

COUNTY ROAD TO FAIRVIEW IS SLIGHTED

Hard surfacing of the county road will be completed between Gresham and the Base Line by the end of another week and the busy scenes of nearly a month will be relegated to the past. The work today is going at full speed near the industrial school and will reach beyond the gravel pit by Saturday.

There is considerable disappointment because the county commissioners have decided to postpone a continuation of hard surface from the Base Line to Fairview for this year. The reason given for the postponement is that a cut of considerable depth will have to be made just north of the Base Line and there are fears that a good foundation could not be secured at once. A strong effort is being made to have the matter reconsidered, as it will be cheaper to do the work now than to bring the crews back again for such a small job. The distance is a trifle over a mile and the deep cut through Fairview will be completed in about two weeks more.

The Warren Construction company, besides doing the road surfacing has just finished laying a "hot stuff" surface on the steel bridge at Troutdale across the Sandy river, also on the bridge across Johnson creek near Lents, on the Foster road. The new concrete bridge on South Roberts avenue in Gresham will be treated likewise in a few days.

The Troutdale plant, which was recently employed in hard surfacing the Columbia River highway connections from Troutdale to the auto club, was moved to Missoula, Mont., on Saturday. The company has five contracts in Montana which will keep the plant busy all the remainder of this season.

Although the extra hardsurfacing of Main street has cost the property owners adjacent thereto quite a large sum, the money has not all been taken out of trade channels here. Every business house has benefited to some extent during the four weeks the crews have been here. The men are all living in Gresham for the time being and are either boarding here or buying the most of their necessities from Gresham merchants. The hotel and two restaurants have all the boarders they can accommodate; besides which there are some of the superintendents living at private homes.

Five of the big trucks and several motor cars are buying all their gasoline and oil of Latourell & Son, and considerable repair work has been done here.

The company protects all tradesmen and eating houses as far as possible. So effective is the system of requiring the men to pay all obligations that seldom one of them tries to get away without paying all their bills. The boarding houses especially are protected to the extent that the company exacts a receipt for board before paying the men. At Troutdale last year with 300 men employed the record of loss to Troutdale people amounted to just 75 cents at one of the restaurants.

Some questions have been asked as to the nationality of the "hot stuff" crew. They are all Slavonians. It is conceded that they are the best men available for their particular kind of work. They are faithful and competent and it is not possible to supplant them with white men. They get the highest pay on the job.

M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC THURSDAY

The Gresham M. E. Sunday school picnic will be held Thursday, August 3, at Cederville Park, Linnemann station.

All people interested in the Sunday school are invited to bring their children and a well filled basket. If parents find it impossible to attend the children will be well cared for by the teachers and officers of the Sunday school.

Meet at the M. E. church between 9:15 and 10:30 a. m. where provision will be made for transporting the children. Those wishing to go by train can go on the 9:34 or 10:40 car from O. W. P. depot. HnuandloucM, lthe-

The Rhine has 725 venerable castles on its banks.

DISTRICTS TO PAY REGULAR TUITION FEE

Last Tuesday the Outlook gave out the information that the eighth grade pupils of the districts surrounding would be permitted to attend the Union high school upon payment of the regular tuition fee, which will be \$70.

The idea that some of the Outlook readers had of the statement was that the individual students would have to pay their own way, but in reply to a question from a subscriber in Friday's paper it was shown that the various districts would be required to pay tuition fees for their pupils.

That statement, in turn, was doubted by some, who were insistent in the belief that the districts would not be called upon. The Outlook was right, however; and further, the Union district may limit its accommodations to only those for whom room may be found.

In support of the Outlook's statements the following from Salem, under date of July 29, is given:

School district boards are not required to admit all who apply to the high schools of their respective districts, except pupils resident in the district, Attorney General Brown today advised J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of Public Instruction. If pupils residing outside the high school district are admitted, tuition must be paid for them by the district in which they reside.

The question of whether a school district must admit all pupils from outside districts who apply to the high school for admission arose as a result of objection of members of the Salem District school board to unrestricted attendance from other districts.

EUREKA CLOVER FOUND TO BE UNSATISFACTORY

County Agricultural Agent S. B. Hall is making a study of forage plants suitable to this section. Among them is the Eureka clover, of which he says:

"Under the name 'Eureka Clover' there is now being promoted a forage plant for which enormous yields of green fodder are asserted. The plant in question is sachaline (Polygonum Sachalinense) introduced into the United States in 1831 and much exploited in 1893 and a few years thereafter.

"The plant is a hardy herbaceous plant and spreads by stout creeping rootstocks, similar to quack grass. It grows from six to fifteen feet high and has very large heart shaped leaves. This plant has been tried out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and a good number of the different state experiment stations with unfavorable results on the most part.

"In spite of its vigorous exploitation by interested parties it is significant that sachaline has never gained any definite Agricultural status in this country. Occasionally splendid specimens are found in gardens but comparatively good field results are not observed. The large estimates of yield seem to have been taken from estimates of a few plants, and not from field trials.

"At the present time satisfactory feeding results have not come to my attention although the plant has been grown in and around Portland for several years. If trials are made of the plant it is recommended that they be only with a few plants at a very small investment. Some of the promoters have been charging advanced prices which would correspond to the high sounding literature put out by them.

W. C. Burch returned home on Saturday from Kellogg, Idaho, where he has been for several months engaged in mining work. He reports the conditions good in that part of the country, with lively times and plenty of money in circulation.

Emil Olson, son Roy and daughter Olive, returned Sunday night from their trip to Yellowstone park. They were gone about two months and came home by way of Gray's harbor and Puget Sound, visiting at Aberdeen, Seattle and other cities on the way.

Closing Out Sale.

Final clean-up of spring and summer millinery. Great reductions in prices of hats, ribbons and flowers. Fixtures also for sale—closing out entire stock.

GRESHAM MILLINERY STORE, Mrs. M. Vogel Wood, Prop.

IDEAL WEATHER MAKES FIELD DAY MEET MOST SUCCESSFUL

Fully 2000 people and an ideal day contributed to make the farmers' second annual field day a successful event. The published program was carried out with complete detail excepting that State Master Kegley of the Washington grange failed to come.

The program began with a selection by Beyer's concert band, followed by an address of welcome by Elmer F. Goodwin who extended the greetings of Gresham to the farmers, and gave a review of the work of the grange, state and national, for the past ten years, an organization which he said had brought about much constructive legislation.

State Master C. E. Spence congratulated the grangers of Multnomah county on their work, and particularly on the establishment of the annual Farmers' Field day, and pointed out that such field days are common in many eastern states.

"Field days are profitable to the farmers," said Mr. Spence, "as they tend toward co-operation.

"While the grange has done much in the past in constructive work, we are not to be satisfied with the past, but should look to the future. We have many things to do for the betterment of the farming interests. We cannot afford to stand still, but must move forward. The grange has inaugurated in this state a measure for rural credits that will be on the ballot next November. That is a good measure, and will enable the farmers of this state to get money for 5 per cent and it is a measure that will not cost the taxpayers anything. It will be administered by the present state board, which has already handled \$8,000,000 of loans, without the loss of a cent. The National government has recognized the importance of getting cheap money to the farmer and has passed a rural credits measure, but not as good a measure as the Oregon measure, which will be operated more direct. We obtained 27,000 names for this measure with little expense, showing the interest the farmers have in the measure, for they made up the main portion of these signatures."

The principal address of the day was made by President W. J. Kerr of the O. A. C. He said in part: "The grange has had a great constructive record, and I am honored by the opportunity to speak on this Farmers' Field day in Multnomah county, and it is fitting that the Oregon Agricultural college should be represented. Hence, I bring you the greetings of that institution. It is one of the institutions which stands for the democracy of education—education for the masses."

President Kerr pointed to the vast industrial development of this country along manufacturing lines, and said that the United States was rapidly becoming the great financial center of the world. He said vast sums of money had accumulated in the banks.

"But this money in the banks is not of use," said Mr. Kerr, "unless it can be used by the people, and that will be and is one of the functions of rural credits. The industrial interests have been developed faster than the agricultural, but the latter are making progress through organization and co-operation throughout this country.

NOTED PORTLAND WRITER VISITED GRESHAM TODAY

Fred Lockley, a Portland newspaper man, is in town securing material for future articles. Mr. Lockley is visiting the editors and teachers of the state to learn their views on the proposed Eastern Oregon Normal school at Pendleton.

"Oregon leads the procession along many lines" said Mr. Lockley "but when it comes to Normal equipment we are almost at the foot of the class. Only five states in the Union have as inadequate Normal facilities as has Oregon. Forty of the states have two or more Normal schools, Oregon has but one. Scores of students from eastern Oregon who desire to take up teaching as a life work are compelled to go to other states to secure their training.

"Only 13 per cent of Oregon's public school teachers last year were graduates of Normal schools. The Normal school at Monmouth cannot supply over ten per cent of the annual needs of our public schools. As a consequence the rural schools are compelled to employ untrained teachers which is neither just to the taxpayer who is footing the bills nor to the pupil who should have instruction from a trained teacher. Practically every leading educator in the state is in favor of more adequate normal facilities. The question of establishing an Eastern Oregon Normal school will be voted upon at the coming election.

Following the noon hour, which was devoted to picnic dinners in the grove, the chorus and band gave a concert and the crowd witnessed the amusing stunts of several granges. Gresham grange presented "Preparedness," Russellville and Woodlawn granges also presented funny features.

Two exciting horse races were run. The trotting race was won by Lena Patch, O. J. Brown, owner, with Pharaoh, Zigler & Misner, owner, second, and Ashlock, T. K. Howitt, third.

The second race for trotters was won by Oakland Zombro, with Guy-light second, and Zombro third. The contests for boys and girls and men and women were as follows: Wheelbarrow race, for two dozen dahlias, won by Mrs. John Bliss. Cracker-eating contest, for one pound of tea, won by Melvin Brugger. Peanut race, for box of candy, won by Miss Myrtle Brock. Sack race, for \$5 pocket knife, won by Cecil Gholson. Running race for boys under 18 years, for gold cuff links, won by Jarvis Ackerman.

Race for girls under 18 years, for gold brooch, won by Miss Georgia Hamlin. Mule race, won by Emerson Brown. Pillow fight, pair tennis shoes, won by S. E. Stansberry, county fruit inspector.

J. J. Johnson, master of Pomona grange, was chairman of the day.

W. H. M. S. MEETING AND PROGRAM THURSDAY

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. W. Brown, on Thursday afternoon, August 3, at 2:30. Those serving besides the hostess will be Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Mrs. J. O. Downing and Mrs. J. N. Clananah. All are cordially invited to attend. The following program will be rendered: Song; Scripture Lesson and Prayer, Mrs. M. Shoemaker; Paper, "Japan—People, Religion, Custom," Mrs. Inez Miller; Recollection of Ko, Mrs. A. J. W. Brown; letter from Miss Edna Shoemaker, describing the mountain resort where the missionaries are located this summer; Day's Work, Mrs. J. C. Tibbits; solo "I Would be of Use to Thee", Mrs. A. C. Brackenbury; reading, "A Boat Race, and Its Sequel", Mrs. J. N. Clananah; song, "The True Foundation"; Japanese story, Mrs. E. A. Leonard; piano solo, "A la Bien-aimée", (Schutt), Mrs. Edna Leona Benson, of Seattle; reading, "The Physician's Opportunity", Mrs. M. Shoemaker.

Forecast for the Week.

Pacific States: The week will be one of generally fair weather with temperatures somewhat below the seasonal average.

Melvin Smith, proprietor. Blacksmithing and horseshoeing. All work guaranteed. Good stock of bolts, singletrees, clevises on hand. Phone Gresham 193.

Forecast for the Week. Pacific States: The week will be one of generally fair weather with temperatures somewhat below the seasonal average.

Melvin Smith, proprietor. Blacksmithing and horseshoeing. All work guaranteed. Good stock of bolts, singletrees, clevises on hand. Phone Gresham 193.

TRAINING FOR BOYS AT JUNIOR FARM SCHOOL

The Junior Agricultural school located at the head of Main street, Gresham, just outside the corporation limits has reached that stage of development where the visitor can begin to see the wonderful possibilities and value of the work as it grows from weeks to week.

Under the leadership of Dr. J. D. Corby the school has become widely known and applications are coming in rapidly for entrance to the boys' farm school. Great care is exercised to accept boys who are normal as a result there is a fine, attractive group of little fellows now enrolled. Boys from nine to sixteen years are received, and if after a trial they are acceptable they are enrolled as regular pupils.

The first thing that strikes the visitor is the fine home life and training in the social amenities. The spotless farm house, the inviting dining room are a tribute to the neatness of Mrs. A. Hubbard, the house-mother, and the plump cheeks, and steadily increasing weight of the boys are eloquent of what good things are served at the substantial meals. The boys assist in the duties of keeping the home neat and about the farm have simple duties which help them to know how to care for stock and the vegetables and fruit of the garden.

Classes are taught by Dr. Corby and in a few weeks other teachers are expected who will instruct the lads in agriculture and other manual trades. Beginning in a very humble way the school has deservedly been assisted by friends who believe in the boy and his possibility.

Among those who have donated money and materials are the following: Reading matter, Mr. C. Krum; Youth's Companion, Miss Haraden; Farm Papers, Mrs. O. O. Tichnor; American Flag, The Daughters of the American Revolution; \$10.00, N. E. Britt, Newberg; Medical Service and glasses, Dr. E. C. Brown, Portland; Reed College, Psychological Examination; Mr. E. Grådon, base ball masks and bats; Mayor H. R. Albee, tent; Miss Nina Larow, \$5.00; A. L. Mills, \$50.00; A. W. Ocobock, \$100; H. E. Noble, \$5.00; R. M. Wade & Co., through E. Newbegin, one 2-horse cultivator; Mrs. Cosgriff, boys' clothing; I. N. Fleishner, six quilts, one piece sheeting and pillow cases; E. M. Underwood, hay forks and milk pails; Honeyman Hardware, \$5.00 worth of material; Goodyear Rubber Co., 150 feet hose; F. S. Doernbecher, two dressers; Portland Commercial club, dishes; Heywood, Wakefield & Co., a dozen and a half chairs; Jaeger Bros., two dozen silver tea spoons; E. S. Hooper, Denver, five pounds of coffee; George Thacher, loan of one tent; Portland Oregonian, advertising; Gresham Outlook, advertising; Dr. H. H. Hughes, Gresham, medical service. Cash gifts, O. B. Ballou \$5; Finley & Son, \$20.00; Mrs. Geo. Goodwin, \$5.00; F. I. Griffith, \$100; Ladd Estate Co., \$300; the Miss Felling, \$500; J. C. Ainsworth, \$100; Bell Ainsworth Jenkins, \$100; Maud Ainsworth, \$100; Guy W. Talbot, \$100.

The long waiting list of the Junior Agricultural school is strong proof of the need of the school, which only begun a few months ago, that waiting list is not alone evidence of the care used to give the most worthy lads the advantage of the school, but is also due to the lack of equipment which would enable Dr. Corby and his co-workers to receive and care for many worthy boys whose mother is unable to pay the modest expense of the scholarship.

Gresham and other nearby neighbors could greatly help the good work this school is doing by sharing the bounty they possess with the boys at the farm school. Among the needs are bedding and furnishings, lumber, fuel, fruit and vegetables which this young institution has not had time to grow for themselves, poultry to stock the hen yard and gift of an animal now and then would be a great help. Also pillows, quilts, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, strips of carpet and rugs. By calling up the school or Dr. Corby he could tell what is needed and would be very grateful for donations of canned goods and vegetables. A dollar or five dollars or more could

be of great help. Also pillows, quilts, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, strips of carpet and rugs. By calling up the school or Dr. Corby he could tell what is needed and would be very grateful for donations of canned goods and vegetables. A dollar or five dollars or more could

be of great help. Also pillows, quilts, blankets, sheets, pillow cases, strips of carpet and rugs. By calling up the school or Dr. Corby he could tell what is needed and would be very grateful for donations of canned goods and vegetables. A dollar or five dollars or more could

SNAKES AND HOT WEATHER ON THE BORDER

A Gresham man received a letter from an Oregon guardsman which is dated "Somewhere on the Mexican Border, July 28." Because of a strict order that nothing shall be sent out for publication the writer's name is withheld. He is doing outpost duty. Portions of the letter follow:

"Nearly every day we bring in a live rattlesnake and take his fangs out and tie it up to a tent peg. We surely are having a fine time here.

"Of course we work nearly the full twenty-four hours, as on outpost duty we have outposts all over the hills with three men to an outpost, and they have to stay there twenty-four hours watching the movements of the enemy.

"The other night we captured a Mexican within our lines but had to let him go because we could not get anything on him.

"We have to sleep with all our shoes and clothes on, as we get called out every hour of the night to investigate any disturbance or chase some greaser horses back across the border; we sure have some excitement down here.

"We are expecting to see some service, as Carranza is supposed to be marching on Governor Canto of Lower California, and in case a battle is pulled off and Canto's men cross the border we will have to disarm them and keep the others from crossing after them.

"Believe me, we get some fine eats. For breakfast we have oranges (which cost 5c cents a dozen), bacon and eggs, fried potatoes, bread and butter and mush. For dinner we have fresh tomatoes, roast beef, and mashed potatoes, and sometimes corn on the cob, and beans and feed tea. For supper we have stew, potatoes with brown gravy, no bread and milk. So you see we live fine.

"It gets dark here at seven and everybody is tired, so we all roll in early, that are not on guard.

"We have a few cases of scarlet fever but they are not bad; outside of that nearly all the boys are feeling fine. Well, it is getting dark and news is running scarce, so will have to close; but one thing before I close: it is now 127 degrees in the shade. We have two kinds of water. About midnight it is cold and during the day it is hot."

STREET IMPROVEMENT MAY CAUSE LAWSUIT

Considerable dissatisfaction has developed over the manner in which the grade on Main street has been raised in front of the property of J. N. Clananah, John Brown and G. W. Kenney. The hard surfaced portion is about two feet above the sidewalk on the west side and the shoulder to the pavement was bolstered up with dirt from a ditch dug alongside the walk, making it impassable for an approach nearer than about eight feet. It is not quite so bad on the east side, but bad enough to prevent the mail carrier from reaching the mail box.

Late last night Mr. Clananah went to work and shoveled the dirt back into the ditch and this morning he and Mr. Brown notified the company that the street must be placed in such shape that the sidewalk curb will be accessible or a damage suit will be instituted.

Mr. Clananah and Mr. Brown are demanding that a cement drain pipe be laid next to the sidewalk and that a gradual slope be maintained from the walk to the center pavement.

They allege that promises were given them to that effect; also that the center grade would not be raised. As it now stands the street grade is about four inches above the railway track, which they claim was not necessary.

The matter is to be taken up by the company with the roadmaster. In the meantime the work at that point is at a standstill.

Big Dance.

Join the crowd and come to the dance at Bull Run Park, Saturday evening, August 5. Beers four-piece orchestra will play. Special car will leave Gresham Mt. Hood depot, at 8:30 p. m., for the park. Returns after the dance. All aboard for a good time, rain or shine. Nice refreshments and courteous treatment. G. I. Durrin. *45