

TWICE  
A  
WEEK

## GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS  
AND  
FRIDAYS

VOL. 6, NO. 10

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

FAIR FUNDS  
NOT APPLIED  
AS INTENDED

One item of receipts and disbursements by the county of Multnomah during the year 1915, as made by County Auditor S. B. Martin in his last report, pertains to what is known as the Multnomah County Fair fund.

This fund is raised by a tax of one-twentieth of a mill on the assessed valuation of all property in the county, and for last year amounted to the sum of \$16,180.93, according to the figures of County Assessor Henry E. Reed. But it was not all spent in Multnomah county, nor was the greater portion of it spent where it was intended to be spent.

At the 1915 session of the legislature the friends of the Multnomah County Fair association prepared a bill which had for its object the raising of money by taxation for payment of fair premiums. As the county commissioners were giving the fair a donation each year it was intended to relieve them of the objections met with in certain quarters and make the act legal. If memory is not at fault the annual sum asked for was \$5000.

Then log rolling began and other associations began asking for appropriations. In order to carry the measure through it was necessary to give all the counties holding annual fairs a slice out of the Multnomah county fund thus raised, and it was agreed that they should all have a small per cent, so the bill was passed with that agreement.

It will be remembered that the legislature took an adjournment and went back in two weeks to finish its work. The fair appropriation bill was ready for the governor's signature, but at the short session which ended the labors of the legislature certain Portland interests got to work and had the bill amended unbeknown to those who had seen its first passage. When the bill was finally signed by the governor and had become a law the Multnomah county fair people found that they had been made the monkey to rake the chestnuts out of the fire for less worthy concerns.

From the amount of \$16,180.93 raised last year by the twentieth of a mill tax, the sum of \$3,531.24 went to the other counties of the state holding fairs. It was disbursed by the state treasurer in accordance with the law. The remaining \$12,648.79 came back to the treasurer of this county, and by the report of County Auditor Martin was disbursed as follows:

|                            |           |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| Livestock association..... | \$5000.00 |
| Land products show.....    | 5000.00   |
| Poultry association.....   | 1500.00   |
| Multnomah Co. fair.....    | 1000.00   |
| Left on hand.....          | 148.79    |

Thus it will be seen that an appropriation intended originally for the relief of the county fair was so manipulated that outside counties get more than three times as much as this county does for agricultural fairs. It will be seen, also, that the three Portland shows get the lion's share and that the county fair gets only a paltry \$1000 out of a sum raised by taxation that amounts to more than \$16,000.

The county commissioners were powerless to make any change, and, acting on the suggestions of the Budget committee, have made further appropriations for the relief of the county fair, which is an additional tax on the public. All of the county commissioners have been firm friends of the Gresham fair and but for their liberality it could not have existed. Especially to Commissioners Lightner and Holman are the farmers indebted for the premium money that has been distributed for the past four years.

Several prominent men in Portland have expressed themselves in favor of the repeal of the law. They say that each county should take care of its own fairs and that if the different fair and shows of this county have any merit they should be encouraged. It is likely that an effort will be made to have a new law passed, giving to each of the deservng fairs a stipulated sum. Then there would be no wrangling over the matter and each would get what it really deserves.

HOME RUNS  
FEATURE OF  
FIRST GAME

Classy baseball was enjoyed by the fans who saw the game on Sunday between the Gresham Giants and the Sellwood Kirkpatricks. And they saw the Giants win by a score of five to two, with a home run to the credit of both teams, and other features that went to make up a good game.

Gresham led off with two runs in the first inning by Yett and Edwards. After that the score was a succession of ciphers until the eighth when Biddy Bishop made a home run, driving Clarke and Bogart ahead of him across the plate.

But Bishop's home run was not the only one nor the first. In the first half of the seventh canto Bateman of the visitors cut the air for a trot around the diamond, but he came in alone. It was the Kirkpatrick's first run. In the next inning Parrott made a run, giving the knights of security their second tally.

Only one two-bagger was recorded—by Bogart in the fourth, but he died on third. Biddy Bishop of the Giants was the star player but all of them were in good form and played the game well. The visitors were not lacking in any essential, but the fates were against them. Had Bishop failed to make his wonderful drive the score would probably have been even at the end of the ninth inning, as two men were down when the three extra runs were made.

The batteries were—Gresham, Foster, Lund and Edwards. Kirkpatricks, Small, Baker and Baker. Umpire, Gordon Brown.

The game next Sunday will be with the Montavilla team.

SERUM COMPANY  
BUYING HOGS HERE

C. K. Beckett, representing the North Portland Serum company, with a plant at the Union stockyards, has been buying up hogs in this vicinity during the past ten days and has an advertisement in today's Outlook, asking for more.

His purpose in securing the hogs is to make cholera serum of the larger ones, which may range in weight from 190 to 250 pounds. The animals are vaccinated with cholera and then bled from their tails until they are used up; then they are made into fertilizer. Their blood is the serum that is guaranteed to be a preventative of hog cholera.

The smaller hogs, weighing around 100 pounds, are simply vaccinated and cured. They are then immune from cholera and later are made into pork, but their blood is also saved to make serum.

The plant is using about twenty-five hogs each week. Mr. Beckett is very particular in buying the animals, as he will not take them from any farm where new stock of any kind has been added within thirty days. He also insists on a thorough fumigation of the truck that hauls them to North Portland.

So far he has bought about sixty hogs in the vicinity of Gresham and is looking for more. He says that every farmer should have his pigs vaccinated against cholera, and they are invited to visit the plant at any time. The remedy is not a cure but a preventive and is sure.

Experiments are also being made upon calves for the foot and mouth disease. Mr. Beckett wants two for that purpose.

Thousands of farmers use Love 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.

**Pigeons.**  
A few pair of good workers for sale, also White Leghorn eggs for setting, best laying strains of Coast, 5c an egg. C. I. Thomas, R. 1, Troutdale, phone 151.

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

TEAM about 2700 pounds for sale or trade for cordwood, stumpage or anything I can use. T. Almquist, R 4. Gresham. \*12

Don't overlook the Want Ads.

PRINCIPAL GIVES REASONS  
FOR ENLARGING DISTRICT

In a recent issue the Outlook discussed the subject of enlarging the union high school district and urged that steps be taken to get the matter before the several districts most interested. Figures were then given, taken from the county assessor's records, showing that the additional property valuations in the seven districts contiguous to the present high school district would nearly equal the valuation in the present five districts.

Principal Elmer F. Goodwin of the union high school, after giving the subject careful thought, has kindly favored the Outlook with a summary of the advantages to the districts, from an educational standpoint mainly, to be derived from the enlargement. He has classified these under The School, The Students, and The Community, as follows:

## THE SCHOOL.

1. **The Best Instructors in the County.**—If the present Union High School District No. 2 should be enlarged to include the following districts: Gresham, Lynch, Terry, Powell Valley, Hillsview, Rockwood, Fairview, Troutdale, Cedar, Victory, Orient and Lusted, making twelve districts in all with an assessed property valuation of \$5,000,000.00, the new board of education could well afford to employ the very best instructors in the county, and pay them wages equal to what is paid teachers in the city of Portland and other large cities. These teachers would have many years successful experience in large schools and be experts in the subjects taught by them.

2. **Larger and Better Buildings.**—The new school would start next year with an enrollment of about 250 high school students which would necessitate additions to the present building and other buildings for new departments of school work. These new buildings or additions should be carefully planned to meet the needs of a large modern high school of the future.

3. **Complete Modern Equipment.**—The present school is well equipped with up-to-date apparatus and supplies for the most practical instruction in the subjects now being taught, but new departments and larger classes would require some additions to the present equipment.

4. **Several New Departments.**—The girls and boys of this community deserve the best of everything. They should have an opportunity to receive instruction suited to their aptitudes. Courses in Commercial work, Printing, Agriculture and the Forge in connection with Manual Training should be added next year. A two years' course in Agriculture under competent instructors seems imperative in this community and a two-year normal course of instruction of teachers.

5. **First Class Reputation.**—The larger school with superior instructors, modern buildings and equipment and many departments of school work, would soon gain more than a state wide reputation. Students from other counties and states would seek admission here, and many of them would move into the district.

## THE STUDENTS.

1. **Free Transportation.**—Already the students of Lynch district are being furnished free transportation to and from school, and this plan is to be extended to all the students of the union district next year. With the splendid roads of Multnomah all the students of the larger district could be furnished free transportation to and from school at a minimum of cost, and could thus enjoy the benefits of a liberal education equally with city girls and boys.

2. **Greater Choice of Subjects.**—The larger school with its many departments would furnish a great number of subjects to meet the needs of those preparing for college or for a profession or vocation as stated above.

3. **Superior Instruction.**—All teachers for the new union high school should be carefully selected on account of their special fitness to teach certain subjects, and who have had several years of successful teaching experience. No teacher should attempt to teach a subject that she does not enjoy herself. A real teacher will inspire her pupils and make school work enjoyable to all. Thus there will be few failures in the subjects she teaches.

4. **More Helpful School Organizations.**—A union high school has some advantages over other high schools connected closely with graded school work. We are entirely separated from the girls and boys doing grade work, and our school activities are purely high school activities. The larger school would have at least two literary societies, many different musical organizations, dramatic clubs, etc., which go to make a first class high school. Inter-scholastic competition would be with high grade schools.

## THE COMMUNITY.

1. **A First-Class High School.**—It is worth something for a community to boast of a first-class high school where their girls and boys may receive a liberal education without going to the city. There is no good reason why eastern Multnomah county embraced in the territory east of the city of Portland line to the Sandy river should not support one of the best high schools in the country.

2. **Better Elementary Schools.**—It would naturally follow that there should be some connection between the graded schools in the larger district and the union high school. The elementary schools in the district, twelve in number, would be feeders for the high school and their work should be supervised closely in order that proper preparation be made to meet the entrance requirements of the high school. The principal of the union high school should have supervision of the eighth grade in schools in the new district where there is no principal, and thus assist graded schools and elementary school teachers in their work.

3. **Teaching of Subjects Adapted to District's Needs.**—The courses of study of the union high school should be prepared to meet the needs of the girls and boys of the district. It would not be necessary for any student to go to the city or leave the district in order to get the very best instruction along lines that would prepare him or her for college or for any profession or vocation. It is a great advantage for a high school student to board at home. It is also a greater advantage, perhaps, for the school as well as the home to be located in the country.

4. **Better Supervision on Account of More Representative Board of Education.**—If the new district above mentioned should be formed, there would be a member of the board of education from each of the twelve districts. This might be to the advantage of a large and growing school thus insuring better supervision and more representative government.

5. **Great Increase in Land Values in District.**—This statement needs no argument. It is well known that there are many wealthy families living in Portland who would purchase farms and move to the country in this district if it had school advantages equal to the city. With good roads and free transportation of students to and from school each day, it would make little difference in what part of the district a family lived or how remote from the school buildings.

There may be some people who argue that taxes would be higher if their district should come into the new union district. The natural increase in land values on account of the location of a first-class high school in the district would more than compensate for any increase in taxes, and the different districts would feel a greater interest in the school.

6. **Junior College.**—This would also be a necessary step toward the formation of a junior college which would be a great benefit to all eastern Multnomah county. A junior college would cover the first two years of a regular college course. This would be a great help to any students who could not complete an advanced course and those who desired to go on would be given full credit for the first two year's work in any college institution they might choose.

7. **Better Citizenship.**—In conclusion, a school is measured by re-

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TILE DRAINS  
RECLAIM AND  
SAVE FIELDS

The tile drainage is beginning to attract considerable attention in this county. It is no longer in the experimental stage as there are several systems working in this vicinity at the present time and some of them have handled the heavy rains of this spring in an excellent manner and the soil is ready to work in good condition, where in former years, with less late rains the same fields could not be worked until the middle of May and some until the first of June.

Last week when Prof. J. E. Larson, drainage expert from the Experimental Service, was out here and County Agent Hall looked over several systems that were working and laid out several more. The most effective ones that were brought to our attention at the time were those of C. H. Johansen, James Burns and J. S. Burns. Some of these systems were used on the hilly land, which by most people is considered sufficiently drained, but to the contrary; profitable results can be obtained when tilling is put in properly as is clearly manifested in the work done by J. S. Burns on his rolling ground.

Work is being planned now on several places and the indications are that when Mr. Larson comes around again in the fall he will be kept busy several days laying out new systems. County Agent Hall is trying to get him back again this spring, as some people have tracts which they want to lay out and work on this summer.

The new circular bulletin on Orchard Spraying in Oregon will be off the press in a short time. This new bulletin will contain spraying recommendations for the apple, pear, peach, prunes and cherries brought right down to date. It will include a discussion of insecticides and fungicides with methods for preparation. It will have a special article on spraying machinery and accessories by Prof. V. R. Gardner. Those desiring this bulletin will receive the same by calling up or mailing a postal to the county agent.

Mr. Hall would like to get in touch with a few farmers who would be interested in trying some fertilizer plots on corn, clover and kale. He will furnish the fertilizers and aid in the checking on the crops at harvesting time. This work would be of a great importance to the community where it is conducted especially if worked out on a representative soil.

APRIL FOOL JOKES  
A POPULAR PASTIME

April fool day came and went with the usual selections of jokes. Nearly everyone was "wise" to the possibilities of a sell but good nature prevailed.

A great amount of interest was shown by the Gresham people, regarding the sale of a number of small pups. They were in a barrel on the east bank of Main street, where all might stop and admire them. They were bull terriers but mostly "Bull."

It was very educating to look at them, as after one had looked at them that said person went away very much wiser, even if he did not buy.

A great crowd was there to assist those that bought to make a selection. Some of our worthy citizens objected to a "sell" on the main street, but most of us fell to the idea with spirit.

On the barrel was a sign "Puppies for Sale," but in the bottom was another sign reading "April Fool." Mayor Stapleton was one of the buyers and had been a candidate he couldn't have received more applause than he did when he looked into the barrel to make his selection.

GEORGE CRANE INJURED  
BY FALLING SCANTLING

This morning, while workmen were tearing down an old cow barn on the farm of F. H. Crane west of Fairview, his brother, George Crane was struck on the head by a falling scantling and rendered unconscious.

Dr. Hughes was called and found his patient severely injured with danger of more serious complication from concussion of the brain. At last report Mr. Crane was asleep and resting easily. His wife, in Portland, has been notified.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

SLOGAN AND  
HARD WORK  
SELL STOCK

Buy Cannery shares—  
Great enterprise!  
In this quick action lies.

The award of five dollars for the best share-selling slogan, offered by the Gresham Fruit Growers' association, went to Mrs. C. O. Branson for the above lines. It was considered the best one offered out of a great number submitted and should stir the farmers to greater enthusiasm in seeing the cannery made a success.

The canvassing committee is making good progress and sees victory in sight. The leading farmers and others are giving all possible assistance, and others who own land but do very little farming are helping the enterprise along.

Here is what the solicitors have to report concerning their efforts to sell more stock:

W. F. Honey says, "It is a worthy enterprise." He subscribed for four shares of cannery stock for Honey Brothers and said that if we are short next year to call for another hundred dollars.

Mayor Geo. W. Stapleton said that if he was not Irish he would be ashamed and if he had not a share of cannery stock for each five acres of land he owns, he would not wish to be Irish. So he came across.

William Stanley said we made a poor start last year but we need the cannery badly, so here goes another fifty dollars.

Dr. R. H. Todd says that when he works the east territory for the sale of cannery stock and gets weary, he will try fishing for a change and rest up and then go after the sales harder than ever. The doctor is a successful solicitor.

J. B. Yeon says that berry lands are selling in the Puyallup valley at from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per acre and the Gresham cannery project is the right idea.

John H. Hall says, "Your cannery project is surely worthy of support, so here goes for four shares of stock."

E. J. Heseltine of the 12-mile store says he does not grow berries but here is \$25 for a share of stock, and wishes us good luck in the enterprise.

Geo. W. Page, the genial agent of the Portland Railway Light & Power company, thinks the officials of his road would be interested in the cannery project, and will arrange a date with them and will go with us to see them. This is showing the right spirit.

It is said the grape fruit is a developed lemon, so don't be a lemon, be a grape fruit. Subscribe for a few shares of cannery stock and help a worthy enterprise.

The Outlook, without being asked, subscribed for another share of cannery stock and said, "Let the good work go on. It must succeed. C-A-N-N-E-R-Y spells prosperity."

Jas. Elkington says that he has faith in the cannery enterprise. He believes that the people who are in business or own land in the territory, who do not help the enterprise along, should be canned.

DEMOSSE ENTERTAINERS  
IN ORIGINAL CONCERT

The famous and popular DeMoss concert entertainers gave a recital in the M. E. church last night to a packed audience. It is the oldest organization in America of its kind, having started out in 1873 from a valley town in Oregon.

The original number in the company was seven, but there are only two of them left in the troupe, Henry and George DeMoss. The others are Mrs. Aurelia DeMoss, wife of George, and the sons of the two men, Elbert the violinist and Homer, who plays the flute. Miss Blanch Hughes, reader and pianist, is the other member.

This is their fourth visit here in the past 13 years. They have traveled all over the world, giving concerts before the rulers of many nations. Their programs are excellent and varied and full of entertainment.

## Pie Social.

Ladies of the Woman's Relief association will give a pie social at the Rockwood Macabee hall on Saturday evening, April 8. Ladies are invited to bring pies. All are welcome.