

TWICE
A
WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS
AND
FRIDAYS

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

BRICKYARD IS ENJOINED IN SALE OF BRICK

Seventy-three thousand brick are tied up by due process of law at Hoover station as a result of the squabble between some of the officers of the Unique Brick & Tile Co., some of the deals of which have been aired in the columns of the Outlook recently.

The brick are all loaded on six flat cars, consigned to Latourelle & Son of Gresham, and were to have been used in the construction of the new garage under construction for the Latourelles on Powell street. They were to have had the brick today, but have now countermanded their order and will place their order with the Columbia brick works for immediate delivery by teams.

The six carloads were tied up yesterday under the terms of an injunction issued from the circuit court at Oregon City by Judge Campbell in the suit of the Unique Brick & Tile Co. vs F. M. Morgan, B. F. Hoover, Milo C. King and J. E. Pomeroy, defendants.

The complaint, filed yesterday, asked for a restraining order against the defendants, preventing further distribution, sale, or transfer of the brick, which were loaded on the cars at Hoover station, preparatory to shipment.

The injunction suit is the outgrowth of a former suit against the Unique Brick & Tile company, a Clackamas county firm at Hoover station, wherein B. F. Hoover sued for earnings of his son while employed by the brick company.

The former suit occurred in Justice of the Peace Pomeroy's court at Sandy. Judgment and execution issued against the brick company and the sale of the brick was proceeding when the circuit court called a halt. The specific charges in the injunction complaint are that Constable Morgan had no authority to act officially, that Judge Pomeroy refused to allow an appeal on the case and a stay of execution and that defendants thereupon began to sell the brick.

C. A. Sheppard and Carlton E. Spencer of Portland, brought the injunction proceedings.

COLLEGE GRADUATES MAY BE PROMOTED

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, August 11.—A second lieutenantcy in the United States army is open, by competitive examination, to all graduates of the Oregon Agricultural college who are not over 27 years of age. Examinations, according to an order issued August 3 from the War Department, will be held on August 21 at some point in the Pacific Northwest to be subsequently designated by the Adjutant General of the Army, Washington, D. C., to whom applications should be made at once. Both a mental and a physical examination will be requisite to appointment, the mental examination including French, German or Spanish, general history, elementary surveying, and a choice of advanced work in English, modern languages, analytical geometry, calculus, military art and field engineering, or advanced surveying.

The order from the War Department explains that, "About 1500 vacancies now exist in the grade of second lieutenant," and declares that, "under existing laws many of the officers appointed to these vacancies will be promoted to the grade of first lieutenant in the near future." The opportunity, therefore, is likely to prove very attractive to graduates of the Oregon Agricultural college and other land-grant colleges who aspire to military service as officers in the regular army.

Specific information concerning the general character of the examination may be obtained from the military post or from the office of the commandant of cadets at the Oregon Agricultural college. The first step for all applicants to take is to get into communication with the adjutant general of the army at Washington, who will furnish the necessary blanks for applying for examination, will designate the place of the examination, and give the necessary directions for securing testimonials as to character and fitness for appointment.

There are 57,272 blind in the United States.

CAFETERIA IS LEASED TO V. A. HASKINS

There will be an adjourned meeting of the board of directors of the county fair on Thursday afternoon. President Lewis has a few matters of importance for consideration which will be taken up.

A contract has been let for remodeling the pavilion and work thereon will begin tomorrow. Arrangements for the lumber to be used have been made with the Sandy Fir Lumber company, and a part of the material is on the ground. The improvements will give double the floor space on the second floor and provide a balcony around the entire building.

The fence which will enclose the newly-leased space north of the stock barns is being moved. The extra space will allow room for the swine and sheep pens and give ample room for parking automobiles.

A new Furrow has been laid out for concession row. Commencing near the fountain it takes a course further east than the old furrow and ends at the secretary's office. This move was made necessary because of the need for more space to accommodate the Arnold shows and his line of concessions.

The cafeteria was leased to V. A. Haskins yesterday. Mr. Haskins was one time the proprietor of the Congdon hotel and will put up a good line of meals. He will conduct the cafeteria as it has been run before, and has agreed to moderate charges. He will engage all his own help, as he takes over the cafeteria as a concession.

The swine and sheep pens will be moved to their new location in a few days and the place where they now stand will be used as a road into the new parking field. Some changes will have to be made at the entrance to accommodate the changed traffic.

MAY RE-ESTABLISH ASHLAND'S NORMAL

It will be many a day before the last word of warm praise for the hospitality of the people of Medford and Jackson county has found expression in the press of the state. The entertainment offered the Editorial Association made the recent convention the most successful in its history. A lasting benefit to the association must result. This fact as well as admiration for the public spirit shown by the good people of that county has won for them a secure place in the regard of newspaper men from every section of Oregon.

One feature, entirely incidental and, we believe, never occurring to Ben Sheldon and his assistants who arranged and carried out the entertainment program, was the interest created in the ambition of the people of that section to have Ashland's normal school re-established. Discussion of the pending measure for a normal at Pendleton, brought the matter to the editors' attention. The fine impression created by Ashland's new Lithia Park and the fact of her abundant ability to make good with a normal school located in her midst, so strongly impressed upon the editors during their visit there, will work to the advantage of the southern Oregon school whenever their effort is renewed.

Ben Sheldon campaigned the state for that school two years ago, but we doubt if he ever did anything which will help its cause more than the bringing of these newspaper men to Ashland and Jackson county, which was largely due to his individual work.

WERE REUNITED AFTER 57 YEARS

After fifty-seven years during which they did not see each other, a brother and sister have met in Evanston, Illinois, at the home of Mrs. Jean Goebel, 1929 Jackson avenue. It was long before the civil war when Mrs. Susan Henley, 79 years old, and her brother, William Hartley, 85 years old, separated. Mrs. Henley is the mother of Mrs. Goebel, and Mr. Hartley the father of Mrs. S. S. Thompson of Gresham.

Mr. Hartley and Mrs. Thompson have just returned from their trip to the East and reported a splendid trip.

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

HELP WANTED FRIDAY NIGHT

Much help will be needed and badly wanted on Friday evening next from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Men with shovels, hammers and a few post-hole diggers are wanted at that time on the Ely lots on Main street to help get ready for the big street celebration to be held on Tuesday evening next, August 22.

The work will be under the direction of Etsell Jones, fire chief. Ladies may also come, as there will be work for all. This invitation is for the benefit of everybody and everybody is expected to come.

There is likely to be a special meeting of the council tomorrow night to consider some matters connected with the carnival. Following that there will be a meeting of the celebration committees. The Progressive Business Men's quartet has been invited to sing at the celebration.

Experimental Schools.

Before the recent meeting of the National Education association, Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of the federal bureau of education in the department of the interior read a paper entitled, "A National Program of Education," in which he failed to outline a program. This excited some curiosity, and when asked for an explanation he said that he believed there was no one competent to recommend a broad national program of education for the simple reason that no one knew for certain what kind of education was best. He believes that, while there is no limit beyond which the federal government should not go in school affairs, there is a real work to be done in the establishment, under federal supervision, of experimental schools for the purpose of finding out the best way to educate children. "There is a 'best way' to do almost everything else under heaven," he said, "a standard way with modifications to fit different conditions. It may be the best way to raise wheat or potatoes, or to breed pigs or poultry, and the men who do these things intelligently all know those best ways and know how to apply the same principles and methods under their local conditions. But as yet the world has no 'best way,' no underlying principle upon which to base a system of education."

Giving full weight to the fact that no two children are alike and no two teachers are alike, and that "you can not reduce mental activities and capacities to cut and dried formulae as you do the action of soil and climate on a kernel of wheat," he nevertheless contends that there are underlying principles which can be defined through experimentation. But it must be done on a large scale. Certain schools must be selected in various parts of the country. Trained experts must be attached to them in the capacity of observers. And the experimenting should not be the work of a month or term, but of a generation. He believes that no principle regarding a given method could be deduced until the effect on adults trained under this system has been noted. Such experiments might cover a period of say fifty years, which is a long time to wait for results. But since at present there is no probability of getting at educational fundamentals by any other system, Dr. Claxton says, he believes the experiment is worth trying.

OPEN DEER SEASON BEGAN THIS MORNING

The hunting season for deer opened this morning and will last until October 31.

Three deer is the season's limit for any one person, and only the grown males may be killed.

The law also provides that in Oregon it shall be unlawful for any person to have more than 40 pounds of cured venison, and hunting half an hour before sunrise or after sunset is prohibited.

A license of one dollar is required of residents; all others must pay \$10.

BORING

The Methodist Episcopal church, at Boring, will give an entertainment, and ice cream social for the benefit of the church on Saturday night, August 26. A program of recitations, and vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered. One feature of the evening will be the giving away of a cake to the prettiest woman there, and one to the homeliest man, by popular vote. Everyone is cordially invited.

Fifty-cent bottles, O Cedar Oil special this week at the Sterling & Kidder Hdwe. Co.

Oregon Progress Recorded.

Payrolls and industries that give employment to labor, investments and conditions that stimulate prosperity and new enterprises.

Oregon gets \$127,758 road money from forest reserve.

State Humane society has established a retreat for sick and disabled horses near Portland.

The bill to confiscate all land rents, and state labor bureau advocating six hour law are clouds on the industrial sky.

Whether settlers get lands or not, a hundred officials get jobs classifying the O. & C. Land Grant lands.

Owing to the cowardice of politics, the water power development bills go over to the next session of congress.

Business men generally uphold the Single Item veto amendment.

Grant Fee, San Francisco, low bidder on Portland postoffice—\$762,300.

Swift Packing Co., in North Portland will erect a \$150,000 building.

Columbia county candidate for the legislature demands "repeal of superfluous freak laws."

Coo's Bay leads all coast harbors six to one shipping lumber to San Francisco.

Twenty thousand dollars is to be expended in three years promoting the Oregon dairy industry.

A general railroad strike would paralyze the lumber industry and endanger the food supply of the whole country. The unions never did a more unwise thing than threaten a general strike and refuse all arbitration of differences.

Of the \$76,000 appropriated by the federal government for road construction in Oregon under the terms of the Shackleford bill, the state highway commission proposes to spend \$70,000 on the Columbia highway. There is a general protest from the rest of the state.

With Oregon lumber company's mill at Dee, plant of Stanley-Smith Lumber company at Great Point and a half dozen smaller mills operating in full blast, daily average of lumber shipments from Hood River is greater than in any former season.

Why One Windmill Stopped.

Everything in the dear old village seemed the same to Jones after his absence of four years. The old church, the village pump, the ducks on the green, the old men smoking while their wives gossiped—it was so restful after the rush and bustle of the city. Suddenly he missed something. Where's Hodge's windmill? he asked in surprise. "I can only see one mill, and there used to be two." The native gazed thoughtfully round, as if to verify the statement. Then he said slowly: "They pulled one down. There weren't enough wind for two of 'em!"—New York Globe.

MRS. MARY NEDVED'S DEATH AND FUNERAL

Mrs. Mary Nedved, aged 72 years, died at the home of her two sons, John and Will Skarek southeast of Gresham on Sunday last. She was a native of Bohemia but had lived in this country for more than 40 years. Mrs. Al. Hart of Newberg is a daughter. She and her husband attended the funeral which was held today from Carlson's undertaking chapel. Interment was made in the Gresham cemetery, Rev. C. C. Crowston of Corbett officiating.

Portland Daily News, including the Northwest Farmstead Magazine, with Outlook, one year for \$3.25.

Evening Telegram with Outlook, one year for \$4.25.

NEW TEACHER IS GRADUATE OF GRESHAM

The union high school board of education met Saturday afternoon and elected Miss Stella Roper as instructor in the newly created commercial department. Miss Roper is a teacher of experience having been teaching in the Portland public schools for the past year. She is at present an instructor in the St. Johns night school.

Miss Roper is a graduate of the Gresham high school in the 1910 class. She later attended the Willamette university and then entered Reed college, finishing there last year. She is a daughter of Rev. Roper, who was pastor of the Gresham Free Methodist church for several years.

A contract was entered into with J. H. Meyers of Portland to make the heating connections with the annex from the plant in the main building. The contract was for \$383.

The four acres owned by the school district will be enclosed on three sides with a woven wire fence. The front will be left open, the idea being to define the school grounds and separate them from Mr. Cleveland's property which surrounds the other three sides. Mr. Cleveland will pay one-half the cost.

Work is being rushed on the annex and it will soon assume definite form. It will make a good appearance alongside the parent building.

EIGHT MEN HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Early yesterday morning the Bridal Veil highway car, with seven employees of the Bridal Veil Lumbering company on their way home, was badly wrecked on the Base Line and every occupant was more or less injured.

The driver, D. L. Feet had been stopped by a traffic officer near Rockwood and placed under arrest for speeding. It was then shortly after midnight and the car was allowed to proceed. After being released the man sitting with the driver began an argument as to the speed the car had attained and lit a match by which to examine the speedometer while the car was again sent along at the same gait. Then the accident happened.

While looking at the speedometer Mr. Feet forgot the width of the pavement for an instant and crashed head on into one of the cement rails of the new concrete bridge just west of the Ruby farm, which spans a small stream crossing the Base Line. The driver and two others were seriously injured, and the five others sustained minor cuts and bruises.

Earl Stanley happened along just then and sent telephone messages to the city for the ambulance service and Sheriff Hurlburt. The ambulance took two of the men, Ed. Werney and Huse Blerevica to St. Vincent's hospital. The former had sustained a broken leg and other injuries, while the latter was rendered unconscious. Feet's neck and leg were badly cut and he sustained internal injuries. He and the other men were taken back to Portland by Sheriff Hurlburt where their injuries were attended to.

The car, a Winton-Six was badly wrecked. It was taken away by daylight by a Portland garage service car.

CHARLES E. HUGHES TO VISIT PORTLAND

Charles E. Hughes, republican candidate for president will be in Portland tomorrow from 6 a. m., to after midnight. His time will be all taken up with a prepared program, which will include a public address at the ice place, Twentieth and Marshall.

At half past one in the afternoon he will leave on a trip over the Columbia river highway, returning at 5. Mr. Hughes is traveling in a private car, accompanied by his wife.

First-Class Typewriter for Sale.

In first-class condition, standard single keyboard, tabular system, will use either one color, or two color ribbon. Will sell for \$25 cash. This is a bargain and should be of interest to anyone who is going to take the commercial course in the high school, as it will give them a good typewriter to practice on at home. Inquire at the Outlook office.

Sell your goods by a Want Ad.

AUTO OWNER OUTWITTED A TRAFFIC COP

On a dull day, when news is scarce, the conscientious reporter doesn't feel like inventing possible situations and palming them off as real happenings. But sometimes a real episode, although old, is fresh news to most people just because the actors in it were careful not to tell of the incidents too soon after their happenings.

This story comes from Portland, where the path of the man who drives an automobile is beset with pitfalls. He is a lucky motorist who has never been fined the price of his first installment for some heinous sin like harboring a smoking muffer or letting his rear light go out. This is the story of a man who erred and didn't pay.

The motorist stopped his car in front of a dry goods store and went inside to make some purchases. On returning to the street he was surprised to see a policeman standing in front of his car and writing something in a notebook—apparently the number of the machine. For a second the motorist was puzzled. Then it suddenly dawned on him that he had stopped his car directly alongside a fire plug, and in Portland that is punishable with a \$25 fine.

The auto owner was annoyed; he was also nimble-witted. So he walked rapidly past without casting as much as a glance at the automobile and caught a trolley car home. Arriving there he called up police headquarters and announced to the sergeant at the desk that his machine had been stolen. He told the neighborhood from which it had been taken and gave a minute description of the car—not forgetting the number.

Later the policeman waiting in front of the store for the offending motorist to appear was furnished by headquarters with the description of a stolen car. It exactly fitted the car which he had been watching. He phoned headquarters to that effect, elated at his cleverness as a sleuth. Headquarters passed the word along to the owner of the car, who soon appeared to claim his property. Deeming \$20 sufficient saving in the transaction, he slipped the policeman a five. Everybody was happy and nobody offended except the well-known majesty of the law.

YOUNG ENTERTAINER TO BE AT MUSICALE

There will be a musicale given at the home of Mrs. A. J. W. Brown on Friday evening next under the auspices of the Baptist missionary society, for ladies and gentlemen. The admission will be 15 cents. All are invited to be present.

There will be vocal selections by Mr. Kent of Portland and probably Mrs. Margaret Law. The principal entertainer will be Miss Edna Leona Benson, who will be heard in the following instrumental selections:

- A la bien aimee.....Schutt
- Nina.....Joseffy
- Valse Brillante.....Chopin
- Staccato Etude, in C.....Rubenstein
- Pense Fugitive.....Hensell
- Scherzo.....Chopin
- To Spring—Butterfly.....Grieg
- Scherzo.....Chopin

Miss Benson is but 15 years of age but has remarkable talent! She is a native of Washington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Benson. The Seattle Times in describing one of her concerts says:

"Measuring carefully her present capacities as revealed last night, one is struck by the fact that while abundantly gifted, the girl has none of the unfavorable elements of precocity, and she undoubtedly gave promise of becoming a fine pianiste."

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Honey are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. McKay, of Kansas City, who are touring the coast. They were taken over the highway today, and like Oregon scenery very much.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Gentle pony, weight about 900 lbs. K. A. Miller, Gresham, Oregon. 49

Three things to think about—Life, death, eternity.—Exchange.

Dancing at Becker's Hall. A big dance will be given every Saturday night at Becker's hall, Corbett. Hardwood floor 50x60. Best of music. No improper conduct allowed.