

## COMMISSIONERS MAKE LEVY FOR ROAD PURPOSE

### GRESHAM TO FAIRVIEW ROAD MAY BE HARD SURFACED AS RESULT

There is a good prospect now that the Gresham-Fairview road will be hard surfaced, probably for the full distance, but at least as far as the Twelve-Mile corner from this place.

The conference held this forenoon with the county commissioners was attended by Mayor Stapleton, Arthur Dowsett, Emmet Kelly, Carl Hagberg, Henry Sell, T. L. Evans, Geo. P. Honey and A. F. Miller. They came away greatly encouraged, but no definite assurances were made that the improvement would be made.

However, there is now a greater probability of the work being done than ever before. The road tax levy was fixed at 1.8 mills, which was done on motion of Mr. Holman. Mr. Lightner had just made a motion to fix the levy at 1.5 mills, which would have assured enough money to carry out the project, but on consideration he withdrew his motion and voted for the higher levy.

The new Bingham law pertaining to road tax levies will after this year permit an increase of only 6 per cent over the levy of this year. Hence it is almost imperative to have a high levy at this time if many improvements are contemplated in 1917.

The rate can be lowered at any time when the demand for road improvement is small, but it was deemed advisable to keep it up for the present so as to avoid future embarrassments.

The rate of 1.8 mills, which was voted today, is the amount asked for by Roadmaster Yeon and will give him all the money he requires, besides allowing for just such improvements as the one the people are demanding so insistently.

The budget committee decided that \$430,000 was enough for road purposes next year. That amount of revenue would have been secured on the 1.2 mills. Now, with a levy of 1.8 mills the road fund will be about \$590,000.

### THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER IS READY FOR ADS

The Outlook's Christmas number which will be published on December 17th will contain twelve pages of illustrated matter pertaining to the holiday festival and other articles intended to help the community and the advertisers, who always find that holiday announcements help their business.

The city of Gresham is being canvassed for business advertising with gratifying success. More than three pages of display advertisements have been contracted for and more are yet to come, but it is not for Gresham alone that the Christmas number will be issued. All the others of eastern Multnomah will be benefitted and their business men are invited to advertise their stores, for the edition will be extra large and will contain interesting matter from all of them.

Special articles on all pertinent subjects, together with news correspondence from every center are invited. They are needed to make the issue interesting to all alike. They will be appreciated but should be in the Outlook office early enough to insure their publication.

**Tailoring.**  
For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

WANTED — Someone to re-card wool from comforts. Call 801.

Don't overlook the Want Ads.

**Rebekah Entertainment  
FREE**

Live Wire Hall, Boring, Or.

NOVEMBER 27, 1915

County Fair after entertainment. Games until 1 o'clock

Everyone Welcome.

### BASE LINE ROAD MAY HAVE TO WAIT

If things develop at the courthouse as A. S. Benson and A. W. Jones would have them develop there is a possibility that the proposed extension of the Base Line road will be held over for another year, at least.

These two gentlemen are urging that the road work estimate prepared by Roadmaster J. B. Yeon be adopted, and to that end have prepared a minority report to the county commissioners from the budget committee.

The majority report failed to submit details of estimates for expenditures next year, only recommending a tax levy of 1.2 mills, which is 9.6 mills less than was asked for by Mr. Yeon.

Mr. Benson and Mr. Jones are now trying to persuade the county commissioners to divert the \$50,000 recommended for the Base Line extension and authorize its use in two other places, one of which is the hardsurfing of the road from Gresham to Fairview. The balance they would use on the Canyon road, west of Portland.

Mr. Yeon's estimate was for \$588,221.70. A levy of 1.8 mills would bring in about \$585,000 on this year's property valuations.

To the people of Gresham, Fairview and the territory adjacent to the connecting road; and to many of the automobile people the improvement of the Gresham-Fairview thoroughfare is of more importance than the extension of the Base Line, but other people would be disappointed. As to which is the most important to the general public is a hard matter to decide.

Those living west of the Sandy river are largely in the majority and a good connecting link between the two towns is desirable, hence it would seem that the idea of Mr. Benson and Mr. Jones will be adopted, provided the county commissioners can see their way clear to make the larger appropriation.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES OF INTEREST TO ALL

The first "Go to School Days" were a decided success, over seventy-five parents and patrons of the district visiting the school in the three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Every visitor was presented with a neat souvenir bearing the date, a picture of the high school building, and the names of the faculty and school directors. Despite the inclement weather the attendance far exceeded the expectations of those in charge of the arrangement. Visitors were ushered through the building by students and shown the various classes, doing their regular school work, and not any specially assigned and prepared lessons. No program was rendered. Many visitors came and spent a whole day at the school building.

The students of the high school had real pleasant opening exercises on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of last week. On Tuesday morning the high school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Pomeroy musical director, rendered on "The Shores of Italy" and "Aloha." On Wednesday morning Geo. W. Stapleton, chairman of the high school board, gave a short talk to the students. Principal Goodwin said at the close of Mr. Stapleton's talk that an effort would be made to have something special at the opening exercises every two weeks, and he hoped that with the assistance of the school board a speaker might be brought out from Portland.

The boys in manual training are making a large reading table for the assembly hall, on which will be placed the new magazines which have been subscribed to, for the use of the pupils. Twenty of the nation's best magazines have been obtained, some of which are, Scientific American, Outlook, Review of Reviews, and magazines on teaching, science, chemistry and physics, domestic science and manual training.

On Friday Miss Cartan accompanied about twenty of the girls to Portland where they visited the woolen mills at St. Johns and later the Behnke-Walker swimming tank received their first lesson in swimming. The party was composed mostly of girls from the domestic science classes, which Miss Cartan instructs.

**Subscribers.**

Notice the date on the label of your Outlook. If you are in arrears your prompt renewal will be appreciated.

Read the Want Ads.

## EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS ARE BEING COPIED

State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill writes to the Outlook concerning the rural school system of Oregon, as follows:

That the people living in the rural districts of Oregon care more for their schools, are working harder to give their boys and girls a practical education, and have made a greater advance than any other state, is clearly proved by the reception which has been given the rural school exhibit at the Panama Pacific International exposition.

At the request of the National Bureau of Education, the Oregon State Department of Education prepared for the Educational Palace an exhibit showing the strongest features of the rural schools of Oregon; namely, the standard plan, the Boys' and Girls' Club work and the Playground Movement.

More than 2,000 of the leading educators representing all the states, and many foreign countries have made a careful study of the Oregon exhibit with the purpose of adopting some part of it. Three counties of California have adopted our Standard School plan absolutely, and through the local press of their counties, the educational committee of the Farm Bureau for Napa county, California, in a letter of appreciation to State Superintendent J. A. Churchill, says, after telling of a meeting of their county educational officials, "A standard school was adopted after the Oregon plan. We have kept the local press informed of our work. No doubt every county in California having a farm advisor will very shortly follow our lead." At the annual teacher's institute of Monterey county, the county superintendent, George Schultsburg, brought the teachers to the Oregon exhibit, and in speaking to them said: "I want all of you teachers to see what wonderful work Oregon is doing in her rural schools. Their Standard School Plan is just what we need in our county." The teachers at once voted to adopt the Oregon plan, and the Oregon standard card is now in every rural school in Monterey county.

Superintendent Harriett S. Lee, of Yolo county, writes: "I am now working to make your Standard School Plan fit Yolo county, and I wish to thank you for the many excellent pamphlets and cards I have received through the medium of your delightful representative at the P. P. I. E." Of the club work, it is conceded that no other state has the work so well organized. The local and county school fairs with the club winners' work shown at the state fair, making a logical culmination of the year's work, the organizing and directing of the work by the state school superintendent with the expert bulletins prepared by the State Agricultural College for the children, telling them how to select seed and to do their work, are features which are raising the club work of Oregon boys and girls to a high standard.

Hundreds of requests have come from all parts of the United States for the Recreation Manual, issued by the State Department of Education, and every playground expert pronounces it to be the best one published. Every teacher in Oregon is furnished with a copy of this manual. Commissioners from a number of the foreign countries have sent their secretaries to the Oregon Educational exhibit with instructions to copy every chart shown in order that they may have the material for a special report to their countries on our rural schools.

What the county and city superintendents of other states say of our work is well summarized by G. E. Wolfing, superintendent of Vocational Education, Gary, Indiana, who said: "In Oregon, through your standard for rural schools, your Boys' and Girls' Industrial Clubs, and your Playgrounds, you are doing a work equal to that which the Federal Government is doing for the schools in the Philippine Islands, and this work is attracting the attention of educators in all parts of the world."

**Depot is Moved.**

The P. R. L. & P. Co.'s depot at Troutdale has been moved across the county road, and the Troutdale cars will stop on the south side hereafter.

**Work Wanted.**

Experienced young man wants work on farm, in wood camp or in store. Enquire at Outlook office.

## EVANGELISTS WRITE FROM LONG CREEK

LONG CREEK, ORE., Nov. 22.—Ed. Outlook:—We left Troutdale November 4, and after a comfortable (?) night's rest in a sleeper, arrived at Baker in about twelve hours where we found a considerably colder climate. We soon boarded the Valley Sumpter for an 80 mile ride south and around over the picturesque Blue mountains. The highest point reached was 9090 feet. They are rightly named for they always appear blue in the distance. The timber with which they are covered is mostly pine. At Prairie City we were loaded onto an auto truck with 3000 pounds of mail, mostly parcel post that was headed for Burns in Harney county. Some days two trips are required to carry all the mail over that route. The mail order houses certainly do a flourishing business for isolated communities.

We had a pleasant ride of twelve miles down the John Day valley to the city of John Day. The pastor who lives at Canyon City met us and took us to the home of an old soldier and an Ohio man, where we pleasantly spent the night. Next morning we started in a private livery rig for a thirty-two mile ride up over another spur of the Blue mountains. On the summit of the mountain we took dinner with a niece of Dr. Jennings of the Methodist Concern. We again donned our raps, the big fur coat which belongs to the circuit falling to me and after awhile began to descend to Long Creek valley which was to be our home for awhile. The day was quite pleasant and the roads good and we were thankful for the next day an east wind brought snow and we have had "the beautiful" almost every day since, which, however, melts about as fast as it falls. Our driver an old soldier and sailor, an Ohio man, by the name of "General" Sherman, was a delightful companion who traveled in many parts of the world and speaks Spanish fluently. We were taken to the home of Mrs. Lee, a widow, and seeing her departed husband's picture on the wall, I remarked how much he resembled Gen. Robt. E. Lee. She said, yes, he was a cousin of her husband. We thought it quite a coincidence, a captain of the army and "General" Sherman of the North, to dine in the home of a relative of the famous southern general.

The old settlers tell us of pioneer days, how in 1878 the Bannocks and Snake Indians made a raid on the white people and how they gathered in a fort which stood not over 300 yards from where I am sitting. After terrorizing them a week they burned a number of houses, stole their horses and disappeared. We are told 21 years ago in June a cyclone struck the town leveling the schoolhouse, damaging many other houses and killing three people and leveled the timber on you bare mountain.

We find the people a big hearted class, mostly wealthy stockmen. The best part of my letter is that we are in the midst of a great revival. A feud of many years standing has been settled by the Spirit's power and people are flocking to Christ. Ten years ago one side begged the other side to settle but they would not. A large per cent. of the converts are men and are merchants, teachers, stockmen and the physician. Fifty have been converted and the end is not in sight. Thursday morning we hold a Thanksgiving morning service, when we expect an enjoyable time.

May success attend the Outlook and its readers. The Outlook is a welcome visitor to our room. Yours very respectfully, Evangelist Mrs. Capt. Branson.

**Cull Potatoes Wanted.**

Twenty cents per hundred pounds will be paid for cull potatoes in any quantity, payment to be made in clothing; also \$1 per hundred for good shipping potatoes if taken in merchandise.

E. W. AYLSWORTH,  
Men's Furnishings, Gresham, Ore.

**You Are Invited.**

We have just received a consignment of Air Tight Heaters. They are very moderate in price and exceptionally good value. On exhibition in window next week. Call and see our stock of heaters, largest in the city.

R. R. CARLSON.

Cast your eyes on the Want Ads.

### PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION

Farmers, livestock owners, breeders and others will be interested to learn that the Fifth Annual International Livestock exposition, to be held at the Union Stockyards, North Portland, from December 6 to 11 inclusive, gives promise of being one of the most successful yet held. During these six days there will be held conventions and meetings of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, Oregon Guernsey Cattle club, Oregon-Washington-Idaho-Montana Swine Breeders' association, Oregon Holstein Cattle club, Northwest Short-horn association, Oregon Butter and Cheese Maker's association, Oregon Poultry and Pet Stock show, Willamette Valley Wool Growers' association and all to conclude with the Breeders' and Stockmen's banquet.

The judging dates on livestock exhibits will be held December 5 and 7. No entries will be accepted for any breeding classes after November 27. December 11 the big Hereford event of the year—the Hereford Cattle Sale—will take place, under the auspices of R. J. Kinzer, Secretary of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association. Geo. A. Gue is manager for the third annual registered Holstein sale, occurring December 10. A peculiarly interesting date is that of December 8, when the sale of champion individuals and car lots will be held.

Prospective buyers will be interested to learn that to the purchaser of two or more carloads of stock, of any kind, railroad fare will be refunded to such purchaser on presentation of railroad receipt from railroad agent, showing amount of fare paid.

Outlook readers should not forget the dates—December 6-11, and that section may be well represented at the exposition.

### METZGER REUNION HELD IN PORTLAND

A reunion of the descendants of John and Mary Metzger was held in Portland Sunday, November 21st, at Mrs. J. A. Waters' home, 331 14th street. Those present were William Metzger of Lake View, Oregon; Geo. Toney of Lake City, California, Mrs. H. Hobbs, Miss Della Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lusk and children, Leslie and Marion, of Cedarville, California, Mrs. T. J. Jones of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Ora Turner and children, Lucille and Gerald, from near Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and Miss Della Brown, of Sheridan, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alder, of Troutdale, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Hayden and children, Harlan and Christel and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stafford and children, Floyd and Vera, of Bridal Veil, Mrs. Jack Welch of Seattle, Mrs. Anna Kerscham, Miss Hazel and Oweida Kerscham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Comstock and sons Freddie Jack, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Littlepage, Mrs. J. A. Waters, Miss Mildred Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strahorn and children, Elton and Helen, all of Portland. It will be remembered that John Metzger lived with his daughter Mrs. G. W. Alder, at her home near Gresham, where he died six years ago.

Recent sales by the government totaling 126,000,000 feet of saw timber in the Olympic national forest, in western Washington, mark the opening of this hitherto inaccessible storehouse of timber, estimated to contain a stand of 33,000,000,000 board feet.

One of the recent heroes of the war was a poodle, which during a Paris fire, caused by a German bomb, dashed into the tenement house and brought back in his mouth a doll, which was welcomed with glad cries by the little French "mother."

A jitney rolling-chair service is operated between Venice and Ocean City, California. The chair is the shape of a back-to-back sofa and holds ten or a dozen passengers.

**To the Public.**

Having the agency for the Orenco Nursery company at Orenco, Oregon, I am prepared to take and fill orders for all kinds of fruit and nut trees, or will be glad to call at your home.

D. M. CATHEY.

An occasional coat of Lowe Bros. wagon paint will save your wagons and farm implements from rust and decay. It is inexpensive and will save you many dollars. Easily applied. We'll tell you how. Metzger Bros.—Adv.

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

## AGED HAWAIIAN, "KANAKA JIM" BURIED TODAY

### ONE OF THE CHARACTERS OF EAST MULTNOMAH PASSES AWAY

James Luau, better known as "Kanakan Jim," died at the home of Frank Dickenson on Wednesday morning after a brief illness. He was a native of the Hawaiian Islands, aged 85, and had been a resident of eastern Multnomah for many years. His death was due to the infirmities of age.

He was one of few distinct characters of this section, but was best known around Latourell Falls where he made his home until a year or so ago, when he took up his home with the Dickenson family near Rockwood. Mr. Dickenson was a resident of the Sandwich Islands for a long time and speaks the island language, hence the aged Hawaiian found congenial company and a good home in his last years.

Years ago he married the widow of James Painter, living near Crown Point. She owned a piece of land and had one son, Samuel Painter by name. They adopted an Indian boy and all lived together, but the wife and adopted son died, Samuel disappeared and the old man was alone. Then came the building of the Columbia River Highway and the ranch was needed for its scenic beauties.

By some legal process the property passed into other hands and a portion of it is now owned by Julius Meier whose splendid country home adorns a choice location. Attorney George W. Joseph was made guardian of the old Hawaiian, who elected to be with the family of his old friend and he was given over to their care in his declining years. Mr. Joseph bearing all expenses.

Not very much is known concerning the antecedents of "Kanakan Jim," but he was one of subjects of the Hawaiian rulers before coming here. Perhaps Mr. Dickenson knows something of his early history but it has never been made public. He will be remembered by many, with his brown complexion and snow white hair and his gentle disposition.

The funeral took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment being made in the Pounder cemetery near the Columbia grange hall, and only a few miles from where he spent so great a portion of his existence.

### TURKEYS GIVEN AWAY. COME COME TO GRESHAM

Multnomah Camp, Woodmen of the World, gave away nearly 400 turkeys on Wednesday. The camp has passed the 3000 mark in membership, it now being the largest lodge in the United States.

Three hundred and sixty-three applications for membership were sent in between Tuesday and Friday of each member who sent in one name last week on the offer of a turkey to each member who sent in one name and had his candidate examined. That number represented the number of turkeys given away, but it did not represent the number of applications, for many of the members sent in several more. One member from Gresham had the satisfaction of seeing three of his friends elected on Friday night last, when the turkey offer closed.

Six of the camp's turkeys came to Gresham and helped to make a Thanksgiving feast for that many families.

A large truck paraded the streets of Portland on Wednesday morning with the turkeys hanging all over it ready dressed. A big banner on the top read "363 Turkeys for Thanksgiving Given Away by Multnomah Camp, W. O. W." A placard six feet square, on the rear announced "Multnomah Camp, No. 77, W. O. W., now has 3000 members."

That is the way the "Giant of the West" does things, but it did something else: Another bunch of turkeys was given to other needy persons, mostly widows and orphans of deceased neighbors, who were not forgotten in the joy of the members upon attaining such a membership.

Multnomah camp is rich and strong and can afford it; besides that is the way Woodmen do things.

Dr. Bittner's Telephone. Until further notice, leave calls outside of office hours, with telephone central or Gresham Drug Co. Office phone 621.