

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. 5, NO. 93

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

AGRICULTURAL AGENT IS NAMED BY COMMISSIONERS

Sylvester B. Hall, a Native of this County, Gets the Place.

Sylvester B. Hall, son of J. S. Hall, of Gresham, was named for the position of county agriculturist of Multnomah county yesterday by the board of county commissioners upon the recommendation of the board of regents of the Oregon State Agricultural college, made last Wednesday.

Mr. Hall's tenure of office begins at once with a salary of \$3200 a year, one half of which is paid by the county, the other half by the United States. He is living on the home farm, two miles west of Fairview, on the Sandy road, but it is his intention to open an office. Its location will be decided upon in a few days, when State Leader of County Agriculturists Maris will come here to induct him into the routine of the work he is to follow. His office may be located in Gresham, which is more nearly central for his duties than any other place in the county.

Mr. Hall is sufficiently qualified for the position, being born and reared on a farm. He was born 30 years ago in Pleasant Valley, about four miles from Gresham, and was a graduate in agriculture from the Oregon Agricultural College in 1909. He established and was for two years the director of the first high school agricultural department in Oregon, at Medford.

After leaving Medford he was head of the department of agriculture for 4 years, at the Gardena Agricultural high school, special agricultural school for the Los Angeles city system. While there he conducted extension work in the community, among farmers, and established the Farm school for city boys, conducting it one session. This was the first school of its kind in the United States.

His other work in the same line embraces one summer of work with the O. A. C. experiment station in the Rogue River valley and irrigation and soil moisture. He taught in the department of agricultural education in the University of California one summer session; also taught the same course for one summer session in the University of southern California. He has also been the agricultural adviser on an extensive Spanish land grant in California for two years in connection with his high school work.

Mr. Hall's selection ends a two-years' agitation for the appointment of a county agricultural agent by many of the farmers of eastern Multnomah. The first application for such an official came from Rockwood grange more than two years ago in a resolution drawn up by E. L. Thorpe. It met with almost unanimous defeat in Pomona grange but the agitation was continued and finally some of the other granges swung into line, especially Fairview grange, and at its last session Pomona grange reversed its verdict, voting unanimously with but two exceptions for the appointment.

Mr. Hall's application for the place was endorsed by several of the granges and numerous individuals. Since then his way to the position has been comparatively easy, although there were other applicants for the place. His appointment had to come from the board of regents of the O. A. C. and be ratified by the county commissioners. It is believed by those who know him that he will give complete satisfaction and he is asking the earnest co-operation of every farmer in the county to produce expected results.

The fact that mosquitoes so continually harass rich-blooded creatures is due to the fact that they can not lay eggs without the albuminous food which is thus secured. In tropical countries the greatest enemy of the malaria-bearing mosquito is a species of bat which is protected from the insect's bite by its swift shaped hairs. The bat is very swift of flight and the mosquitoes, especially those which have already made a supper of blood are their ideal food.

Philadelphia street railway is discharging all owners of jitneys from its service.

M. E. Church, Rockwood.
The preaching service will be at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic will be, "The Deep Sea Christian." To this service you are welcome. B. C. Brewster, pastor.

Pittsburgh recently dedicated a 4 acre play spot on Garfield hill. Cost \$25,000.

The law office of D. C. Lewis is now located in room 317, Board of Trade Building, Portland. Phones Main 8667; A-2972.

A. C. RUBY'S OFFICE DESTROYED BY FIRE

A. C. Ruby's office building, at the Ruby ranch on the Base Line road, burned to the ground on Sunday afternoon entailing a financial loss of about \$1000, with \$500 insurance.

The greatest loss was the destruction of all his trophies, banners and ribbons, won at numerous fairs for his Belgian horse displays. Among them were those recently won at San Francisco, all neatly arranged in a special cabinet. The trophies consisted of silver cups and emblems. In all there were more than 500 mementoes of successful exhibitions.

The fire originated from an over-heated stove which the men had left full of wood when they were called to dinner. The blaze was seen first by William Stanley, living across the Base Line, and his two sons, Ralph and Orin, who were to the building. It was too late to save much, and it was only by quick work that the drawers from the desk were snatched out.

For a time it was feared that the flying sparks would set the big stock barns on fire and a call for the Gresham fire department was sent in by phone. About a dozen firemen responded without any apparatus, as the roadswere impassable, but their services were not in very great demand, as the fire had burnt itself out, doing no further damage.

Luckily the office building was isolated, and the wind was not blowing directly from it to the barns. The structure was a one-story frame used by Floyd Privett, Mr. Ruby's secretary, as the office for the ranch business. Some of the farm hands sleep there in a separate room. They also lost all their bedding and extra clothing.

The office safe was not materially damaged, and as it held many valuable papers they were saved when the safe cooled off.

SANDY BOOSTS FOR MT. HOOD LOOP

The Sandy Commercial club has taken up the question of assisting the proposed Mount Hood loop of the Columbia Highway, and held a meeting Saturday night. One speaker said:

"We, the people of Sandy and vicinity are offered a golden opportunity, but to insure this we must get busy. The united efforts of the community at this time will bring state aid to this vital project, which is the assurance that the Mt. Hood loop of the Columbia Highway will be built through Sandy. Powerful interests are at work already, which if successful, will change the route and exclude Sandy and vicinity from the highway."

Alas!
Eugene Debs declines a fifth nomination by the Socialist party. Looks as if none of the old standbys would be in the race next year.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Give Us a Trial.
I am an expert cleaner and presser and solicit your work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Pressing—Trousers 15c, Suits 50c. Cleaning \$1 and up. Ladies' work at reasonable prices. At residence, block west of Main street on Second, until further notice. J. W. Gossett, Gresham.—Adv.

An Oregon inventor's windmill has blades that move horizontally instead of vertically and which are shielded when moving against the wind by a screen that is governed by a wind vane.

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T. S. McAuliffe, 16, of Buffalo, born without arms, is a star student in high school.

Omaha will this winter arrest all vagrants and apply the "work test."

"BEAVER EIGHT" AUTOMOBILES NEXT MOVE AT GRESHAM PLANT

The Outlook has consistently asserted from the very first that the Beaver State Motor Company would eventually be turning out automobiles at its Gresham plant. These assertions have been made in the face of severe criticisms from some persons, and with a whole sack of salt on the part of others. But listen:

Prospects are beginning to brighten. The factory will, in the near future, begin to the building of the "Beaver." Conditions are not quite ripe for the turning out of automobiles, principally owing to the European war, as stated before. It may not be apparent to the uninformed just how a foreign war can affect the manufacture of anything in this country, but the enormous orders for munitions of war, said to aggregate two billion dollars, that have been placed in this country by the European allies, have made it difficult to secure parts or even steel suitable to make automobile parts. But conditions are improving, and it is gratifying to know that the public, and especially the stockholders, can look forward with confidence to seeing some cars of the Beaver brand at an early date.

Listen here:
On August 31st, W. W. Lloyd, a well-known stockman, president of the bank at Halfway, Oregon, was here in company with Frank G. McCrillis on a visit to the factory. Mr. Lloyd was a subscriber for 200 shares of stock and on that day increased his subscription to 1000 shares, the largest amount of stock which is being sold to any one at the present time. His stock is all paid for in full.

Listen again:
On September 24th, W. H. Eccles, a large lumber manufacturer and well known citizen of Baker, Oregon, visited the Beaver factory, expressed himself as most highly pleased with the progress that was being made, and, while at the factory, gave his check in full payment for stock which had been reserved for him for several weeks.

Listen once more:
The first week in December, George B. Isenburg, general manager of the electric light plant of Eugene, Oregon visited Gresham, his object being to investigate the Beaver State Motor Co., for himself and several other citizens. He met Mr. Combs and others, and on December 9th, purchased 1000 shares of stock; and since that date two friends of his have ordered blocks of 500 shares each.

Listen here:
December 20th, George L. Marsh, secretary of the Ostrander Railway & Lumber Company, of Ostrander, Washington, who had purchased 500 shares of Beaver stock contingent upon its being as represented, came to Portland to investigate. He expressed himself as entirely satisfied, and a few days later sent check in payment of stock.

Now listen to this:
Last week, Mr. W. J. Moon, insurance, Roseburg, Oregon, was in Portland investigating the Beaver company for himself and friends. He called at the Portland office on Friday, after he had visited the factory here, expressed himself well pleased and stated that several friends of his in Roseburg would order blocks of stock after his return home.

And finally, listen:
On Saturday, January 8th, Mr. P. J. Brown, of Baker, Oregon, visited the factory in company with Mr. McCrillis. They were accompanied by the former's son and two other gentlemen. Mr. McCrillis states that for the first time in months he was entirely pleased with what he saw. Material and parts for cars are now coming in, transmissions, material for bodies and other parts have already arrived. The new Beaver engine eight cylinders, is practically completed and Mr. Combs says the factory will be running as soon as the ignition system is received and installed.

The by-products which the company is turning out are really worth while. The saw outfit, for sawing logs, retails at \$175, and made a very satisfactory impression on the visitors. The profits which the company is making on their by-products is at present time covering the running expenses of the plant, and they are only devoting such time upon by-products as cannot be used to good advantage in automobile work.

Mr. McCrillis is very optimistic and says that he is more than ever confident that Beaver stock will one of these days sell for several times par, and the opportunity seems to justify the opinion that it will sell for many times par. He feels satisfied that the company is establishing an industry here that will be of immense benefit to Oregon.

Public authorities at Odessa seem to fear a repetition of the Turkish bombardments of last winter, directed by flashlights from the high cliff waterfront. The whole city is in darkness after sunset and special police patrols turn away any persons walking along the sidewalks on the cliff edge overlooking the harbor, though the public is freely admitted to them in the daytime. There have been further restrictions in Russia on the sale of alcohol. The cafes are no longer allowed to sell wines and the wines procurable from shops are all diluted to a maximum of 16 per cent. alcohol.

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.

Notice!
On account of the high advance in leather prices, I am compelled to advance on shoe repairing.

GRESHAM SHOE SHOP,
Carl Dahl, Prop.

New Albany, Ky., will expel all vagrants who refuse to work.

Kansas City, Mo., prohibits opening barber shops on Sundays.

Admiral von Moltzenorff, recently announced as the new head of the German naval staff, is former commander of the German high seas fleet and one of the big men of the navy. Emperor William gave him command of the high seas fleet at the outset of the dreadnought era, when the advent of the all-big type of battleship made Germany a dangerous rival of Great Britain, and he retained that command until just before the war began, when he was succeeded by Admiral von Ingenahl, who gave way in turn last spring to Admiral von Pohl.

Hush!
Will those doctors who are permitting defective babies to die tell us what they would have done with Helen Keller when she was born?—Cleveland Leader.

Auto Curtains Repaired.
with celluloid windows, etc. R. E. Palmquist, Gresham Harness Shop.

C. S. Wightman has completed 47 years as pastor of Oyster Bay Baptist church. He is 79.

United States is paying pensions to 396,370 civil war veterans.

England consumes more soap than any other European country.

Japan is supplying paper clothing for Russian soldiers.

TRADE JOURNAL HAS FEARS OF TOO MUCH PRODUCTION

MRS. JANE R. HARTLEY DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. Jane R. Hartley died at her home in Gresham on Monday morning at 4 o'clock, after an illness lasting several months. Her age was 74 years, 3 months and 27 days.

Mrs. Hartley was born in Yorkville, Illinois, September 20, 1841. Her maiden name was Jane R. Alford. She was married to W. T. Hartley 56 years ago in Morris, Illinois, from where they went to Kansas, later coming to Oregon, settling in this state in 1880. They have been residents of Gresham for several years, having come here from Eastern Oregon.

Besides her husband she left eight living children, as follows: Mrs. S. S. Thompson, Gresham; Mrs. R. A. Stockdale and Mrs. Ben Pilcher, Walla Walla; Grace Wilson, Dayton, Washington; Nettie Mattson, Shabona, Illinois; Alfred and Roy Hartley, Wallawa, Oregon; C. B. Hartley, Elgin, Oregon. One, Cora, died in infancy.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock from the Gresham M. E. church, Dr. Alfred Thompson officiating. Burial will be made in Mt. Scott cemetery.

GOING FROM HOME TO HEAR THE NEWS

It was remarked long ago that a person should go away from home to learn the news. A story in the Sunday Oregonian with an Oregon City date line is a reminder that the old remark is still on duty. Following is the story referred to:

"Train service on the Cottrell division, running from Linnemann station to Bull Run, has been abandoned by the Portland Railway Light & Power company which owns the franchise and tracks. It has been impossible to keep the track cleaned for trains, the strong Clackamas gale filling the gullies and tracks as soon as cleared."

There are two important pieces of news in that item. No one here ever knew before that Cottrell was a division point; and at no point between Linnemann and Cottrell is the track in Clackamas county. It was a Multnomah county wind—or rather a wind that swept across Multnomah county and the Cascade mountains from eastern Oregon—that was responsible for the "gullies and tracks" being filled with snow.

Otherwise, that part referring to a suspension of traffic was correct—the next day.

POSTPONEMENT OF LEAP YEAR DANCE

The girls are disappointed over the prospect of so much leap year fun getting away, but the weather is no respecter of girls.

The leap year dance, announced for next Saturday evening at Rockwood grange hall has been postponed indefinitely, but it will take place after the weather settles down so that people can attend.

Musical.

The strains of "The Song of Hate" grow fainter. Berlin is now wearing Parisian fashions.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Lead pencil manufacture in the United States is consuming 73,000,000 feet of lumber annually of which about one-third is estimated to be wasted in sharpening or throwing away short ends.

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

Venezuela has 2,812,000 population.

Italy has 18,000 women cigarmakers.

America has 343,643 miles of railway.

World has 670,997 miles of railway.

Europe has 212,651 miles of railway.

Asia has 66,534 miles of railway.

Stockholm has an ostrich farm.

Paris has 86,990 street trees.

California has 658 mines.

Money saving bargains—want ads.

Read the Want Ads.

Problems to be Considered Before the Season Commences.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Gresham Fruit Growers' association, held last week, it was stated conclusively that the sum of \$20,000 would be necessary to do a full capacity business at the Gresham cannery this year.

A committee of five was appointed to devise some way to raise the proposed sum, and its report is expected at the adjourned meeting to be held next month. The most feasible plan, in the minds of many, was that presented by O. W. Tarr who suggested that every stockholder give his personal note for from twenty-five dollars upward. It was believed that such notes could be hypothecated at the banks for the needed money which would be repaid when the canned products were sold.

Such a plan would probably bring the needed money if enough members of the association could be induced to sign the notes but such a condition is not assured and there is likely to be some objection to any plan put forward.

That there is going to be some uphill work ahead is certain, although the prospects for a successful business are good this season. The committee is composed of men of experience and they will probably adopt some sort of plan that will raise the money and create a growing confidence in the association.

There are, however, some other matters than finance to be taken into consideration. The Canner prints a pessimistic story in its last issue that may deter many factories from running to full capacity. Especially in the canning of vegetables the Canner is inclined to advocate the keeping down of production. This latter phrase will probably not affect the Gresham cannery this year, but the admonition holds good concerning canned fruits: Following is the article referred to:

"Prosperity seems to be growing like a tropical plant, and it threatens to include in the shade of its sheltering branches the whole canning industry and all its dependencies. Nothing can keep the canning industry from the enjoyment of a protracted period of prosperity but the over-eagerness of the canners themselves to take advantage of a particularly favorable opportunity to gather in profits. The canning capacity of already established plants is so large and acreage so easily overdone that only a proper conservatism can keep conditions sound and the future rosy. There seems an insane desire in most canner plants to go ahead too fast, and so the Canner points to this human weakness as about the only thing likely in 1916 to frighten prosperity away."

"The length of the period of prosperity approaching will be determined by the canners themselves."

Stockholder's Meeting.
Notice of annual stockholders' meeting of Multnomah & Clackamas County Mutual Telephone Co.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Multnomah & Clackamas Co. Mutual Telephone Co., will be held at Gresham, Monday, January 24th at 2 p. m. for the purpose of electing two directors for the term of five years and to transact any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

EVA ANDERSON, Sec'y.
Seattle is to have a real estate exchange.

Thousands of farmers use Lowe Brothers Standard barn paint for painting their barns, silos, fences and outbuildings. It is the most economical barn paint on the market. Ask for color cards at our store. Metzger Bros.—Adv.

Omaha will limit the number of its saloons to 350.

Found a Sure Thing.
I. B. Wixon, Farmers Mills, N. Y., has used Chamberlain's Tablets for years for disorders of the stomach and liver and says, "Chamberlain's Tablets are the best I have ever used. For sale by Gresham Drug Co.—Adv."

Alexandria, Va., is increasing equipment of fire department.

Milk Record Blanks.
Month's record of milk production for about 16 cows. Just what you need to keep track of your herd. Convenient and cheap. Outlook.