TWICE WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

DISTINCTIONS OF DISTRICT

ten miles east of the Sandy river, and in the very foothills of the Cascades is a settlement commonly known as Egypt. It apparently has no other name, as the people living there are served with their daily mail every day by the rural letter carrier out of Corbett. There is a little church and a little schoolhouse more than a mile apart and there are some very fine farms, but they are small. But the place called Egypt has its distinctions.

There are two direct ways to Egypt after leaving the Columbia river highway. One way is by turning south near Springdale, traveling for three miles through the Dixon canyon over a good dirt road, and going about four miles further after passing the Hurlburt schoolhouse The other way is to take to the woods near the top of the Latourell hill and travel about five miles over the crookedest road in all Oregon.

Two persons starting from either point on the highway will meet each other about half way after traveling nearly ten miles apiece. At this senson of the year the roads are fairly good, but tortuous. They were surveyed by the late John Hurlburt, and the engineering difficulties hat he overcame were as remarkable as any to be found on the scenic high-

Farm Both Sides.

The country is sparsely settled but there is no richer land in Oregon. It is hilly in the extreme, full of deep canyons and tree-crested mountains. There is scarcely a ten-acre spot that is anywhere near level. All the cultivated fields are on side hills so that, as one farmer expressed it, the own ers can farm both sides of it.

The mountain scenery is exquisite but there is no view of the Columbia river nor any of it's wonders. - It is an isolated part of Multnoman county away up there nea: the edge of the Bull Run reserve, yet the inhabitants are prosperous and seemingly contented with their lot. They raise all they need to eat in the way of farm produce, have their horses. cows, poultry and everything else periments in initiative legislation in ness pursuits and yet desire a good, but "store" goods which are easily attained from the sale of their sur- to knife nearly every such measure rect in its training for a particular plus produce. It is at once the most at the polls. primitive section of the county yet it is only an hour's travel from Gresh-

am in a good automobile. Wonderful Pipe Organ.

But it was not of the country and its isolation that this story was intended when it was started. There are several distinctive features that make it worth writing about. The little church mentioned is one of them. It was built nearly twenty years ago as a Congregational meeting house and has held many notable audiences. It is sometimes used as a place of worship, and it can boast of a remarkable pipe organ.

The remarkable part about the organ is that it was built where it stands by an Evangelical preacher by the name of Gaudlitz. He lived in a near-by farmhouse and attended to the spiritual welfare of the whole neighborhood for several years. He farmed for a living, preached the gospel from choice, and in his spare moments built the wonderful organ which is yet as good as ever.

It is told of Rev. Gaudlitz that he built every part of the instrument with his own hands. The reeds were fashioned out of mountain woods, cast or forged by hard work, the took many days and nights of intermittent labor, as its builder could best farms in Egypt. spare the time. It is a wonderful instrument, beautifully carved and is fit to grace a cathedral. Its tone is excellent. Rev Gautlitz is described as being a genius at such work and has many other art works to show for his skill at carving.

The Oldest Horse. feature of Egypt that stands out around. There are fifteen or twenty alone. Perhaps no other place in of these trees, all of them towering the world can produce its counter- more than 300 feet in the air. They part. It is a horse, possibly the old- are about 15 miles southeast of est in existence. His age speaks Egypt in a canyon between the Bull well for the bracing, healthful air of Run river and its south fork. Bethe mountains of Egypt.

on, will perhaps recall him. He ders of Oregon.

ELECTRICAL TROUBLE

This issue of the Outlook was unavoidably delayed because of some changes having been recently made in the metal heating system of the linotype. Up to a week ago gaso-High up in the mountain, about an electric melting pot was installed more economical and much cleaner than when gasoline is used.

The application of electricity to the type-setting machine required some experimentation, as each melting crucible is dependant upon the voltage of the electrical current which feeds it; also, there is a difference in the metal used by different machines. Other minor difficulties had also to be overcome in mak- principal, all of whom are college or ing the change and there was no university graduates and are experother way but to take the time for jenced in their profession. Followadjustment of the troublesome ob- ing is the list:

the new adjustments on the regular ine Abright; manual training and publication day, with the result that agriculture, Charles E. Bee; domesa delay could not be avoided and the mails were missed on Tuesday even-

The new electric pot which has son; history and been installed in the Outlook lino- Vaughn McCormick; voice culture, type is the invention of W. D. Lud- Ellen Adams Pomeroy; stenography wick of Tacoma, but is being manu- and typewriting, Stella Roper; Engfactured in Portland by the Coin Ma-lish and Latin, Eva chine Manufacturing company. It is an assured success, having been tried The teaching force out under the most severe tests. The Outlook is among the first in the northwest to have one and invites es of study are offered. an inspection of its operation by all prepared instructors are in charge of who choose to call.

Powell Valley school will hold its industrial fair Saturday, September 9. beginning at 10 o'clock. Articles day afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock and until 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. The program, which will begin at 10 o'clock, will consist of musical selections and speeches by general zcience, physiology, biology, F. W. Lonegren, editor of the Oregon Posten of Portland and Professor Thorstenburg of the University hibits are expected from the children of the school. Patrons and friends are cordially invited.

A good dinner will be served at noon at a reasonable cost and ice cream and other refreshments will be on sale during the day.

With the increasing wave of exrecent years, the tendency has grown

served long and faithfully in the meat wagon and was finally bought by Ferdinand Foss who owns him brace the following subjects: Spellyet. Jack's age now is 45. He has ing, penmanship, commercial, arithhas been an honored pensioner for metic, bookkeeping, commercial the past five years, but he is no long- geography, commercial law, stenoger the sleek, for, graceful bay that raphy and typewriting. he was when Jess Bilyeu was his master. He is shaggy and gray and his steps falter; but his eye is keen ing it the prospectus says: "The and as he roams at will he is able at urgent demands of the community this time of the year to find his own living. He may live several years longer.

Jack had remarkable endurance Only five cars ago he took his owner to Portland and back in one day. Numerous stories are told of his intelligence as well as his ability to work and travel.

Big Trees of Oregon.

Ferdinand Floss is a hardy n:ountaineer. He is 66 years oil and has lived on the mountain for six years more than half of his existence. Living alone a great deal of the time, keeping "batch," he has amassed a students of the domestic science decompetence. His farm consists of partment are planning to serve 120 acres of the "best land on wholesome, warm lunches at the earth" but he now has a nephew as noon hour this year at actual cost. the necessary metal parts were either a companion to whom he has given parts were made by patient toil that land is being reclaimed and the day this year, the principal will be

Spending many of his days in the day, September 13, 14 and 15. mountain wilds hunting and fishing he came across a group of trees that are second only in size to the famous redwoods of California. The largest of them is a giant cedar which measures 47 feet in circumfer- The school can accommodate 225 ence six feet above the ground. There is yet another distinctive Another, a fir, measures 35 feet sides Mr. Floss but two or three oth-

DELAYS OUTLOOK NEW HIGH SCHOOL PROSPECTUS GIVES VALUABLE INFORMATION

Principal Elmer F. Goodwin has Additional desks and class rooms line was used but on Thursday last just published the second annual have been provided. prospectus of the Union high school as being more serviceable as well as of Gresham, containing all the courses of tsudy and rules and regulations. The book was issued from the Outlook press and is made up in

Union High School, No. 2 will begin its work on September 18th. The faculty for this year numbers eleven instructors, including the

Principal, Elmer F. Goodwin; However, the necessity arose for English and physical culture, Paultice science, mathematics, Mary E. Good: bookkeeping and Latin; Lettie E. Gregcreased over last year by four more four-year course in agriculture has just been added to the curriculum. It is believed that the enrollment this year will be 225, or about 75 more than last year.

The courses of study comprise mathematics, languages, German, Latin, Spanish, physical geography botany, physics, chemistry, history teachers' training course, with a review of the common branches, home tic art, manual training, a commercial course, agriculture, freehand and mechanical drawing, physical culture and music.

The commercial course which is new this year is intended to fill the needs of a large number of students who may desire to enter upon busigeneral education. While more dikind of work, the required and optional studies in the course furnish a good foundation of cultural value, academic in character. It will em-

Agriculture will be another new branch of study this year. Concernfor a strong course in agriculture has prompted the four-year course in this subject. The first year of the course will be given this year. We hope to gradually build up a course in agriculture that will partially, at least, solve the 'back to the farm movement' in this community."

The board of education is planning to inaugurate a system of free transportation this year for all students living within the union district, and at too great a distance for them to walk to school.

For the accommodation of students and teachers the second-year

In order to accommodate any per-40 acres as a present, stipulating sons who may desire information keys are of bone and all the other only that he clear the land. The about the school prior to the opening young man will soon have one of the in his office in the school building for that purpose in the forenoons Mr. Floss is a notable discoverer. of Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

Opening Date.

Union High School No. 2 will open this year on Monday, September 18. A large enrollment is anticipated. students with the present facilities. Portland, Oregon.

EASTERN AGENCIES

The large ad of The Country Gentleman, one of the productions of vored by eastern agencies and the Curtis Publishing company, shows that the prosperity of this sec-Those of Gresham and vicinity er persons have ever seen them. As run several times, calls attention to who can remember a bay horse called they are in the Bull Run reserve they R. M. Lewis as their authorized rep-Jack, driven twenty years ago by are safe from molestation and may resentative in this territory. A phone Jess Bilyeu, hitched to a meac wag- some day be ranked among the won- call or a post card asking Mr. Lewis to call in the interest of any of the one year for \$4.25.

New Building.

The new building for domestic science and manual training is a model for completeness. It contains eight rooms for these departments which will be furnished with everything necesary for the best instrucion in these subjects.

Courses of Study.

Seven courses of study will be provided to meet the needs of the students, as follows: Classical, scientific, normal, domestic science, comculture. These courses of study will compare favorably with similar chools of the country. There is no good reason why the boys and girls of this community should leave home to secure a first-class high school education to prepare for higher intitutions of learning.

Eleven Teachers.

School will open this year with ected on account of their special preparation and fitness to teach the fortunate in having a very strong corps of teachers this year. The new for the science department who is an experienced teacher and a graduate Oberlin college, Ohio; Miss Pauline Abright of Leland Stanford university; Miss Bereneice Calway of Stout Institute, Wisconsin, one of the best ocational schools in the United States; and Miss Stella Roper of Behnke-Walker Business college and Reed college who will have charge of the commercial department and who is well and favorably munity.

Free Tuition.

Tuition will be free to all students of the state who do not come from other high school districts. Students from other high school districts and other states will be charged a tuition of forty dollars a year payable twenty dollars in advance at the beginning of each sem-

New Prospectus.

A new illustrated Prospectus conplete information about the courses the school building.

Other Information.

forenoons of Wednesday, Thursday ty as an instructor. and Friday, September 13, 14 and 15 to consult with any persons desiring HAL BOY'S TIME further information about the school. We expect to enroll students on the first day, Monday, September 18, and begin regular work the next day. It is very necessary that all students arrange to start at the beginning of school.

Union High School Teachers.

The teachers who compose the faculty of union high school this year are graduates of the following noted educational institutions of the country from New York to Califor-

Cornell University, New York. West Virginia University.

Fairmont State Normal School, West Virginia.

Oberlin College, Ohio. Wadsworth Normal School, Ohio. Northwestern University, Illinois. Chicago Musical College, Illinois. Stout Institute, Wisconsin.

Northern Normal and Industrial George Blackburn. School, South Dakota. Los Angeles Normal School, Cali-

Bethany College, Kansas.

fornia. Leland Stanford University. University of Oregon. Reed College, Oregon.

Willamette University, Oregon.

Curtis publications will be appre PATRONIZE OUTLOOK ciated by all concerned.

This is one of several large ads

with which the Outlook has been fa-

Behnke-Walker Business College,

which appears in this issue and will tion is understood by the advertiser. S. Benson and E. E. Coovert, of

> Portland, were Outlook callers today. Evening Telegram with Outlook,

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR POPULAR BRIDE

The many friends of Mrs. Morris McGinnis, (Gladys Lumsden), gave ier a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Kummer. Many useful and beautiful gifts were presented to the popular bride. The party was given as a surprise, and by preconceived arrangement, Mrs. McGinnis was spending the day with a neighshe was induced to come over to Mrs. Kummers, where she was surprised in her honor. The afternoon was spent in viewing the dainty gifts and in pleasant conversation and music Mrs. J. A. Larsson, Mrs. L. A. Harlow and Miss Saline Fox each sang pleasing selections. The rooms were beautifully decorated with cut flowers, chiefly golden glow and asters, and dainty refreshments were serv ed, Mrs. Kummer being assisted by Mrs. C. I. Raker and Mrs. A. L. Van

DeWalker. Those present were Mesdames G. P. Lumsden, Jos. McGinnis, A. L. Harlow, Francis Allard, I. K. Hatfield, Z. G. Schenck, C. I. Thomas, Rix, C. I. Raker, A. D. Kendall, J. R. Knarr, J. C. Ryan, N. S. Parsons, H. Ruth Brink, Hattie Rogers, John Lowden, James Burns, Robert Spence, Ellen Wright, J. W. Burdine, Fred Zimmerman, John Dennison, G. H. Shaw, Misses Mabel and Miriam Inglis, Nita Parker, Anna Crawford, Della Zimmerman, Saline Fox, Olive Wilson, Stella Hatfield and Elizabeth Thomas, Harold and Homer Lumsden, Winston Allard and John and Rex Dennison, and the hostess and the guest of honor.

PROPOSED TEXT BOOK BY A. P. ARMSTRONG

It is reported that County School Superintendent A. P. Armstrong will offer to the state, free of charge, a text of bookkeeping which he has written for seventh and eighth grade pupils. the manuscript pronounce the proposed book interesting, and within easy comprehension of pupils for whom intended. Business forms, commercial paper, school money, etc., will be used.

Professor Armstrong is a specialist in commercial school lines, and fully competent to write a text on bookkeeping that will prove of great ended at 5 p. m. Wednesday taining forty pages has just been is- value to the educational interests of sued from the press of the Gresham the state. His work deserves every Outlook. It is intended to give com- encouragement. It may be said, in from Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, connection with a rumor that he will Montana, Idaho, California, Washof study, subjects offered and rules become identified with the public ington and Oregon. and regulations governing the commercial high school of Portland, school. A copy of this book may be that his reputation as a specialist had from Clerk K. A. Miller of the in practical education, and his un- ORIENT SCHOOL FAIR Bank of Gresham or the principal at questioned qualifications, will add strength to any school in which he may teach. It is a notable fact that The principal wifl be in his office his many former students are exin the high school building in the travagant in their praise of his abili-

RECORD FOR TRACK

Eastern Multnomah always takes great interest in the performances of o'clock, including an address by Hal Boy, Oregon's famotis pacing Principal Elmer F. Goodwin of horse. In a race at Poughkeepsie, Union High School No. 2, and one N. Y., on Tuesday last he added new by N. C. Maris, field worker of the aurels to his already brilliant record industrial department of school by winning three straight heats and work. The boys and girls of the disthe race. His time was 2:03, flat in trict are urged to bring their exthe last two heats.

taking the last two heats of the 2:03 the school children and enjoy the pace in 2:03 flat Hal Boy paced the day. Orient school begins Septemfastest two heats ever paced in a ber 18. race over this track."

COTTRELL

Mrs. Elmer Van Fleet will entertain the Ladies' Embroidery club, Wednesday afterrioon, September 6.

Mrs. Estil Holmes and daughter, Vera, of Springwater are visiting Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The I. B. G. club will meet with Miss Mabel Wagner, Thursday after- mand for them and he sold four annoon, September 7.

The Cottrell school will open Monday, September 11. Mrs. Robert Lansdown has been hired for principal for the coming term and Miss Salem fair. McMullen for the primary teacher.

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 al-

Pay increases affecting nearly 600 men in the employ of the North I tank system are announced, the incre ases ranging from 5 to, 10 per cen t of 000 probably cost the state \$780,000 former salary alkowances, effe ctive for August.

WOMEN HIKE DOWN RIVER ON HIGHWAY

The following is an account of a delightful hiking trip from White Salmon by two women formerly of Gresham and well known here. They traveled on foot a distance of nearly 125 miles and, as the account indicates, it was a thoroughly delightful

Mrs. D. F. Talbot and I left my

home 18 miles northeast of White Salmon, Washington, at 5:15 a. m Monday, August 28, on a hike down the Columbia highway. Starting elevation of 2200 feet through a hot dusty way, we made 24 miles the first day, passing through Hood where we rested for the night. Left at 7:15 a. m., Tuesday passing through Mitchell Point tunnel, ad miring the grandeur and beauty of scenery. The Portland postmaster and wife passed us here spirits We went on past the Cascade Locks over a rough and hilly part of the road, but romantic and in order to get to Bonneville in time to go through the trout hatchery we accepted a five-mile auto ride. went through the hatchery and saw the millions of tiny trout, also the fine-large Rainbow ponds, which was very interesting to us since our appetites had been sharpened by the trip. We stopped for the night at Craighill Inn, a delightful rest spot. We enjoyed the rest and after an appetizing breakfast, we passed on, falling in with two young ladies from Hood River, accustomed to hiking and mountain climbing. We walked on together admiring the beautiful scenery and enjoying especially the walk on the paving. We passed through Oneonta tunnel and up the gorge quarter of a mile to the falls, spending one hour Those who have examined here. Next stop was at Multnomah falls where we spent another hour resting and enjoying a hot meal and walking over the Benson bridge. As our hike we were surprised by Portland friends who insisted on us going in the machine the rest of the way.

Our trip along the highway was

We certainly had a delightful trip passing autos with happy occupants

MRS. L. M. DOUGHERTY.

SEPTEMBER NINTH

The Orient school fair will be held at the schoolhouse on Saturday, September 9. Exhibits may be entered on Friday afternoon and until 10 o'clock on Saturday. All will partake of a basket dinner at noon, at which time hot coffee and ice cream will be served from booths.

A program will be given at 2 hibits and compete for the prizes. The press dispatch says: "By Let everybody come and encourage

TOOK FIRST PRIZES AT CENTRALIA FAIR

Wendell Cleveland returned home vesterday from Centralia, where he had been exhibiting his Jerseys, blooded sheep and swine.

He took rfist premiums on everything, in competition with several other herds from other parts. The record his Jerseys made caused a deimals at the close of the fair.

Mr. Cleveland will make an exhibit here next week, going to Canby the following week, thence to the

Constipation the Father of Many Ills

Of the numerous ills that affect humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your bowels regular y may be avoided. When a is needed take Chamberand they may be avoided. lain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale at all drug stores .- Adv.

The forest reserves return \$78,-000 to the state for roads. The \$78,-

Read the Want Ads,