. E. A. Stafford, who passed away suddenly at her home last Thursday night, was held from 11:15 Memorial Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon, Rev. Melville T. Wire of Gresham officiating. The church was filled to overflowing with the friends and neighbors of the deceased and the numerous floral gifts attested the high esteem in which she was held. The remains were laid to rest in Douglass cemetery beside her husband, who died July 6, 1900.

Elizabeth Ann Jones was born in Terra Haute, Indiana in 1847. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones, she crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852, and has spent the remainder of her life on the donation land claim, which was taken up by her father on Beaver Bend at that time. There on February 9, 1865, she was married to Andrew Jackson Stafford. A part of her father's claim became the home of the young couple, and here a large family was raised. Fifteen children were born to them, eleven of whom are living and have grown to manhood and womanhood. Besides the children there are thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. The children are: S. M. Stafford and Mrs. H. J. Wallace, Portland, Mrs. Henry Richardson, Kenton, Al and Jessie Stafford, Bridal Veil, Mrs. Arthur Dowsett, Gresham, Chester and Everett Stafford, Troutdale, John Stafford, Ocean Park, California, Mrs. William Kane, Atascadero, California, and Mrs. I. T. Buxton, Troutdale. All were present at the funeral.

Mrs. Stafford was converted at an early age and united with the Methodist Episcopal church. She was ever a loving and careful mother and a faithful friend. Her children rise up to call her blessed and her neighbors remember her as one to whom they could look for counsel and sympathy in time of need.

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Portland has just closed another successful rose festival and is already laying plans for next year's frolic. However much the other cities of Oregon may be jealous of her in awakening the whole country to her own significance, they are bound to take their hats off to her whenever she makes up her mind to do things.

Portland's three days of jollification is a case in point; in fact it exceeds in a way almost any other of Portland's famous achievements. For, although Portland has done some bigger things in times past, she never better demonstrated her ability to do the seeming impossible, while at the same time proving her power as a magnet which draws from all the other states of the Pacific Coast and even from the East.

The general business depression was a factor that made it rather hard this year to raise the necessary funds for the festival—a sum approaching \$100,000. In other years it was easy to get the money by popular subscription but this year there were numerous business houses that refused to subscribe a cent for the simple reason that they are going to quit on the first day of 1916. Others that were not making over much money were loath to subscribe, but the money was raised principally from contributions by the hotels, transportation lines and banks. At any rate the money was forthcoming and the festival was a success.

The promoters of the festival refused to be discouraged this year. Instead they went to work all the harder, got up a double amount of steam and nearly everyone seemed to feel that if the festival could be made a success this year it would never lag again, with the result that when the committees were through canvassing the success of the festival was assured.

But there is one factor in Portland's case that always stands out conspicuously, and that is a factor, or rather three factors, that may be counted on every time to see Portland through with whatever she undertakes. Portland's newspapers, like most other newspapers, may have their differences of opinion and policy, but when it comes to Portland they have only one policy—Portland's interests first, last and all the time.

It would require a careful checking to see which of the three, the Oregonian, Journal or Telegram, gave the festival the most space, printed the largest and greatest number of cuts and best stories. But the one single thought of the three of them was to try to do just a little bit more than the others.

Besides all this, the heads of these three Portland papers took an active part in the management and promotion of Portland's greatest festival, along with other citizens of prominence; in fact whenever Portland undertakes a thing it is her most prominent and influential citizens who put their shoulders to the wheel and push.

That's why Portland can make a success of a three days' festival that costs her more than \$30,000 a day to carry through in the face of a world war and general business depression. It is the spirit, indeed, that makes it anything possible.

somewhat damaged but fortunately no one in the party was hurt. The people were taken to Portland that night and the car was taken out by Bailey Bros. on Saturday.

A year or so ago a similar accident occurred at the same place. At that time the people were not so fortunate.

It would seem that the county should be prompt in putting a railing along the road at this point.

Only two out of seven railway systems, the Great Northern and Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation, operating in the Pacific Northwest, show increases in net earnings for the nine months ending March 31, compared with the equivalent period of the year before.

## GRAND BALL

Regner's Hall, Gresham

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1915

You are invited to attend one of the best musical attractions as a dancing proposition that has ever been heard in Gresham

5-piece Harp-Tango-Banjo Orchestra

SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW

Tickets, Gents 75c, Ladies Free  
ICE CREAM AND REFRESHMENTS SERVED