

## REGISTER BEFORE APRIL 18 IF YOU WISH TO VOTE MAY 19

### MILK TESTERS GIVE RESULTS OF SAMPLES

The Gresham public schools under the efficient principal, E. S. McCormick, and his able corps of assistants, are not only doing thorough work in the academic branches but are devoting much time to the practical as well. An industrial club of fifty-two members, the first one organized in Multnomah county, has been formed.

Benema Mathews is president, Margaret Cook, vice president; Gertrude Dowsett, secretary; Thelma Metzger, treasurer and E. S. McCormick, adviser.

Four are taking handicrafts, seventeen cooking, seven gardening, fifteen sewing, three poultry raising, three dairy herd record keeping, two corn growing, and one potato raising.

The boys from the fourth to the eighth grade inclusive are taking manual training and the girls of the same grades are receiving instruction in sewing.

Several of the girls have made their own spring dresses. The manual training and sewing is on a self supporting basis.

A school fair is planned for early in September. The pupils who win prizes at the school fair will enter their exhibits at the county fair, and, if any are winner there, their exhibits will be taken to the state fair.

The school is working with the Oregon Agricultural college and County Agriculturist Hall in every way possible to help the farmers of Multnomah county.

A Babcock milk tester has been loaned to the school by Mr. Theo. Brugger. These are busy days along that line. Last Friday eleven samples of milk were tested, running from 1.2 per cent to 7.1 per cent butter fat. The boys and girls of the Gresham school will soon let their parents know what cows are worth keeping.

Soils, fertilization of soils, seed selection, methods of eradicating field and orchard pests have been emphasized.

The work in agriculture has to a large extent been correlated with the academic subjects, and consequently has not detracted in the least the energies of the pupils from the academic work required to pass the state examination.

### CANDIDATES SPEAK BEFORE THE GRANGE

County Judge T. J. Cleeton was the principal speaker before Gresham grange on Saturday afternoon, the others being E. S. McCormick, E. F. Goodwin, Mayor Stapleton and Pike Davis.

Mr. Cleeton, who is aspiring to succeed himself as county judge, based his remarks upon the needs of dependent children, who are wards of the juvenile court of which he is in charge, and told of the work being done at the Frazer Detention Home. The Home is equipped for 80 children between the ages of 6 and 18 who are cast upon the public. He said that permanent homes had been found for 150 during the past nine months, and that the number of inmates at the Home had been reduced from eighty to seventeen at the present time.

The cost has also been reduced more than one-third in maintenance for the past year, or about \$500 a month. The county court has also jurisdiction over widows' pensions, probate and insurance matters. Mr. Cleeton invites an examination of his methods and honest criticism of his work.

Mr. McCormick, candidate for county school superintendent, spoke along educational lines and was followed by Mr. Goodwin who spoke upon some of the high school problems. Mr. Stapleton warned the grange against a proposed measure that will come up under the guise of a farm loan plan or farm credits. He said that it was but another single tax measure in a new and deceptive guise.

Pike Davis, who is running for circuit judge, made a few felicitous remarks.

The lecture period was also enlivened with song selections and brief remarks by some of the members.

### TEN THOUSAND CASES CERTAIN IN ONE PLACE

Co-operative cannery stock sale is being steadily pushed and the prospects are good for this industry becoming the leading one of Multnomah county.

The management has secured an option on packing the W. W. Cotton and H. E. Davis berry crop for the current season, estimated conservatively at 10,000 cases, at a profitable price. This covers one half of a profitable season's pack. If the capital stock salesmen are successful in placing enough of the stock before the expiration of the option to warrant the action, the management will surely close the deal and look to the balance of the territory for another 10,000 cases, a season's profitable operation of the cannery.

The committees at work have been questioned as to their success and from one of them the following has been obtained:

"The Cotton-Davis berry patch comprises 54 acres of land. The value of the 10,000 cases at the lowest wholesale price will be \$30,000. This being true, 108 acres of berries will produce \$60,000 worth of finished product and cover the cost of operating the cannery at its minimum capacity. Would it not be wise to quadruple acreage and work the present canning equipment to its full capacity? Before passing from this phase of the subject it might be well to ask this question. If 432 acres of berries would produce \$240,000 worth of finished product, how much would eastern Multnomah produce? If you conclude to figure this out, please wait until our solicitors have called and taken your subscription for your share of cannery stock, so that they will not be delayed and you will not be interrupted while figuring.

"L. Spencer says he would like very much to see the cannery operated, as he is certain it will prove profitable to the whole community, and while he has no fruit to offer, he backed his judgment with another \$50.00.

"Axel Wallen is a berry grower and was ready to double his stock holdings.

"Andrew Brugger is dairying on his farm but doubled his stock, as he put it, to back what he thinks is a worthy enterprise.

"A. C. Ruby was very busy selling horses when your solicitor called, but stopped long enough to say that it would be a benefit to the whole community, and to count him in. He signed for four shares on demand.

"Chas. Cleveland took another block of cannery stock and remarked incidentally that he could not understand why some folks were so slow in helping themselves—especially land owners.

O. I. Neal said he had been skeptical of the success of the cannery but as it appeared to be getting on a business basis, he would put his name on the dotted line.

"F. Tanaka says they have another \$100 for the cannery, as hauling berries to Portland is not satisfactory. Last year, on six acres of Cuthbert raspberries, they drew down \$1900.

"Wm. J. McKeown signed for a share of stock in the cannery and said he would probably plant a few acres to berries. If he does, the writer will vouch for their receiving the best of care, judging from the general appearance of thrift of the McKeown farm and that herd of Holstein cows.

"Chas. Delfel, of 318 Railway Exchange building, Portland, signed up for a share and said to come again if necessary, as he liked the theory of co-operation. We promised to call again.

"Attorney J. A. Strobridge said he had very little faith in co-operative efforts but all would depend on the management. He would like to see it tried out, he said, and took four shares of stock to help the enterprise.

"J. L. Meier of Meier & Frank company was busy, but gave us a moment's audience, dashed off the firm's name for four shares and said that in his opinion it was the right move. Good day, good day."

There Is No Alternative by "Swearing in" Your Vote or Otherwise at the Coming Primary Election and a Former Registration Will Not Answer.

### IMPORTANT THAT YOU HELP NOMINATE CANDIDATES

List of Registration Deputies in Eastern Multnomah Given. Find the Nearest One and Register at Once or an Important Duty Will Be Neglected.

Less than five hundred voters have registered with the registration officer in Gresham up to this date. That number includes all parties. Perhaps as many more have taken occasion to register at the court house or at other places, but the indications are that there will be a light vote cast in all of this part of the county at the coming primaries unless more interest is taken by the voters themselves before next Tuesday night, when the registration privilege will end.

For awhile there was some injustice done the people in not providing more deputies; but several belated appointments have been made by County Clerk Coffey. The following are authorized to make registrations in Eastern Multnomah: Gresham, B. F. Rollins; Troutdale, John Hudson; Gilbert, A. B. Gates; Buckley Avenue, Mrs. Mattie Buckley; Corbett, W. R. Knight.

The opportunity until within a few days has not been easy, and many who are not informed are depending on the old custom of swearing their votes in through the medium of "Blank A." That method of voting will not be in effect this year and those who are not on the registration roll will be disfranchised for the primary election. It is especially important that voters should register at this time, as no further registration will be required unless the voter changes his residence. The cost to the county will also be less now than in the future. This is a new and necessary registration and those who do not register cannot vote.

### WHO WILL YOU VOTE FOR

GRESHAM, April 11, 1916.—Editor Outlook:—Up to last night the books at the courthouse showed a total registration of 57,237, of whom 41,193 are republicans, the other 16,000 are divided among the several other parties.

The republican party's great lead is the result of a stealthy fight between the wets and drys over the election of a dry congressman to retire our present congressman C. N. McArthur, who has said he will oppose the national prohibition amendment, or any other amendment of similar importance.

The wets of all parties are registering as republicans so as to be able to boost their representative; on the other hand the drys are registering republican to be able to support Judge E. V. Littlefield, who was so prominent in our last legislature, being the chairman of the Alcoholic committee that had to do with the framing of the prohibition law of the state. Here are quotations from the two republican candidates: "In regard to the Hobson amendment for national prohibition, I beg to advise that I shall oppose it or any other amendment of similar import which may come up for vote during the 64th congress."—C. N. McArthur.

"I believe in the fullest application of the Oregon System. I shall therefore, if elected, support the reference of the national prohibition amendment."—E. V. Littlefield.

The people of Oregon voted the state dry by a majority of nearly thirty-seven thousand, and when a representative arbitrarily ignores the wish and will of the populace, it is high time that he be recalled and placed on probation until he receives a change of heart.

There are just six days more in which to register. The books close Tuesday, April 18. If you are not registered you cannot vote at the primary election May 19, under any circumstances—can't swear your vote in on election day.

The total registration in Multnomah county in 1914 was 96,436 nearly forty thousand over this year's registration.

We cannot afford to miss this primary election, this applies equally to the women voters, who have done so much for Oregon.

You can register before Judge B. F. Rollins in Gresham, or at the courthouse. If you have already registered and wish to change your "party" you may do so by making your desire known to Mr. Rollins or at the courthouse. GEO. F. HONEY.

Members of the junior class of Union High School No. 2, are rehearsing a play which they will present in Regner's opera house, Saturday, April 22. The name of the play is "The Jonah," and they promise a clean, bright comedy, at popular prices.

Rev. Mr. Crawford gave an interesting and instructive talk to the congregation of the Linnemann Memorial M. E. church, Sunday evening in "Man." Mr. Crawford is lecturing in the interests of a Humanitarian school where man will be studied in the same way that animals are studied at the Agricultural schools.

Ed. Osburn has installed a gasoline station at the corner of Second and Main streets. A tank holding 280 gallons is under the sidewalk, with a pump at the corner.

The library has an interesting exhibition of evergreen trees. If you cannot name all the different varieties, this collection will help you to become familiar with them.

Maxwell Schneider will take pictures at the high school tomorrow, from which illustrations will be made for the Munimoto, the senior annual to be issued in June.

Miss Winnifred VanDusen of Astoria arrived here yesterday for an indefinite stay with the family of J. Cannon.

Robert Jennings started for Bend yesterday, where he goes to take a job with a lumber company.

In 1816 Ephraim Gale, Jr., of Guilford, Vt., married Lydia Bullock and set up housekeeping in a two-room dwelling; since then five generations of the Gale family have lived in the same house, which has increased in size until now it is a building of 12 rooms. An elm tree planted in 1816 by Ephraim Gale, Jr., still stands in the front yard.

There is an actor in the northwest who never tips his hat because he never wears one, braving the rigors of 20 to 30 degrees below zero rather than have his hair fall out, as he feared it would when, after an attack of typhoid fever, he took up the custom which he still retains.

In Burr Oak, N. Y., a big guessing contest was held recently as to how many grains of corn a hungry and unhampered goose would eat. Estimates ran as high as 3,000 but the bird, free to go as far as she liked, stopped short at the count of 434 grains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. McClory, of Chicago, have six children, Mildred, Olive, Theodore, Harry, Elizabeth and Robert, whose initials, properly arranged spell "mother." This happened by chance, as Harry is the oldest and Elizabeth the youngest.

A Cohoon of Portland, forestry supervisor, was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cannon.

### GUARD PATROL MAY REPLACE STATE MILITIA

It is being hinted that there is a movement on foot to establish a state constabulary with headquarters in Portland, provided the national guard is made a reserve of the army, as now appears likely.

The plan is only tentative, but there are possibilities. If the constabulary is created it would most likely be formed upon the model of an organization that has been in existence in Pennsylvania for several years. It is composed of only a hundred or so of the best men available who are on salary and devote all their time to the work.

A full paid organization of a hundred men would cost less than the militia is costing the state at the present time. Oregon is now contributing a considerable sum annually to the support of the national guard. If the latter became a national organization, only a part of the money now used for this purpose would be required to establish and maintain a mounted troop of less than a hundred men who would be on duty continuously and ready for instant employment if trouble threatened.

But a greater part of the time, such a body would lack any employment in suppressing concerted disorder. It could then be used as a mounted patrol of the highways and reduce by a large percentage the constant violations of speed laws by motorists in the number of accidents and increase in the safety of travel. It would also provide police protection to sparsely settled regions which are now without any protection whatever.

Such in brief is the object of some members of the national guard in Portland who desire to remain in the service but are opposed to becoming subject to national authority. It is argued that there would be no opposition to a constabulary such as now emanates against the guard from labor sources. There would be a better guarantee of good order in case of rioting, safer travel on our roads, and all at a less expense than it is now costing the state, since the national government would have to maintain the guard if once made an auxiliary of the army, and then the substitution would make of the national guard a real national guard, subject to control and supervision from national sources of authority and providing the country with a truly national second line of defense.

### INFORMATION WANTED AS TO EXPENSE

County Agent S. B. Hall is endeavoring to systematize the expense accounts of farmers in his territory, through some kind of farm accounting system. Speaking of his efforts he says:

"It is not the best time but it is not yet too late to begin to keep accounts to find out what it costs you to grow your crops for this coming year.

The question has been asked a good number of times, what it costs to produce an acre of potatoes, an acre of grain, an acre of corn and of other field crops. Very few people seem to have kept a detailed expense account including such items as, hand labor, team labor, cost of seed, interest on land value, etc., that the actual cost of production and the average yield under the different practices of cultivation can be determined. Such information would be of extreme value to the people of this community if it was available. In lieu of these facts I would like to get in touch with a number of farmers who are willing to keep such records for their own information as well as for the benefit of the community."

### Why Send Away?

Why send away for high priced hatching eggs? You can get them in your own neighborhood. I have a pen of continuously trapnested White Leghorn yearling hens and some pullets which are making a record, mated to males from Tom Barron and Tancree's special pens. Eggs \$6.50 per hundred. C. R. Burchett, Phone 45x3.—Adv.

Don't overlook the Want Ads.

### WINNING RUN BY VILLA MAN ONLY SCORE

A one to nothing game is such a rarity in baseball that it came as a distinct surprise to the fans who saw it at the Gresham park on Sunday afternoon. Although the Giants lost to the Montavilla, pangs of defeat were more than offset by the brilliant playing that characterized both teams.

The winning run was made by Pritchard, the Villa shortstop who was the first man up. He singled, went to second on an overthrow by Eddie Bogart, shortstop of the Giants, took third on Tauscher's sacrifice and scored on Sharkey's single just a second before the latter went out at second.

That run was the only one made. After that but one base runner made third—Yett, in the third frame with only one out. For awhile it looked good for a tie, but he died there in an attempt to steal home while McBride was trying vainly to make first on an infield hit.

"Red" Lund held the box for four innings, and whiffed out nine of the Villa men allowing but one pass to first. Rube Maxfeyer then took the mound and struck out eleven more while allowing but one bingle. Pitcher Zweifel for the visitors struck out nine and allowed but two scratchy hits.

It was a pitchers' battle from start to finish, Gresham was given three passes to first by Zweifel. Errors were charged to Zweifel of the Villa stars and to McBride and Bogart of the Giants—one each. McKeen made a two-bagger for the home team and a double play by Pritchard to Jessup to Bourg sent Krause and Garner of the locals back to the bench.

Wayne F. Lewis, secretary of the Inter City league, saw the game and voiced the sentiment of everyone that no better game of ball had been played for several seasons, even in the coast league. It was a pure scratch that lost the Giants the game as they put up the best exhibition of ball playing all the way through. There will be no game here next Sunday as the Giants will play at Woodburn. On April 23d they will meet the Baby Beavers here. The latter were defeated by the Kirkpatrick on Sunday by 2 to 1 score. St. Helens defeated Woodland by 5 to 0, and the Bradfords scored 4 to 1 against the Woodburn team. These four scores, made last Sunday, indicate the excellent class of ball that is going to be given those who witness the games.

### PRINCIPAL GOODWIN FOR TWO YEARS MORE

At a meeting of the union high school board on Saturday evening last all the teachers of the high school were re-elected except Mr. Bee, director of physical culture, and teacher of manual training and science, who had not made application for the position again.

Principal Goodwin was elected for two years and his salary increased. Some of the other salaries were also raised. Two of the teachers, Miss Struggles and Miss McCormick, may not accept but they have given such satisfaction that it would be almost a calamity to lose them. There are other applications on file from which to choose a successor to Mr. Bee, who will probably take a year of study himself before undertaking to teach again.

Miss Struggles is contemplating a visit east and may not return in time, while Miss McCormick is looking hopefully toward a position in one of the Portland schools.

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