

TWICE  
A  
WEEK

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS  
AND  
FRIDAYS

VOL. 6, NO. 53

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## AUTOMOBILE DISPLAY AT COUNTY FAIR

H. A. Lewis, president of the fair association, assisted by M. O. Wilkins, editor of the Automobile Record and several other motor car enthusiasts, are planning to make an automobile exhibition at the coming fair.

The open space at the east side of the fair grounds, used as a parking lot last year, will be given over to the exhibition. It will accommodate about fifty cars. Meetings of the automobile dealers of Portland were held yesterday and the day before and it is almost a certainty that they will make the display.

The automobile show in Portland this week, at which only cars under \$1500 were shown, has attracted thousands. Everyone who saw it, if not a car owner, resolved to buy one as soon as possible. To see these displays makes a person just crazy to own one of them—and therein lies the value of such an exhibit.

Even more valuable to the dealer should a county fair be than an exhibit is in the city. There the prospective buyer may see the machines at any time by making the rounds of the salesrooms. Out in the country the machines must be placed before the people.

The modern farmer is today the best customer the automobile maker has. The machines have educated him to advanced ideas and he is just as apt to go crazy over a beautiful auto as his city brother. The exhibitors will not be invading strange territory, and the cost of making the exhibit will be extremely small. The cars can be brought here in forty minutes by their own power and there will be no expense for ground rent. Neither will the fair association pay any premiums. It will be an educational exhibit and an attractive one.

There will probably be a few tractors on exhibition, also, and there should be for the reason that the farmers of this section have not awakened yet to their possibilities. For a good many years the large farms of other sections have been plowed with enormous steam and gasoline engines, which literally shred the earth at a rate calculated to shame the patient plow horse. But the horse still survives as the plow motor in this part of Oregon. How long he will last remains to be seen.

The modern farmer has been looking for a tractor that would do his work. It took him but a short time to make the automobile his own. After this exhibition there will be many more automobiles sold in the country, so why not a few tractors? The farmer who contemplates buying one will naturally want to know more about them, hence the desirability of having them here as a part of the exhibit.

The motor car and tractor show will draw a large attendance of the farming element of eastern Multnomah and Clackamas county, many of whom are as prosperous, everything considered as the farmers in other parts of the state.

## EVENING STAR GRANGE TO HONOR WOMAN'S DAY

Tomorrow will be Women's day at Evening Star grange, in their hall on East Eightieth and Division streets. In the forenoon the third and fourth degrees will be given to a class of candidates. Dinner will be served at noon. During the lecture hour at 2 p. m., the women will have charge of the program which is open to the public. An interesting time is expected as several prominent women will speak and give readings.

### Notice to Owner.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, residing about one mile east of Fairview on the Sandy road, Oregon, in the county of Multnomah, has taken up the following described animals running at large west of the Sandy river in Multnomah county, Oregon:

One bay mare, weight about 1100 pounds, with white spot in forehead; one bay horse, weight about 1100 pounds, with white spot near left shoulder.

R. KOBAYASHI, Troutdale, Oregon.

Dated this 1st day of September, 1916.

The third Oregon regiment started home today from San Diego. They will disembark at Camp Withycombe.

Fly screens, screen doors, wire cloth, fly swatters and fly spray at Sterling & Kidder Hdwe. Co.

## REGNER LEASES HALL TO OPERATE AGENCY

Arthur W. Regner has leased the entertainment hall of his building and the one vacant store recently vacated by J. A. Frakes to Vincent A. Newell and Victor Meyers for a period of one year with the privilege of two, from September 1. They are operators of a system of amusement halls and will utilize the upper floor for different kinds of entertainments. All the furniture and fixtures go with the lease. The Regner residence is included and will be occupied by the new proprietors of the hall, one of whom has a family.

Mr. Regner has become part owner in a Ford sales agency at No. 12, Grand avenue, north, the firm name being Regner & Fields. It is reported that their territory will be in Portland and a portion of Clackamas county.

Mr. Ed. Bauman has taken a five-year lease on the butcher shop recently bought by him from Adolf Tietze. The remainder of the building is under lease to J. Cannon.

It is reported that Mr. Newell and Mr. Meyers will open a grabberia in the present empty store building. A grabberia, it is explained, is a grocery store where the customer helps himself to what he needs, tied up ready for delivery in package form. Everything is sold for cash and there are no deliveries of goods. One person can operate such a store.

## TALK FROM MT. HOOD TO NEW YORK CITY

The efficiency of the forest service telephone line to the summit of Mount Hood was demonstrated last week when W. D. Scott, division equipment engineer of the Pacific Telegraph & Telephone company, visited the Mount Hood lookout station and conversed with S. H. Hess, transmission engineer at San Francisco, a distance of 900 miles horizontally and nearly two miles vertically.

The result of the test was so satisfactory that plans are making for a test telephone conversation between the lookout on Mount Hood and the chief forester, Washington, D. C. Officials of both the forest service and the telephone company say that such a conversation can be successfully carried on. If this test is made, it will be by the company and the forest service working in co-operation.

### KELSO

School will begin Monday, September 11, with Miss Ethal Wilkinson, of Gresham, as principal and Miss Evangeline Yerkes, of Portland, primary teacher.

Mrs. Sophia Barnum has moved to Mt. Pleasant near Oregon City, where she will be principal of the school for the next year.

John Jonsrud has commenced work on Robert Jonsrud's new barn at the latter's bluff place.

C. A. Johnson is getting ready to build a new home.

Ned Nelson is sojourning in San Francisco for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. Myrtle Jonsrud and daughter Melba, have returned to Portland after a visit with relatives here the past two weeks.

Henry Eri and family are spending their vacation at the beach. Joseph Jonsrud and son Russell, of Portland, spent Sunday at the Robert Jonsrud home.

An enjoyable party was given by Mrs. Max Kligel to a number of the children of the neighborhood Tuesday, August 22, under the chaperonage of Miss Carolina Vaeretti, the children spent a pleasant afternoon at a nearby creek where wading, crawling, games, roasted wienies and a delicious lunch were much enjoyed.

The Nisatin campfire circle met at the home of Eunice Jonsrud Friday, August 23. The day was spent in camp in the fir grove where the meals were cooked and served. The day was profitably spent in the practice of camp-craft under the direction of their guardian, Mrs. Mack. Campfire songs were also practiced.

Principals E. F. Goodwin and E. S. McCormick, along with nearly all the other teachers of the county, are attending the school institute in Portland which will end tomorrow.

Rev. Joseph Hoberg, a Methodist minister formerly well known in eastern Multnomah, aged 89, joined the Rebekahs at McMinnville on Wednesday evening.

There will be something doing all day at Cedarville Park, Labor Day.

## PROBABILITY OF LAW SUIT AND ARREST

Attorney Milo C. King went to Hillsboro today for the purpose of trying to untangle some of the affairs connected with the sale of E. Lauber's dairy herd there about two years ago. There is the probability of one or two arrests and at least one civil suit, with the foreclosure of a mortgage. Considerable trouble is anticipated as one of the four parties that Mr. Lauber had dealings with is reputed to be somewhat belligerent and in a defiant mood toward the law and the officers who are trying to bring about a settlement.

When Mr. Lauber sold his dairy herd he took notes and mortgages from several persons and came to Gresham. He is now operating a dairy on the Shoemaker farm near the eastern boundary of the city.

The proceedings to be taken up at Hillsboro today concern one of the buyers of some of the dairy herd named Keller. It is alleged that Keller killed three of the cows on which Mr. Lauber held mortgages and sold them for beef. Mr. King says that he will have Keller arrested on that charge, and will foreclose on the remaining cows. Another charge to be made is one of cruelty to animals.

It is attested that M. Keller will not allow the sheriff of Washington county to serve civil papers upon him, and that the latter refuses to act without a warrant. The cruelty charge is to be made for driving a team through Gresham that was unfit to travel. The horses were seen on the streets here and were said to have had sore necks and were overloaded. A heavy wagon loaded with hogs were taken through here on a recent hot day and were so overcrowded that seven of them died. That will constitute a separate charge.

Three other buyers of the dairy herd gave Mr. Lauber considerable trouble. One of them sold three mortgaged cows, but was made to disgorge the money. Another buyer went into bankruptcy but two cows were recovered after much trouble.

The greater portion of the herd was sold to the other man who failed to pay for them and Mr. Lauber had to take them back. He was driving them here when one of the cows was killed by an automobile on the Powell Valley road by Earl Stanley. A suit followed in which Mr. Lauber recovered one dollar for damages.

Altogether the situation has been rather strenuous and promises to be even more so. The Keller cases will have to come before one of the courts in two counties.

## COMMUTATION TICKETS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Portland Railway Light & Power company will have on sale, tickets for students, which will entitle them to fifty-four rides, may be used for travel to and from school, also to and from Sunday school, and can be purchased for the principal interurban lines operated by the company. The agents at the two depots in Gresham can supply any desired information about them.

It will greatly facilitate the purchase of tickets if any who desire them will communicate with the agent, giving him the name of the station form which the tickets will be used, thus the tickets will be ready when called for.

### Harvest Picnic.

There will be a harvest picnic at Damascus on Sunday, followed by a dance at night. Beyer's band and orchestra will furnish the music. A number of the younger set of Gresham and vicinity will attend.

John P. St. John, noted temperance orator and several times candidate for president, died at Olathe, Kansas, yesterday, aged 83.

A propeller driven by the air as a car is running has been invented to blow rain away from the windshield of an automobile.

Pacific coast cities are accumulating food supplies in anticipation of the threatened railroad strike.

There will be no regrets if you spend Labor Day at Cedarville Park.

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

## STEELHEADS PLANTED IN FIVE LAKES

Thirty thousand steelhead fingerlings, from the state rearing ponds at Bull Run, have just been placed in five different lakes in the Mt. Hood and Mt. Jefferson regions, on the Oregon National forest. This difficult work was done by the state of Oregon, the Forest service, and the P. R. L. & P. company in co-operation and required seven days to complete.

An auto truck, furnished by the P. R. L. & P. company, and driven by O. C. Graves, covered the 250 miles in making the trip from Portland to the accessible points nearest the lakes. Fifteen thousand of the fish were carried in the first load to the end of the road sixty miles from Bull Run. This point was reached at eleven o'clock at night. This was the first time an auto truck ever made the 32-mile trip between Government camp and Clackamas lake.

Here the fish were held over night, constantly attended by four men, who kept the water thoroughly aerated. The next morning the cans were placed on fourteen pack animals, in charge of Rangers Dee Wright, Joe Graham, and Hiram A. Wilcox, and conveyed the 24 miles to lakes Monan and Olallie, where the fish were placed in the water. No stops were made on this trip. These lakes belong to a group of thirty-six lakes in the Mt. Jefferson region, and can be seen from the summit of Olallie mountain.

The truck returned to Bull Run and secured another load of 15,000 fingerlings, which were taken by truck as far as Government camp, which is at the base of Mt. Hood, where they were transferred to the waiting forest service pack train in charge of Rangers Wright and Wilcox. Forty-five minutes later 12,000 of these fish were released in the waters of Mirror lake, 2,500 were placed in Mud lake and 500 in Veda lake.

The waters stocked with these trout are not reached directly or indirectly by the railway company's lines. A desire to co-operate in up-building the game fish resources of the state of Oregon is its only motive in furnishing assistance. Besides the forest officers and Mr. Graves already mentioned, W. H. Patton of the power company helped plant these fish.

This fish planting operation is one of a series of co-operative plans which are being carried out by the state and forest service officials.

## SCHOOL TO OPEN TUESDAY, OTHER LABOR DAY PLANS

Monday next will be Labor Day during which the banks will all be closed, also the postoffice except for one hour in the forenoon. There will be no service on the rural routes.

There is no concerted plan among the business men to close their places, and all of them will remain open, except that two or three may close for a few hours in the afternoon.

The district school board met last night and voted to postpone the opening of school until Tuesday morning.

Several persons living here are expecting to attend the big Labor Day celebration at Columbia beach and others will go to Linnemann where a picnic will be held in the Cedarville grove.

## FREAK LILY DISPLAYED AT OUTLOOK OFFICE

Mrs. J. H. Wood, of Troutdale, has placed on exhibition at the Outlook office a freak stalk of a Japanese Gold Banded lily. The stem is fully four inches across at the top and contains over one hundred perfectly formed blooms and buds. The blooms, except on top are arranged in perfect rows lengthwise of the stem.

Mrs. Wood says that this is the second freak of this kind which has grown from the same bulb in the last few years, although the first one was not so large. This beautiful flower is on exhibition at the Outlook office and anyone desiring to may come in and inspect it.

### 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.

The Amphion male chorus (sixteen voices) will sing in concert at Cedarville Park, Labor Day.

## TWELVE SCHOOLS TO BE IN PARADE

A mammoth Sunday school parade for Wednesday, the second day of the county fair, is assured. Mrs. F. Parsons, teacher of the training department and Mrs. M. A. Danenbower, "teen age" worker in the Multnomah county Sunday school association, were in Gresham yesterday making complete arrangements as far as possible at this time.

C. M. Harrison of Gresham, who will be grand marshal of the parade, accompanied them on a trip over eastern Multnomah, enlisting practically all the Sunday schools for a large turnout on Sunday school day, and reported great enthusiasm with indications for a successful demonstration.

Last year there were eight schools represented in the parade with 519 persons in line. This year it is expected to have twelve schools with at least 600 in the turnout.

Prizes will be awarded the schools as follows:

School with most in line—first prize, A second prize will be awarded the second largest number in line.

The third prize will be given the school with the most unique float or other feature; another prize will go to the second best.

The fifth prize will be awarded to the school with the best display of banners.

## LEWIS NOMINATED FOR STATE SENATOR

H. A. Lewis, president of the Multnomah county fair association, has been nominated by one hundred voters as an independent candidate for state senator, to represent Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties.

Although he has not been endorsed by the county central committees of the three counties his name will go on the ballot and he expects to be elected.

Mr. Lewis says he will make an active campaign of the district commencing after the fair. He will be able to command a large vote.

## SOCKS FOR THE WHOLE COUNTRY

E. W. Aylsworth, the men's furnisher, has just about finished unpacking 500 dozen men's socks which came in a consignment this week direct from the factories.

These socks are in all sizes and styles, winter goods predominating. A full line of woollens is included for cold weather, and there are fall socks and socks for next spring, as well as lighter makes for the remainder of this summer.

### CHERRYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Sneed, of Portland, spent Sunday at their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooper are entertaining old friends from Billings, Montana.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. Stenck, Saturday evening. Mr. Stenck and family will move to their new home this week.

W. G. Webber visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahl at Gresham last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baty, of Portland, are visiting with Mrs. Shank and daughter Grace.

Wm. Runyan took a party of old friends on a picnic at the Toll Gate last Friday.

Mrs. Martha Linfield is quite ill at St. Vincent hospital, having gone through a serious operation. We are glad to hear she is improving.

Mrs. Jennie Averill returned home last week after having spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. G. Edon, at Barton.

Mrs. C. H. Miller was visiting in Portland last week, being with her daughter, Mrs. Linfield, until she was considered out of danger.

Dr. Botkins and wife are now living at their old home ranch.

Sir Walter Scott said that the loss at the battle of Waterloo threw half Britain into mourning, yet the casualties of England and her allies were only 22,428, which included the wounded and missing. The French are supposed to have lost 31,000 or 32,000, as many of the exhausted men were trampled on by the troops of Blucher, but owing to Napoleon's exile to St. Helena no accurate record could be made.

There is a growing belief that the railroad strike will be averted, as congress is almost ready to pass the desired 8-hour law.

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

Bargains in the Want Ads.

## REPUTATION WANING FOR GOOD SEEDS

"Select your seed potatoes for next year now", is the advice given by County Agent S. B. Hall. It is the only way that we can reduce our high percentage of diseased potatoes and regain our reputation as a seed potato section.

The necessity of this was clearly brought out during the recent survey of a number of potato fields where the diseased hills ran up to as high as 40 per cent of the total and as low as one-half per cent. This also showed what could be done by careful selection of seed and crop rotation. The lowest percentage was found in fields where selection has been practiced.

Two of the potato diseases; Scab and Rhizoctonia can be checked by dipping the seed before planting with mercuric chloride. This is being practiced by a number of growers now. There are three troubles which cannot be checked by dipping but can be reduced to the best advantage by selection in the field during the growing season. These are: Blackleg, Wilt, and Curly Dwarf.

They all show on the tops of the plants during the growing season and can easily be identified and removed from the field. If they are not removed the potatoes from the affected hills will be used for seed the following year and transmit the disease to the next crop as only one of these three can be detected on the potatoes at planting time and that is the Wilt, which in bad cases shows on the inside of the potato when cut. It only takes a short time to go over a portion of the field where the seed for another year is to be taken and the increase in the next crop will many times pay for the trouble. County Agent S. B. Hall has been assisting growers in the identification of these diseases and in the ranging of their fields, and will help any others who wish to improve their seed for next year.

Rumors are already coming from California that the potatoes from this section are no longer giving satisfaction as seed stock. Our future business depends upon our own methods and if we do not clean up we will finish our seed market.

### To Bridge San Francisco Bay.

A bridge over San Francisco bay between the cities of San Francisco and Oakland is proposed. As the waters of the harbor are under federal control, the project must be approved by the national government.

Plans prepared for the bay cities have been held. The principal question involved is that of obstructing the harbor. There is little doubt expressed as to the possibility of building a structure. The counties of San Francisco and Alameda, which have a population of close to 750,000, propose to advance the sum needed—\$22,000,000—and then to charge tolls for refunding and maintenance.

San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Vallejo, San Rafael, Point Richmond and other places have an enormous ferry traffic. Moles and piers have been thrust out from the Oakland shore, and electric trains are run on these to make quick connection with the ferries, but the service is inadequate. The distance from Oakland to San Francisco by direct route across the bay is five and one-half miles. In stormy or foggy weather traffic is delayed and accidents are not infrequent. San Francisco is built on a narrow peninsula. Between the most northern part of this neck of land and the southern point of a peninsula extending down from the north is the Golden Gate. San Francisco bay extends over a large area, affording water communication to many of the principal cities of central California. On account of the depth adjacent to the peninsula, San Francisco from the earliest times has been the business center of the bay region. Thousands of people work in the city and cross the bay every day to reach their homes. In addition there is the regular traffic from other points.

Oakland is on the mainland, directly opposite San Francisco. The railroads have not been able to establish a satisfactory terminal at San Francisco, and so Oakland has become the tide-water point for trans-continental freight shipments. Instead of employing car ferries, the railroads would prefer facilities for unbroken passage. There is therefore unanimous support for a bridge. The structure would cover the five and one-half miles with eighty-seven spans, sixty of them 250 feet long, and two 600 feet long. High spans and movable spans near the San Francisco end would afford passage for ships. The bridge would have two decks, the lower devoted to rail traffic—local, interurban and steam railroad. The upper deck would have three roadways, two for slow-moving trucks and one for motors.

Like to pitch horseshoes? Come to Cedarville Park, Labor Day.