

## TOURING THE BAILIWICK OF CONSTABLE MARTIN SQUIRE

Notes Along the Columbia Highway--Trail up Castle Rock.

A trip with Constable Martin Squire to the furthest confines of his bailiwick, over the Columbia River Highway, is a pleasant experience on a day when only a few machines are on the road and the weather is as bracing as it was yesterday.

Constable Squire had a bit of legal business at Bridal Veil which he disposed of, and having unburdened his mind of legal cares and his pockets of legal papers he determined to take the Outlook man to the confines of his jurisdiction just to show off the scenery over which he holds official sway.

After leaving Bridal Veil the official territory under his espionage is represented by a strip of land about fourteen miles long and a quarter of a mile wide, with the great highway running its full length. The terrific scenery towering over the narrow strip is also in the Multnomah judicial district, but its principal inhabitants are wild animals, with high mountains and waterfalls and the Columbia river bordering the two sides.

So much has been written, read and said about the judicial possessions of Constable Squire that it would be an old story to repeat any of it here, but it is about some of the things seen along the way that will be more interesting.

For instance, the Columbia River Highway is not finished yet. There are a dozen places where men and paving plants are going to be employed all summer. Work is being rushed on the Base Line extension, as outlined in Friday's Outlook. Then there are unfinished patches in a dozen places to be covered with "hot stuff" that were left over from last year. And some new work is under construction.

Between Crown Point and Bridal Veil the figure 8 is being graded. It is one of the engineering problems of the route but it will be ready for travel before the summer is well under way. Then there are four miles just this side of the Hood River county line that is barricaded to all travel just now. It only needs to be paved to be finished. The paving plants are ready for operations and when the bitulithic is all laid and a few safety precautions are completed the highway will be opened its full length—finished.

Other things were noticed besides the highway. Two steel gangs are busy beyond Bridal Veil laying new rails on the O.-W. R. & N. right of way. The Columbia river is rising and there are many patches of snow in the ravines as well as in shaded places along the highway. The waterfalls are at their best just now and the scenery is beautiful beyond compare.

Something heretofore unnoticed was observed on the Washington side of the Columbia. Castle Rock, so nearly inaccessible that but one daring party has ever reached its summit, is ere long to have a winding pathway to its topmost pinnacle. Far up, on its southern slope, a blast was let off yesterday. It will soon be easy of ascent.

At Bridal Veil a crew of ten men with six horses was engaged in the herculean task of moving a twenty-ton boiler from the depot to the mill on the mountain. The mill is four miles away with a steep ascent all the way there and it will take the crew about three weeks to make the journey. The boiler is on a truck which is hauled a few yards at a time by means of blocks and cables the latter being hitched to trees along the road. When located at the mountain mill it will be a mile above the river.

### Safe Medicine for Children.

"Is it safe?" is the first question to be considered when buying cough medicine for children. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has long been a favorite with mothers of young children as it contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. It is pleasant to take, too, which is of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. This remedy is most effectual in relieving coughs, colds and croup. For sale by Gresham Drug Co.—Adv.

## FIRST PUPILS RECEIVED AT JUNIOR SCHOOL

The first of the pupils for the new Junior Agricultural school at Gresham have arrived under the guidance of Dr. James D. Corby, the president of the school. Other students will come every few days as the applications are considered and passed upon. During the summer the general plans will be developed and a staff of instructors secured to inaugurate the regular curriculum with the opening of the fall term.

The Junior Agricultural school is a private school for boys of limited means, those between the ages of ten and sixteen are received. Farming is the principal course, with it will be correlated studies of the grammar school grades. Industrial training in various lines will be given. Music, art and literature will be used to familiarize the boys with the best things.

The man chosen for the head of the school, Dr. James D. Corby, has been one of the most popular pastors in Portland for the past ten years. His church has always been headquarters for boys and boy building. Some of his friends call it "Boyville." It was in this social center that Dr. Corby organized the first troop of Boy Scouts in Oregon and as president of the Scout Council he has been instrumental in extending the good work of scouting far and wide. It may be remembered that at the Sunday school exhibition held at the fair grounds in Gresham last fall, Dr. Corby's troop of Boy Scouts took a prize for their appearance. There are few industrial plants in or around Portland that have not been visited and their workings explained to groups of Dr. Corby's boy friends. In giving up his pastorate to devote himself entirely to the development of this unique and greatly needed school Dr. Corby is only giving more time and strength to a work that has appealed to him always.

The school is nonsectarian. The boys will have religious instruction for character growth as well as physical training for hand and body that we may secure the well rounded, efficient boy.

## SOLD EIGHT CARS IN SIX DAYS

Latourell & Son sold eight Fords in just one week, three of them yesterday. The last consignment is all gone but a new lot will be here in a day or so.

Those who bought within the week were David Wolff, Boring; George A. Wolff, Sandy; Paul Meinig, Sandy; Deaton & Proctor, Sandy; W. E. Tegart, Fairview; Blain Turner, Fairview; Oscar Wallin, Fairview; Emil Olson, Troutdale.

## Union High School No. 2 Notes.

Miss Leisla Ruby of the school entertained the morning Assembly with a violin solo, playing very artistically "By the Brook," a rustic serenade by Rene de Boisdefre, and responding to a very hearty encore with "Plantation Airs" by Robert A. Keiser. We hope to hear Miss Ruby many times before commencement and look forward to other entertainments by the orchestra and glee clubs occasionally.

Miss Marguerite Volbrecht, vice president of the Athletic association awarded letters to the successful candidates of the football team this morning at Assembly. She made the following address in presenting them:

"The heroes are not all dead, neither are they all in Europe. We have heroes right here among us. Perhaps, few of us have realized that we have been associating with men of heroic mould who have risked their lives to add to the reputation of our school.

"They are not clad in armor as the Knights of old nor are they armed with shield or dagger. But they sit before us now in civilian clothes,—our heroes of the football field.

"I have been given the honor of presenting to each of these athletes a symbol of the school's appreciation of their loyalty and devotion." This morning at Assembly, she made the following address in presenting them:

The following students were awarded letters: Mervin Good, Frank Brown, Merrill Good, Willard Johansen, Keith Lyman, Glenn McCormick, Willie Martin, Archie McKeown, Ernest Quesinberry, Leslie St. Clair, Oscar Stone, Orville Zimmerman, Ray Palmquist and Ray Elliott.

## PLEASANT VALLEY

The Pleasant Valley Aid society will meet on Thursday, April 20, with Mrs. W. U. Moore. All are invited.

## NOT A PLANT WIZZARD BUT RIVALS BURBANK

"PRIDE OF MULTNOMAH", THE CREATION OF J. WARD EVANS--WONDER OF THE WEST

The farm of J. Ward Evans, near the Columbian union high school, is the natal place of the pride of Multnomah, Oregon's greatest potato. Mr. Evans developed this wonderful tuber seven or eight years ago, and brought it to such a wonderful state of productivity that it soon outranked all other varieties in Multnomah county and became known as the very best of its species in all the Northwest, and later on the whole Pacific coast.

Starting out as a rival of the Burbank and American Wonder it soon outstripped them in quality and then in the quantity produced from an equal amount of land. For several years the entire crop produced by Mr. Evans was taken by the Portland Seed company, and was sold over the entire coast for seed. It is now to be found growing everywhere on a commercial scale and is rapidly taking the place held by other varieties. It is not now the "coming" potato for it has already arrived.

While a native of Multnomah county it also seems to thrive better in some other localities. Last year, at the San Francisco fair, it took first prize for the best acre of potatoes grown in California. The Pride of Multnomah was entered in competition against the world and won easily with a yield of 790 bushels on one acre of ground. The exhibit was made by the Boa Vista ranch of Placerville. Such a yield is truly remarkable but a near approach to it can be made here if all conditions are met to insure a perfect crop.

Mr. Evans says that it is blight and disease resistant to a remarkable degree, and with him there has never been a crop failure. He is now engaging in the work of producing a larger crop than ever before.

Mr. Evans is not a plant wizard who can create a new fruit, vegetable or flower, at least he has never taken the time to do so on any extensive scale. His production of the Pride of Multnomah was not brought about by any process requiring the study of plant life, hybridization or patient transmission of one breed to another, requiring years of careful observance. His luck came to him in the same way that luck comes to the prospector who finds a pot hole in the bed of a creek with a hatfull of gold in it. He is a close observer of things and when he saw an unusual hill of potatoes in his field he watched it grow and cultivated it

## POOR PLAYING FEATURES GAMES

All the Inter City league clubs took an off day on Sunday and piled up an unusual bunch of tallies. At Woodburn the Gresham Giants were defeated by the home club in a score of 9 to 6, driving Maxmeyer from the box.

At Portland the score stood four to five in favor of the Beavers over Montavilla. The Kirkpatrick took the St. Helens team in tow by a 7 to 6 count. But the climax was reached at Woodland when the Bradfords walked around 24 times while the locals were pounding out 11 runs.

Next Sunday the Giants will play the Baby Beavers on the Gresham field. Another good game is promised.

It would naturally be expected that the owners of laundries would oppose any device that would tend to make washing of clothes at home easier. On the other hand, it has developed that the laundry owners are in favor of the electric iron and credit a good deal of increased business to this appliance. In numbers of cases the housekeepers are riding themselves of a weekly bugbear by sending their work to the laundries to be returned "rough dry," finishing it at their leisure. In this way the laundries get considerable work which otherwise would never come to them.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

carefully just to see what it would yield.

There are several theories as to how this particular hill of potatoes came there. It may be an old variety which new soil, good cultivation and adaptability has developed into what it is. Or it may possibly be a "half breed" sprung from two other potatoes of different varieties growing side by side the year before. But there is yet another theory, equally as good, which, if correct, would make the Pride of Multnomah an entirely original production.

The seeds of the potato grow in the little boll that is seen at the top of the vine. If the seeds ripen they will sprout and grow the same as any other kind of seed and they will produce potatoes. It is by the planting of potato seeds that the new varieties are originated, but of the numberless varieties that are produced in that way only a very few are of any value whatever, and still fewer of any commercial worth. So it is highly probably that Mr. Evans' discovery is really a new potato—or rather was a new one when he first discovered it.

In this neighborhood, where the ground seldom freezes more than two or three inches, and that only at rare intervals, potatoes have been known to "volunteer" for a dozen years or more where cultivation has been continued. Even a year or two of grass will not kill them out entirely and when the ground is plowed up again they are Johnny Jump ups, true to their instinct to sprout and grow. In one such case near Vancouver, Wash., a potato was known to perpetuate itself in that way for seventeen years.

Such a combination of climate as we have here and a soil that seldom freezes would facilitate the production of a new potato from the seed of a plant that had grown the year before. Not all potatoes will ripen their seed bolls, but perhaps one of the ripening kind had been grown the previous season on the spot where the Pride of Multnomah was found. Perhaps Mr. Evans never knew that he had planted a tuber of another variety along with his standard variety, and when he dug them the ripe seed had already fallen upon the ground, had been turned under by the potato fork and lain dormant through a mild Oregon winter. That theory is as good as any other. It remains a fact, however, that a new potato of excellent qualities was discovered and through the quick observance of its finder has become one of the standard varieties of the world.

## DELINQUENT VOTERS MAY BE SWORN IN

By reference to the election law it is found that voters who have failed to register in this county may make a temporary registration at the polling place by affidavit of six freeholders.

In all other counties of the state the polling place registration will be permanent if made upon the affidavit of two freeholders. Indications are that many persons will have to take advantage of these methods as the registration is remarkably lower at this time than formerly. The total registration tonight is estimated at 70,000 in Multnomah county—about 10,000 short.

There is a wide demand for quinine in India and Burma. Malaria is prevalent. Quinine-distributing stations are maintained throughout the country by the government, the country postoffice being utilized for this purpose. Europeans usually take about ten grains one day each week as a preventive measure. It was formerly the custom to distribute quinine not only directly to natives through depots but also through zemindars (land owners), to the ryots (small farmers). This supply has now been cut off, stocks in hand being short, and prices have doubled.

## Piano Lessons.

Will give piano lessons either at my home or will go out. German method. Experienced in teaching. Grace Hessel, Gresham, phone 68.

## MEMBERS SCORED FOR NOT REQUIRING TEN PER CENT

POTATO DISEASES  
AND THEIR CURE

With the potato planting season at hand it is most desirable to have a healthy product when the crop is harvested. County Agent S. B. Hall gives the following advice as to the use of two remedies for dipping potato seed for eradicating rhizoctonia, one of the worst potato diseases prevalent:

### Dipping Potatoes.

The dipping of seed potatoes before planting in either formalin or corrosive sublimate, is to kill the diseases which are on the seed. The one which seem to be doing the most damage in this section in rhizoctonia. It can be identified on the potato at this season by the small dirty spots from the size of a pin head to the size of the end of a pencil. These spots look like small pieces of dirt but upon careful examination they stick rather firmly to the potato but can be rubbed off or washed off, leaving the tuber smooth. Where this disease does its worst damage is while the crop is growing—it cuts off the stems leading to the young potatoes, causing the formation of numerous small potatoes, ill shaped tubers, rank top growth and potatoes above ground, cutting down the amount of marketable potatoes. After dipping, plant or ground is free from the disease.

### For Dipping.

Use one pint of formalin to thirty gallons of water, soak the potatoes for two hours and then drain well before cutting. This solution is poison and should be used with great care. Keep it away from children and livestock. It will lose its strength after a day or so and will not be effective so do not let stand before using.

The other remedy is two ounces of corrosive sublimate to 16 gallons of water. Dissolve in hot water before mixing with bulk of water. Soak potatoes one and one half hours, and drain and let dry before cutting. Do not let this solution come in contact with any metal as it will destroy the metal and also the solution, use wood vessels. Always put in some indigo or diamond dye to color the solution. It is deadly poison and should be kept away from all persons or stock. It does not lose its strength so be careful in disposing of it when through dipping. It is best to dig a hole and bury the solution. Mark all containers "Poison" and keep covered.

This is a little more effective than the formalin but the price being high at the present time, the formalin will probably be the most advisable this year.

## PROPERTY OWNERS WANT TO BE IN THE CITY

A petition has been circulated asking the city council to name a date for a special election, the purpose being to take another tract of land inside the city boundaries.

The property to be taken in is the remaining 26 acres belonging to Henry Harvey, now outside the city limits, and the 20-acre tract immediately west of the Harvey property at the southwest corner of the Section Line and Pullen roads.

Mrs. Dr. Balcom, of Portland, has recently bought the five acres on the corner and has a portion of the material on the ground for a \$2000 bungalow. It is she who instigated the movement to have her property taken into the city and the owners of the remaining 41 acres are helping the movement along. Their object is to get Bull Run water.

## Grange Will Have Circus.

Rockwood grange is preparing to have a society circus on Saturday, May 12. It will be a genuine affair, full of human interest and prolific of all the stunts society people are capable of putting over on an unsuspecting public. A large delegation of candidates is planning to be present.

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. A. W. Metzger.—Adv.

I find it is very necessary for the welfare of Mrs. Bittner to make a short visit with her at Pottenger sanitarium, Monrovia, California. I will return before May 1. Dr. S. P. Bittner.—Adv.

## Tithe Demanded on Every Income--One Million Baptisms!

By L. H. WELLS.

PORTLAND, April 17.—Special—In a short address yesterday afternoon at the opening of the Sixty-eighth annual session of the Willamette Baptist association at the East Side Baptist church, J. W. Loder, a layman, scored church members for not contributing toward the work of the church and the pastors for not insisting on a ten per cent. of the members' income. The subject for discussion was, "Building an Adequate Program for the Local Church," and Mr. Loder held that the first thing was to ascertain what a members' income is, \$1000, \$1200, \$1500 or more, and then insist that he pay 10 per cent to the church. He pointed out that many pastors fail for some reason to insist that this be done.

"The church to which I belong," said Mr. Loder, "gives \$5000 whereas it should give \$10,000 and could if the members gave according to their ability. Many take a \$10 automobile ride and then pay 10 cents to the church. There is lack of definiteness in our church financial plan, when we should find out what each member is good for and what he is able to pay. This would be equitable and just."

Rev. M. T. Milliken outlined what the five-year plan of the Baptists is to obtain 1,000,000 baptisms in five years, and how the local churches may be affiliated with the general campaign. It will mean, he said, one Baptist for every eight of the membership in order to carry out the program, which should be organized in groups.

"Recruiting for Service," was Rev. C. F. Mier's topic, and W. J. Beaven spoke on "Every Disciple a Disciple."

Rev. H. F. Wearing, of British Columbia, delivered the annual sermon on "Efficiency of Prayer." He will speak several times during the convention. Last night a business session and luncheon of the Young People's Baptist Union was held.

"The Young People and the Five Year Program" was presented by Rev. E. C. Cofer in his address last night, in which he pointed out the part the young people will have in the plan to secure 1,000,000 new members within five years' time. This subject is made the leading subject of the convention and appears in every day's program of the convention.

The annual Brotherhood luncheon and program will be held tonight from 6:30 till 7:30 o'clock.

Plans for the part Sellwood will take in the Rose Center are rapidly maturing. Committees have been appointed and are working in that suburb. Mrs. H. C. Mendee, chairman of the Sellwood Floral and Rose association, which will have charge of the Sellwood plot at the Rose Center, said yesterday that the plot had not been selected, but will probably be selected this week. It is planned to hold a local rose and floral show at the Sellwood Y. M. C. A. rooms next month, the time to be fixed at the next meeting of the committee, which will be April 24. The school children will be asked to provide wild flowers for the local display. It will be held about one week before the Rose festival and is for the purpose of stimulating the best efforts on the community.

A new musical club has been formed in St. Johns composed of the pupils of Miss George Rich, the first meeting having been held at the home of Mrs. I. Claws, 410 Oswego street, in St. Johns. The name of the new club is Olio Luterpe, which means the "goddess of music." Miss Mary Kiernan was chairman and Miss Fay Smith was secretary of this meeting. Russell Drinker will be elected to preside at the next meeting. Beethoven was the composer studied at this meeting. Papers were read by Misses Rich, Brodeson and Cramer. Music including piano solos and readings were given. Those on the program were Helen Crouch, Madeline Munson, George Claws, and Joanna James. Helen Crouch received a medal for best performance. The house was attractively decorated with spring blossoms and Japanese lanterns.