

TWICE  
A  
WEEK

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS  
AND  
FRIDAYS

VOL. 6, NO. 55

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## PROGRAM FOR PARADE AND TRACK MEET

E. S. McCormick has been put in charge of the Sunday school parade next Wednesday, taking the place of C. M. Harrison who has been drawn on the jury and cannot be here.

The parade will start at 10 a. m., and it is expected that every school will be in line outside the fair grounds at 9:45. The march will be through the grounds to the race track grandstand where the literary exercises will take place. The following songs have been selected: "Stand Up for Jesus," "Sunshine in My Soul," "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."

Following these exercises the track meet contests will come off with Jackson Jones as leader. Following is the order of sports:

Boys under 15, 75 yard dash; girls under 15, 50 yard dash; boys 15 to 20, 100 yard dash; girls 15 to 20, 50 yard dash; men, 100 yard dash; women, 50 yard dash; egg race, (suggest for women only); Potato race; shoe race; three-legged race; tug of war; standing jump, running jump.

### PROMINENT DEMOCRAT APPOINTED POSTMASTER

D. M. Roberts received official notice yesterday that he had been appointed postmaster of Gresham to succeed Mrs. I. McColl, who has held the office for nearly eighteen years.

Mr. Roberts will probably take charge of the postoffice in about six weeks, perhaps sooner. He will first have to give an official bond which must be approved before he can be given charge.

Mr. Roberts is city recorder and clerk of school district number 4. As a postmaster cannot hold such offices he will be obliged to resign them. He is also president of the Gresham Real Estate Co., but will probably withdraw from the firm before taking up his new duties.

### THE COMPARISON FAVORS GRESHAM

A news note from Pendleton says that Pendleton has just completed a new Carnegie library and that it "is said to be the first city of its size in the country to thus receive Carnegie aid for its Umatilla county library."

Whether the comparison is meant for a large city or small is not clear, but if a small city is referred to then Gresham has it beaten by a mile for the difference in population is the difference between 25,000 and 1200.

The advertising manager of one of America's largest mail order houses recently told a large convention of advertising men that his company maintains "a bureau whose duty it is to read, each week, the weekly papers from all over the country. This bureau looks over these papers, and when it finds a town where the merchants are not advertising steadily in the local papers that town is immediately flooded with literature. It always brings results far in excess of the same effort put forth in territory where the local merchants constantly use their local papers."

How many steps does the average person take to the mile? The pace of British infantrymen is said to be the longest of any infantrymen in the world. The Russians' pace is the shortest, being but 27 1/4 inches, the French, Italian and Austrian pace is 29 inches and the Germans do thirty-one inches. But your own pace, what of it? It depends on your height, say scientists. Take your eyebrow height, halve it, and that represents your pace. You will find it to be somewhere between 30 inches and 22 inches, so that you will need between 2,000 and 2,100 paces to the mile.

At a recent meeting for the purpose of selecting text books for the public schools the Louisiana state board of education threw out a certain series of readers because they contained Mother Goose rhymes. Many members of the board were raised as farmers and thought that poetry of that kind belittled their caste. Speaking against using the books, Governor L. E. Hall said: "I won't vote for a reader that contains such reflections of the Louisiana farmer, even if it is a Mother Goose rhyme."

VETCH AND GREY OATS SEED for sale, mixed ready for sowing. Wm. Beyers, Boring. Phone 39x3.

### McCONNELL-STENSLAND SURPRISE WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Esther Stensland to Wm. McConnell came as quite a surprise to their many friends on Monday afternoon, Sept. 4th, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Stensland. The bride is a well known and popular young lady of Rockwood, having lived in this vicinity for over five years. She is noble grand of Rockwood Rebekah lodge, No. 205, also an active member of the Epworth League.

The groom is a well liked young man. He has resided for some time at Bairdsdale but is a resident of Portland at present, where the happy pair will make their home. He has many friends in Multnomah County, who wish the bride and groom every success in their new venture.

The bride carried out the old adage of something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue. She carried a beautiful bouquet of bride's roses and maiden hair fern.

The bride's sister, Miss Clara, was bridesmaid and also carried a beautiful bouquet.

Mr. Harry McCrea was best man. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev. B. Brewster of Fairview.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret Stensland, Clara Stensland, Mr. and Mrs. Olney, the bride's sisters, Edith and Wylman Olney, Glenn McConnell and Harry McCrea.

### HOME A TOTAL LOSS PIANO HERE SAVED

The home of Mrs. Edna Bateman near Tremont was burned on Wednesday evening with a total loss to house and contents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman had recently bought the property and had been living in the house but a short time. The fire originated from the explosion of a lamp left burning while the family was out a short time.

The house and its contents were insured for \$900 in the McMinnville Company, but Mrs. Bateman's piano was saved because it is in Gresham at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hamlin, not having been moved, although included in the insurance policy.

### More Oleomargarine Used.

In the year ended June 30, according to the annual report of the federal commissioner, of internal revenue, 152,123,725 pounds of oleomargarine were produced in the United States, an increase of 5,654,995 pounds over the previous year. Commenting on the big increase the National Provisioner says: "It indicates that regardless of competition and of all legislative and other hostile efforts to hamper oleomargarine production and discredit it the consuming public is coming to recognize oleomargarine as a high class, healthy, sanitary food product. With thousands of consumers the appearance of oleomargarine on the table and in the kitchen is no longer an experiment."

### Total Loss by Fire.

Word has been received by John Brown, insurance agent, of the total loss by fire of the house and barn with all their contents, belonging to Fred J. Bechill of Brightwood. The insurance was \$650.

The United Real Estate Owners' association, which is doing its best to prevent the city of New York and the New York Central railroad from carrying out the proposed west side improvements, holds that the railroad can not prove its title to two-thirds of the land which it would transfer to the city, and that the permission for building additional trackage and facilities constitutes a franchise worth \$40,000,000. The opposition shows that not all property owners will be benefited by the new plans.

The customs court of appeals is to be asked to decide whether certain vases painted by M. Roualt, a Frenchman, are articles of utility or works of art. The difference is between 40 per cent. duty and no duty at all. The interesting thing about the case is that when the articles were imported they were passed free of duty, and six months later were found by the collector of the port of New York to have been wrongly classified.

The common people who in the end must pay the price, may well give the so-called People's Land and Loan Measure careful consideration until election day and then give it the "once over."

## EVERY DETAIL IN READINESS FOR OPENING OF COUNTY FAIR

Every detail will be completed for the opening of the Multnomah county fair next Tuesday morning. A dozen paid workmen have been busy all the week getting the buildings and grounds in shape, and a dozen willing workers have taken a hand in each of the grange booths that are to contain exhibits. There will be five granges making displays this year—Gresham, Fairview, Rockwood, Russellville and Multnomah. In addition there will be several farm exhibits and several schools, each of which will have large collections of agricultural and horticultural products.

The most notable improvement this season is the change in the pavilion which provides a balcony on the upper floor and at the same time gives a good view of the lower floor. The new arrangement also gives about 25 per cent more space for exhibits and indoor concessions.

The swine and sheep pens were moved yesterday to their new location on the additional tract recently leased from N. L. Smith. The remainder of the tract will be used for parking autos, with a roadway where the pens formerly stood near the main entrance.

There will be a complete line of amusement features, among which will be Arnold's carnival company with five shows, a merry-go-round and Ferris wheel. There will be the high dive daffy and three balloon ascensions during the week.

The furrow concessions are being taken rapidly. They will include Weatherly's ice cream stand and the usual furrow features. V. A. Haskins has leased the cafeteria and will serve good meals at cafeteria prices. There will be dancing on three afternoons and in the four last evenings with music by C. H. Beyers' concert orchestra. Friday night there will be a grand display of fireworks.

Governor Withycombe has accepted an invitation to be present on opening day. He will make an address in front of the pavilion.

The automobile show will be made on Wednesday. The machines will be assembled on the lawn among the flower beds. Wednesday will also be Sunday school day, when it is expected that fully 600 children will be in the parade.

Policing of the fair grounds this year will be done by deputies from Sheriff Hurlburt's office. Their services have been offered free of cost to the fair association.

Among the indoor concessions so far booked will be an exhibit by Sherman, Clay & Co. of high grade pianos and other musical instruments. A new invention in talking machines will be shown in operation. It is operated by electricity and is a whole band in itself. The piano

### INDUSTRIES HELP EVERYBODY.

This paper believes in the policy of giving the home industries and the home merchant liberal treatment as the best way to build up the town.

Politics are very fascinating and political campaigns usually result in more political activities and all result in paying higher taxes.

Industries and business put money in circulation and if they are successful stimulate more investments and thus lead to development.

But politics and political activities employ a very small number of people in the community, and take space out of all proportion to merit.

Every business from the boot-black stand to the transcontinental railroad deserve support from an industrial, employing standpoint.

How otherwise shall we get pay-rolls and money circulation—as a matter of fact too much politics puts a damper on business.

How much employment do agitators give, how much money do they put in circulation, from Billy Sunday to the poorest paid I. W. W. orator?

Industries help everybody to a better chance to live, help the taxpayer and the laborer, banker and business man—everybody

### 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.

booth this year will be in the right-hand corner at the main entrance and a hole will be made in the pavilion wall from which the horn of the talking machine will send music all over the grounds. It will play for several hours daily. Some remarkable highway scenery will decorate the booth.

A telephone was installed in the secretary's office yesterday. Its number is 911. Another phone will be installed in the pavilion in connection with the information booth which this year will be in the annex, near the art department. Its number will be 916.

The Portland Seed Co. is preparing an exhibit in the pavilion; also the Hazelwood creamery and Peasley's photograph studio. The entire open floor space at the main entrance will be given over to the exhibit of the National Dahlia society during the last four days of the fair.

As usual this year the Daily Outlook will be published, containing the official programs and all other interesting information obtainable. It will be the official paper and will be circulated free. Numerous advertisers are taking advantage of the opportunity to make business announcements. There is room yet for a few more.

Secretary Gill will open his office on the fair grounds tomorrow with Miss Inez Lusted in attendance. His other assistants for entry work will be Glen Davidson and Mrs. Gill who will report for duty on Monday.

The Arnold Carnival company has begun to arrive, one carload came today over the Mount Hood road. The entire aggregation will be here on Monday.

Following are the special day features for the fair:

Tuesday, September 12—10 a. m. flag raising; address of welcome by Governor Withycombe. Grange day. Old Settlers' day. Foreigners' day. Judging of livestock exhibits by boy farmers under 18 years of age.

Wednesday, September 13—10 a. m., address by Frank L. Loveland to church people. Church day, East Portland day, Women's Club day, Automobile day, Races, Floral day.

Thursday, September 14—Portland day, good races, Transportation day, Land Products day.

Friday, September 15—Gresham day, Portland Chamber of Commerce day, County Fair day.

Saturday, September 16—Children's day, Better Babies contest.

Tuesday, the first day of the fair, will be given over to the Japanese baby contest.

Wednesday, on automobile day, there will be many models of autos on exhibition. Special races and sports have been arranged by the automobile people for that day.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the fair, the racecourse will be used, with some of the best-blooded pacers and trotters booked for these three days.

### THE REASON WHY.

Considerable speculation has been indulged in as to why the boys were sent home from the front. It is thought that they will be returning in a short time, hence the mystery is all the more perplexing.

But a probable solution has been advanced, which is the more likely, since there is no let-up in enlisting new recruits. It is said that the soldiers were sent home because of fears of rioting in case there had been a strike of the railroad trainmen. Cities the size of Portland, and even smaller ones, would soon be at the mercy of the mob with no adequate force at hand to protect them.

There is a probability that the troops at Camp Withycomb will be sent back to the border within a week or so.

Public sentiment is not a very consistent thing. It wants fewer hours of work, more pay and reduced rates, lower prices for provisions and higher prices for farm products, two-dollar wheat and a 7-foot sheet, public administration of every imaginable service and lower taxes and universal wealth without individual endeavor, effort or sacrifice.

B. P. Waggener, of Atchinson, Kansas, who entertains some thousands of children whenever his birthday comes, didn't have as big an affair as usual this year, for there were "no special trains."

### Bargains in the Want Ads.

### ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER OUTWITS OFFICERS

An alleged bootlegger whose name is unobtainable was captured by a posse from Sheriff Hurlburt's office on Monday evening in a small house near Heiney's mill. Several cases said to contain 1200 quarts of whiskey were found which the officers left in the house while they took their prisoner to the city. He is reported to have given cash bail for his future appearance and was released.

That seems to have been as far as the officers could get, for upon returning next day for the "evidence" it was found to be gone. Tracks of an auto track were found but the booze had disappeared. An investigation of all the available auto trucks is being made but so far without results. No one seems to know where the whiskey or its owner is now, and the affair is being kept quiet in hopes that both may be found again.

### COUNCIL SUGGESTS "GRESHAM DRIVE"

At the regular meeting of the town council held on Tuesday evening the ordinance changing the name of Main street to Gresham avenue was ordered referred back to the Commercial club with the suggestion that the name be made Gresham Drive.

On motion the mayor was authorized to enter into a contract with the Portland Railway Light & Power company for the maintenance of the new street lights recently placed on Main and Powell streets.

The following bills were ordered paid: J. T. Stillions, 90 cents; M. D. Kern, \$51.94; A. Hammar, \$4.45; Isaac Leland, \$2.52; A. B. Knighton, \$2.50; A. W. Metzger, \$7.10; James McKinney, \$70; J. H. Metzger, \$12.75; P. R. L. & P. Co., \$50; Portland Water company, \$159.35.

### COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT ANNOUNCES PLANS

County Superintendent A. P. Armstrong was a Gresham visitor yesterday and a caller at the Outlook office.

In speaking of plans for the betterment of the county schools, Mr. Armstrong declared his intention to hold a teachers' institute here early in October at a date which will be announced later.

The men teachers of the county will be invited to meet at Mr. Armstrong's office the later part of the month for the purpose of organizing a Schoolmasters' Club. It is likely that the women teachers of the county will form a similar organization within the next few weeks.

### O. A. C. Opens September 18.

Preparedness for the coming year's work at O. A. C. is going forward rapidly and conditions will be more favorable for profitable student activities than ever before. Newly constructed gravel roads and cement walks will link the west quadrangle more closely to the central campus section. New and remodeled buildings, added equipment, campus drinking fountains, new departments and most of all a group of new instructors highly specialized in their several lines, are expected to add not only conveniences to the college community, but inspiration for increased effort by instructor and student. Registration begins September 18 and class work September 20.

The automobile factories are extending their advertising to a remarkable extent and are becoming the greatest advertisers of the age. It means either that they have begun a strong competitive warfare against each other, or else are willing to share their immense profits with the needy editor.

They are inoculating monkeys in New York to ascertain if dust spreads infantile paralysis. Sometimes we fear that the people fail to appreciate the sacrifices of monkeys, whom some consider to be our ancestors, in behalf of science and their descendants.

### Constipation the Father of Many Ills

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

The biggest lemon raised in California grew at Sawtelle and measures 18 1/2 inches in circumference, one way and 19 1/2 inches the other, weighing nearly three pounds.

## WILSON ASKS DAMAGES FOR RUINING FARM

Although the Base Line extension from the Troutdale road to the Auto club is almost an accomplished fact and will be finished soon at a cost of about \$75,000, there is a promise of litigation over it from a new quarter. The claims of Sam Strebin and A. B. Conrad were settled satisfactorily but no account was taken of the rights of J. H. Wilson, whose outlet was spoiled and who has several acres of land made practically worthless by the change in the road and damage to a portion of his property.

The viewers of the new road reported the sum of \$1.00 as adequate damage and no attention was paid to his protest from what he considered was due him. In consequence he has placed the matter in the hands of Attorney Milo C. King for adjustment and has presented his claim for damages through a letter directed to the County Commissioners which reads as follows and is fully explanatory of his contentions:

Gresham, Oregon, Sept. 5, 1916.  
W. L. Lightner,  
Philo Holbrook,  
Rufus Holman,  
County Commissioners,  
Portland, Oregon.

Gentlemen:  
As attorney for Mr. J. H. Wilson, of Troutdale, Oregon, residing on and owning the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, and the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4, Section Six (6), Township One (1), Range Four (4) East, through which the latest Columbia Highway construction is projected, taking 1.88 acres of his land and resulting in other great damages, I am making demand of the county of Multnomah for payment of the following reasonable sums, to-wit:

For land appropriated, \$500.00	per acre	\$500.00
For loss of construction money of road to premises which cannot be used nor replaced		500.00
For reduction to one half value of 76 acres worth \$300.00	per acre	11,400.00
For damages to lower ten acres of parkland by covering with waste rocks, destroying of trees and diverting of falls-water therefrom		500.00
Other damages such as lost use of road to time of settlement		250.00
Total		\$13,610.00

This is the estimate of damages after careful and thorough examination and appraisal by myself, client and others, and I doubt whether this is the limit of damages for we almost despaired of finding a limit at all. If on investigation you can find a different limit, we will be glad to consider your estimate before commencing suit on Oct. 24, 1916, in case we do not agree on settlement in the mean time.

The greatest difficulty with the situation is that instead of giving Mr. Wilson an additional road which he can get onto without traveling an extra distance of more than seven miles, the county is taking away from him the use of the only road for hauling loads to and from his premises which he has used for 27 years and constructed and maintained at great expense. The grade of your Columbia Highway at the intersection is more than 30 feet below the road in question whose use is completely lost to Mr. Wilson for road purposes. Switch-backing may be resorted to at great expense to the county in making a useable grade from his road to the highway, but still his damage on account of increased inaccessibility to his land would be at least half what it is now. Attention is called to the fact that \$1.00 is the sum reported by the viewers and offered Mr. Wilson by the county as damages to his land on account of said Columbia road construction, which sum he has refused and protested against from the first.

Being aged, and though he has been ill for a considerable time immediately following Jan. 5th, 1916, when he was assured that he would have a square deal on his denying the county possession of his land required for highway road construction; and though he did not realize then, if the county did, the inestimable amount of damages to him that would result from such construction, he has relied on those assurances and stood, and still stands, and will continue to stand on his right to receive or recover from the county what is reasonably due him as damages in the premises.

Personally, I have no interest in the matter except to serve my client under written contract of employment, and I will do all in my power to aid adjustment of matters between the parties without suit, except to compromise the interests of said client.

Yours very respectfully,  
MILO C. KING.

One Berkshire (Mass.) man buys shoes so large that they fit either foot. He also buys trousers large enough so in case he gets them on wrong side to he will suffer no discomfort.