

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. 6, NO. 56

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

OPENING DAY IS FEATURED BY GOVERNOR

Governor James Withycombe visited the fair this morning and made a congratulatory address...

The Governor spoke briefly on the great agricultural industries of this part of the state and predicted a greater future for eastern Multnomah and its fair.

After a brief inspection of the exhibits he returned to Portland. S. Benson and E. E. Coovert were there also and received many congratulations upon the completion of the hard surface system of county roads recently completed.

Practically all the exhibits were in by noon today but there yet remained the work of arranging some of them. The grange displays, of which there are five this year, are all in place, also several excellent farm exhibits.

The stock division is well filled with some of the best cows, swine and sheep in the county. Many of them are former prize winners. The poultry tent is larger this year, and not so crowded as before.

The machinery hall is a marvel of mechanical industry, being completely filled with agricultural and dairying machinery and high grade automobiles. As usual, the largest display there is made by the Hessel firm of Gresham.

READY FOR RACING THURSDAY AFTERNOON

A large string of pacing and trotting horses is now at the fair grounds, being put in shape for the races which will begin on Thursday afternoon.

Two carloads arrived yesterday, coming from Victoria, Vancouver, B. C., Salem, Forest Grove, Vancouver, Washington, and other points. There are thirty-five in all, to which will yet be added the running horses.

From here the entire string will go to Canby next week and from there to Salem.

Daily racing cards will be published in this paper, commencing Thursday.

MOUNT TABOR PARK ROAD ALMOST READY

Applying a coat of oil is all that remains to be done to complete the macadamizing of two miles of attractive boulevard in Mount Tabor Park. Construction of the macadam was completed yesterday and the application of oil will be started this morning.

TWO TELEPHONES ON FAIR GROUNDS

There are two phones on the fair grounds, one at the secretary's office, the other at the Outlook information booth in the annex.

The phone in the office is number 911, and may be used for any service, including long distance. The other is number 916, and is for local use only.

The young mother hastily rummaged her hand satchel and produced a yellow transfer. "Oh thank you," she said. "It's all right—that's yesterday's transfer; here is today's."—Harper's Magazine.

George W. Thomas, of Sacramento, Pa., a 400-pound invalid, achieved the ambition of his life—that of seeing New York—by being conveyed sightseeing on an automobile bed.

Sweden has nearly 10,000,000 acres of peat fields, but the annual yield is not more than 62,000 tons. Coal is selling at \$16.75 a ton, so that a cheaper fuel is a necessity.

It is none of our business. But if we ever do see a man who looks like the things in the clothing advertisements, we are going to stick a pin in him and see if he is human.

Bargains in the Want Ads



E. E. COOVERT

Portland, Ore., Sept. 11, 1916. To the Editor:

In the choice of a man to fill the Senatorial vacancy caused by resignation, it behooves the voters of the 14th Senatorial District to choose one who not only has the qualifications, but one who has shown himself to be in keeping with the march of progress.

E. E. Coovert is such a man. He was nominated by a mass meeting of Republican voters, and received a unanimous endorsement at a meeting of the joint Republican committees of Multnomah, Clackamas and Columbia counties.

His unquestioned integrity, ability and his personal interest in good roads are among his greatest endorsements.

As a confidential adviser of Mr. Yeon and Mr. Benson in the work which resulted in securing for the people of Oregon our magnificent Columbia River highway, his assistance was invaluable.

Mr. Coovert has been a resident of Oregon for forty-five years, with the exception of eight years spent in Clarke county, Washington, and was raised on a farm in Yamhill county.

In view of the endorsement by the Committees Mr. Coovert has commenced mandamus proceedings against Secretary of State for the purpose of having his name put on the ballot as a straight Republican. He has always been a straight party man and wants to appear on the ballot as such.

He is a safe and sane man and should be elected.

John L. DAY, Chairman Republican County Central Committee of Multnomah County.

CITY AND COUNTY HAVE SQUABBLE

City officials wonder who has charge of county affairs anyway. When the city established a plant near Kelly Butte to break rock for use in macadamizing Mount Tabor Park drives, County Commissioner Holman ordered the city not to do blasting at night. Quarry Supervisor Eatchel ordered the city not to blast in the daytime.

Accordingly, the city went ahead and used its own judgment. A few days ago a terrific blast which is declared by city officials to have been in the county's quarry at Kelly Butte, caused East Siders to complain loudly. Mayor Albee protested to the county commissioners, and the county commissioners thereupon revoked the city's quarry permit.

No Outlook.

Charles M. Schwab said in Baltimore, where he had just bought a \$3,000,000 tin plant:

"We Americans believe in augmenting our output. We believe in forging ahead. We're not like Smithers."

"One day in Loretto I saw Smithers whitewashing his pigpen with a whitewash brush with nearly all the bristles gone."

"Smithers?" I said, "why don't you get a brush with more bristles in it?" "Why should I do that, Mr. Schwab?" Smithers asked.

"Why?" said I. "Because, of course, if your brush had more bristles, you could do twice as much work."

"Yeh. P'raps I could," said Smithers. "But, ye see, I ain't got twice as much work to do."

Weatherly's ice cream stand is to be found in its usual place again this year. There will also be a Weatherly stand in the pavilion, but there will be no cider this year because it is not to be had.

A PARTIAL SYNOPSIS OF TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Following is an incomplete list of the events of tomorrow at the fair grounds. Other events will be added, all of which will be published in tomorrow's Daily Outlook and circulated free in all the booths and other concessions:

WEDNESDAY'S EVENTS.

- Woman's Club Day. Flower Day. Automobile Day. East Portland Day. Church and Sunday School Day.

MORNING PROGRAM.

- Music—Beyer's Concert Band. Sunday School Parade. Automobile Display on Lawn. Girls' Canning Contest.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.

- Music—Beyer's Band. Automobile Slow Race—2:30. Inspecting Exhibits.

EVENING PROGRAM.

- Parading on the Furrow. Dancing in Pavilion.

TWO BADLY INJURED BY KICK OF HORSE

Two persons were seriously injured by the kick of a heavy work horse on the J. Cline farm at Pleasant Home last Saturday evening. As a result, one, a boy of eight years, is in Good Samaritan hospital, suffering with a fractured skull and a bad flesh wound in the forehead. The other has one or more fractured ribs.

The injured boy is Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maybee of 9005, 63d street S. E., Portland, who was visiting at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Cline He was struck full in the forehead by the horse, as he came up behind it in the stall. The blow also struck Ernest Harris, of Pleasant Home, a student at the Union high school at Gresham, who was standing near, with the above result.

It is believed at the hospital that the little boy will make a complete recovery from his injuries. Mrs. Maybee and Mrs. Cline, mother and grand mother of the child, are with him at the hospital.

VALUABLE MARE COMMITS SUICIDE

A five-year old mare, the property of C. M. Lake, living on a farm near Boring, killed herself on Sunday evening, every appearance indicating that she had committed suicide.

She had been running loose in a pasture and was last seen alive about five o'clock. Yesterday morning she was found dead by the side of a tree with her skull fractured and a deep mark on the tree where she had struck it a full tilt.

The mare was a granddaughter of Hal Boy, the famous pacer, and was of a lively disposition as well as being swift on foot. She was of more than ordinary value and her loss is keenly felt by her owner.

'STRAWS TELL WHICH WAY WIND BLOWS'

Since the national rural credits bill has become a law, we have not noticed any great activity upon the part of Oregon farmers in any locality to band themselves together in an association in order to secure the privilege of loans under the national law. We can scarcely wonder that they shy at the tangled mass of red tape, so closely interwoven with the provisions of the national rural credits law, when a simple, direct, safe and sane, "made-in-Oregon" measure is knocking at their doors for admittance.—Grange Bulletin.

MISS BEYERS' PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

Miss Hilda Beyers held a recital one evening last week on the lawn at her home, when the following piano pupils took part: Gertrude Kligel, Lavella Hutchins, Rose Beers, Pearl Ruegg, Marian Robertson, Alberta Schneider. Besides the piano numbers, Miss Beyers and Miss Robertson sang a duet and Miss Robertson sang a solo. Refreshments were served after the program. A very enjoyable evening was reported.

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.

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

REED COLLEGE OPENS DOORS

Reed college opened its gates yesterday to receive the largest and most widely distributed registration of students since its founding.

Registration commenced at 9 a. m. and by closing time at 5 in the afternoon 272 students had enrolled, 266 of whom were regular students; four were students taking special courses and two were graduates returning for further studies.

The new students number 104. Of these all but five were freshmen. Hans Hoerlin, of Hood River, who enters Reed as a senior, has attended the University of Iowa. The remaining four students, coming from other institutions, will all enter the sophomore class. Olive G. Lathers, of Madison, Wis., is from Oberlin College, O. Martha Struchler, Mabel Tilley and Allen E. Meier, all of Portland, come to Reed from the University of California, the University of Oregon and the University of Pennsylvania, respectively.

Portland has furnished the majority of the new students entering Reed—62 claiming this city as their home. Seventeen others are natives of Oregon, nine hail from Washington, two from California, one each from Idaho, Ohio, Connecticut and Wisconsin.

COW POSSESSION SOUGHT LEGALLY

Action was started in the Circuit Court yesterday by A. H. Lensch and J. H. Lensch, of Lensch Bros., to secure possession of 50 cows and heifers which are now on the ranch known as the Henry Roth place at Troutdale. The complaint declares that the animals are wrongfully in the possession of Joseph Mossi, Henry Anderegg and Henry Nageli and that they refuse to give them up. The value of the cattle is placed at \$1000 and the plaintiffs ask damages in that amount in case the animals cannot be delivered.

Giving Himself Away.

Senator Sterling was talking about the tariff.

"It's hard to get good, intelligent, impartial tariff information," he said.

"Ask any big business man about the tariff, and his answers have a personal flavor. They give him, in fact, away."

"It's like the case of the old fellow to whom a census collector said: 'I've got to find out a lot of things about this village. I suppose you know all the ins and outs of the place?'"

"Well, sir," said the old fellow, "I know all the ins."

Phone Number 913.

It has been published that the phone in the pavilion was numbered 916. That is wrong now, for it has been changed to 913 on account of other conflicting numbers.

How to Give Good Advice.

The best way to give good advice is to set a good example. When others see how quickly you get over your cold by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy they are likely to follow your example. This remedy has been in use for many years and enjoys an excellent reputation. For sale by all Druggists.—Adv.

The open sesame—A Want Ad.

TEMPERANCE UNION HAS HEADQUARTERS

As previously announced, the Gresham Women's Christian Temperance Union has made arrangements for the establishment of headquarters on the fair grounds, and to that end a large tent has been procured, which has been placed in the edge of the grove, near the cafeteria and which has been comfortably fitted up as a rest room and auditorium. The county Union is lending aid in the arrangement of the programs which will be rendered each afternoon and evening during the fair. These programs which will be open to men and women alike will all be free. This afternoon was given over to an informal reception. Music was furnished by local talent. Ex-Governor West will give an address this evening and several musical numbers will be given.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Ward Swope of Portland will speak. J. Samuel Fox will be the speaker in the evening.

On Thursday, the afternoon address will be given by Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden of Portland, a national organizer for the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Dr. Geo. Pratt of Portland, a well known layman and temperance worker, will speak in the evening.

Mrs. DeLong, assistant pastor of the White Temple, Portland, will be the speaker on Friday afternoon. The evening speaker cannot be announced at this time but an attractive program will be arranged.

The last day of the fair will be marked by two women speakers, well known in state and county W. C. T. U. circles. Mrs. Mary Mallett of Portland, a state organizer, will speak in the afternoon and Mrs. Mary Russell, state corresponding secretary, in the evening.

Good music will be furnished in connection with each program. The meetings will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 in the evening. A notary public will be at the tent for the accommodation of any voters who wish to register. All are urged to make the temperance tent headquarters.

PAVILION DECORATIONS SHOW TASTE AND SKILL

Pavilion decorations this year are made up of grain, asparagus, cedar boughs and American flags. E. V. Jensen, who several times before was the decorator, has made a most harmonious blending of the decorations, was again in charge of the work.

The grange booths are worthy of the skill and taste that has been expended upon them, and all of them are really beautiful. So with the farm displays and all the other exhibits. They all show remarkable effort in competition with each other and it is difficult to make comparisons.

OUTLOOK BOOTH FOR INFORMATION

As usual this year the Outlook is maintaining an information booth. It is located in the annex, next to the rest room and will have a constant attendant.

A telephone booth in connection is enclosed so that private conversation may be carried on. It is for local use only and is free to subscribers, but a fee will be charged to others. Its number is 916.

Will Help the Fair.

Thomas McCusker and John M. Mann, two well-known Portlanders, were Outlook callers today. They are both men of influence and have stated that they will use their utmost endeavors to further the interests of the county fair.

The old-fashioned man who used to go broke playing his own system on the races now has a son who goes broke paying a dollar a day for guaranteed winners that never win.

There are a lot of good cigars in this country. But the lad who sits in front of you on an open car always seems to have an Old Socks Perfecto in his mouth.

We are getting more and more ashamed of our sex every day. First thing you know the men will be suing the women for breach of promise.

There are other boobs in the world. But they haven't anything on the man who imagines that he is handsome.

Tailoring. For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

Money saving bargains—want ads.

WRITER TELLS OF CONDITIONS AND WASTAGE

TROUTDALE, Sept. 10, 1916.—Editor Outlook:—Referring to the article "Economy on the Farm," in the issue of September 5th:

"The farmer occupies a position of much importance." Yes, he does in more ways than one. His position is about the same as the other wage earners; the only difference is he gets his wages in a different way, but they are both compelled to sell their labor power for what they can get, and the high prices affect them both in about the same degree. And I think eventually they will realize their position and find it is not a very difficult task to change it.

There is a connection between farm wastage and the high price of food in the cities, and that connection spells rent, interest, and profit. But that is an old topic, and what interests me most is to see how long the farmer and wage earner are going to be humbugged in paying this rent, interest and profit to others that do nothing for it, only squander and waste it in high living at the expense of those who produce it.

The interest on the billion dollar appropriation is no small matter, but if that was all it would not be so bad. But how about the other billions, for instance. Par value of capital stock of railroads, \$8,638,286,892. Who pays the interest on that? Why, the farmers, and wage earner, or rather the public.

If there is a billion dollars worth of food wasted yearly, and I do not doubt it, they should get it to the people and let them use it. Then we would not hear of so many starving during the winter, but that would interfere with profits to do so. So again the profit system is to blame for the waste.

"Rural America will never make satisfactory headway against waste," until all labor can buy back what labor produces. I have seen a great deal of products rot on the ground, but that is purely a business proposition, so much goes to waste in order that there might be a larger profit on that which is sold.

There is no doubt that some land is impoverished but in most cases it is where some farmer has denied himself, or has been lucky enough to get a little money ahead and has rented his farm to some Jap or white man, it makes no difference which. Then his farm must support two families instead of one, and the land is worked to the utmost. Land can be starved to death as well as labor.

And it is also uneconomic for us small farmers to shuffle along with old tools; but that is what most of us are doing. If we should go legitimately into debt and buy modern farm machinery for use on our small farms that debt could never be paid so long as we are compelled to produce that others might take the profits from our labor.

The subject of most importance is how to save the means of life that is wasted after it is produced. Why produce for use and not for profit, and give all on equal opportunity to consume as well as to produce? Then those of us below would very soon climb on deck out in the sunshine along with those that are already there. F. H. FERIS.

Baby's Meal Ticket.

That she was a nervous little lady was apparent to the whole car. When a young woman with a baby entered and sat down next to her her quick-moving eye detected immediately that the child was pluckily chewing a green transfer.

"Your baby—the transfer—look!" she exclaimed.

"When Billy Sunday comes to town, Peel off your low-cut gown.

Get ready for a robe of white— Although it makes you look a fright. Hereafter Bill is your modiste And if you're caught while being kissed— They'll cut your hands off at the wrist. When Billy Sunday comes to town."

Weather Forecast for the Week.

The week will be one of generally fair weather with temperatures near the seasonal norm.

E. H. BOWIE, Forecaster.