

MONEY MAKERS ARE FOUND IN HOLSTEIN COWS

While the dairying industry may not be a money making venture in every case there is evidence to show that the raising of full-blooded cows is a paying investment. Taking the two together it would impress one that dairy farming ought to pay good money, even if it is sometimes a failure.

Two weeks ago the Outlook contained an advertisement of the sale of registered Holsteins at the A. W. Scott farm near Woodland, Wash. The sale took place on May 4, engineered by Col. W. S. Wood, the veteran auctioneer, and here is the story he has to tell:

Six years ago Mr. Scott bought five registered Holsteins for \$1000. He conducted a successful dairy with the aid of his sons until the latter quit him a few months ago for other pursuits. Then he decided to sell. He received the following prices for his accumulated herd:

Five original cows.....	\$1050
One four-year old.....	300
One two-year-old.....	150
One two-year-old.....	185
One two-year-old.....	190
Three one-year-old.....	390
Two ten-months' bulls.....	150
Three heifer calves.....	285

Total.....\$2700
The profit on stockraising in this instance was \$1700 in five years from five cows. Mr. Scott had some losses, as his increase was but twelve, yet he made a living and some money on his original investment.

Another instance is related by Mr. Wood, showing the profit in hogs. At Battle Ground on Wednesday, he sold a brood sow and ten pigs for \$153. Prices for all kinds and grades of cattle, swine and sheep show that there is money to be made in the business of stock growing if it is conducted intelligently and with enough capital to take care of the stock until ready to be sold.

SILVER MEDAL PRIZE FOR CHAMPION COW

There will be a larger list of special premiums to be given away at the coming county fair than ever before. Among them will be the usual prizes donated by milling companies, seed stores, wholesale houses, and in addition there will be premiums from two Portland houses manufacturing overalls, shirts, etc.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has offered a silver medal for the "Champion Cow of all Breeds" to be designated as such by the judges in the stock division. Therefore, the winner of the medal may feel assured that he has the very best cow at the fair.

A full list of all the special premiums to be given away will be printed later on, together with the names of their donors. They will all be given in the premium list to be issued early next month.

BARTON MAN CLAIMS LIFE WAS THREATENED

H. F. Gibson, a storekeeper at Barton, swore to a felony complaint before Justice John N. Sievers at Oregon City, Wednesday morning charging Wm. Niemann, of Barton, with having threatened to shoot complainant. He claims that Niemann made violent threats as to what he would do to him and went into the house and brought out a loaded shot gun. He claims to have saved himself by jumping behind a tree and calling for help, and that upon the arrival of several men Niemann retreated to his house.

Constable Jack Frost served the warrant upon Niemann and brought him into court. Judge Sievers stated that his bond would be \$1000, but permitted him to return to his ranch to take care of the stock for the night.

Umbrella Repairs.
Will be in Gresham until June 1, and am prepared to furnish umbrella covers and do expert repairing. Phone 546. J. J. RYAN.

SECOND SENIOR ANNUAL

The Munhinatu

Contains 136 pages of pictures and descriptions,—a review of the year's progress and happenings of Union High School No. 2. Published by the class of 1917. See what your high school is capable of doing. All patrons and persons interested in the school should subscribe for a copy.

One Dollar the Copy

Phone Orders to Outlook

WILLING RESPONSE TO WOMEN'S CALL

A house full of women at the home of Mrs. T. R. Howitt yesterday afternoon was the willing response to the call by the W. C. T. U. for helpers to work on "housewives" and "comfort bags" for "our boys." About forty housewives are finished and about half of them filled, which will make a very nice remembrance from home.

The W. C. T. U. have exhausted their treasury in this enterprise and are planning a concert to raise funds to complete the work. See date and program of concert in the next issue of the Outlook, and plan to bring or send your mite.

The following letter just received by the local president shows how the efforts of the Gresham Union are appreciated by mothers of our army and navy boys:

Gresham, Ore., May 17, 1917.
Mrs. G. F. Honey:—Permit me to call you dear friend, for I feel that all the ladies in the noble work in which you are interested, are sincere friends to all mothers in Gresham and the surrounding country as well, and I wish to convey to you all my thanks and appreciation of your efforts in trying in every way to better conditions for the splendid young people growing up around us. I would be glad to meet with you, ladies, and do my share, especially for our brave boys who have gone to uphold our flag. I too, have one in the ranks (somewhere) only a child in years, but filling the place of a man in the intensive drilling, and hard work, incidental to a soldier's life. His frequent letters home are full of interest and enthusiasm in his work, and certainly an inspiration for those who would shirk duties small in comparison.

My work in the home, taking up all my time I will have to be satisfied with doing my bit, by the enclosed offering, for the W. C. T. U. which you represent, small but with the unbounded good will and patriotic sympathy of yours sincerely,
A MOTHER.

The offering enclosed in the letter was a check for \$2.50.

The above letter is an enviable testimony of confidence of which any society might justly be proud.

Material and articles in the make-up of housewives and comfort bags are bought through the state W. C. T. U. headquarters at wholesale prices.

The local Union is planning a drive to the Clackamas camp grounds soon, which will be a community affair.

REV. E. A. LEONARD HONORED NEXT SUNDAY

Next Sunday being the fifty-first anniversary of the ministry of Rev. E. A. Leonard, appropriate services will be held celebrating the event, at the Baptist church in Gresham. Twenty-six years of his ministerial life was spent in the southland. He will give an account of the religious condition of both white and colored people before and after the civil war. Twenty-five years ago he came to Oregon, and since then he has been in close touch with the religious movements of all denominations in Oregon. Many changes have taken place in this time in the churches. He will give contrasting conditions now and 25 years ago. The Aldrich quartet will be present and give some of the songs in the religious meetings of the colored people fifty years ago.

Mrs. Karl Hagberg of Powell Valley will sing a solo. The Pleasant Home church expect to attend in a body.

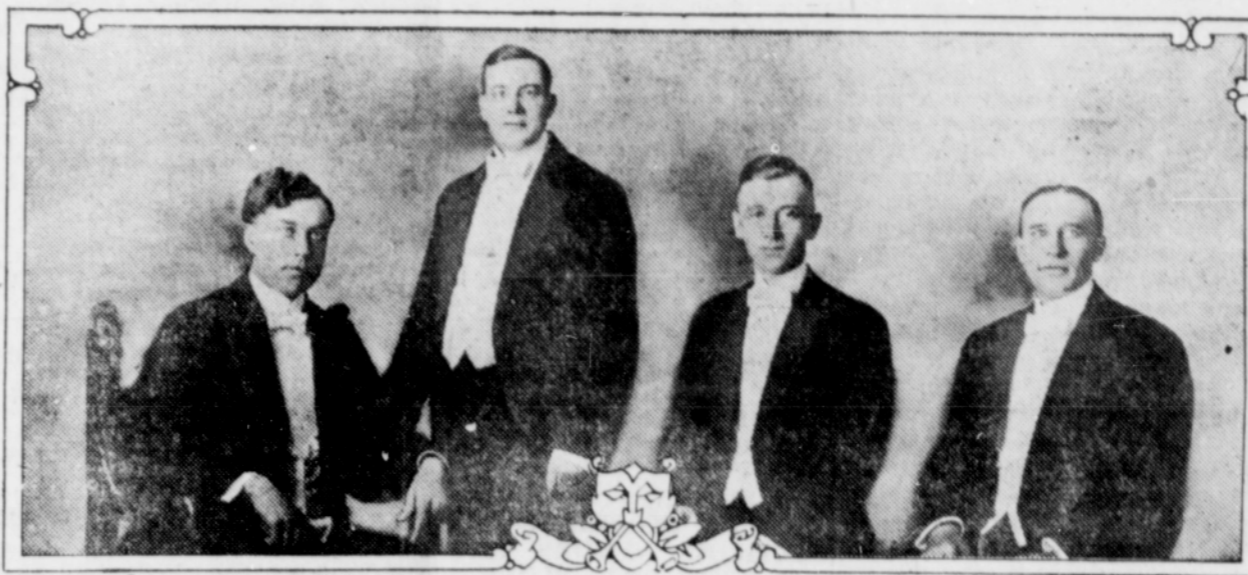
After lunch there will be a song service and preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Ware. Let us all join in the services of the day and make a great day of it. Those who cannot come in the morning, don't forget the afternoon 2:30 community song service.

There are at the present time in London thousands of homes of which the household income runs up to 400 or 500 pounds a year whence the ordinary domestic servant has entirely vanished. The mistress does most of the work, and she is assisted by a charwoman, and by the children, if there are any.

A pneumatic hammer for tamping paving stones has been invented.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

Male Quartet Great Chautauqua Attraction



THE Lyric Glee Club, singing and brass quartet, featuring Francis Hendry, noted American dramatic reader and impersonator, is the opening musical attraction of the Ellison-White Chautauquas this season. Other musical attractions of greater magnitude follow the Lyrics, but the musical standard set by them is difficult to excel. For fourteen years the Lyric Glee Club has held its incontestable position among the really great quartets of this country in both Lyceum and Chautauqua. In 1908 and

again in 1910 the Lyrics were secured by the United States Government to go to Panama to entertain the builders of the Canal. Here they were the first American Company to appear in the million dollar National Theater owned by the Government of Panama.

MELROSE AND VICTORY

Next Sunday morning at 11:15 church Mother's day services will be held. Owing to the fact that last Sunday was Rev. F. S. Ford's evening service here, it was thought best to postpone the Mother's day sermon till next Sunday. All who wish to honor their mother should attend.

The program and basket social last Saturday was well attended, the schoolhouse being packed. The speaker for the Agricultural Defense program did not arrive, so caused some delay and disappointment. The farm survey slips were handed in and a number were filled in and handed back during the evening. A great deal of merriment resulted when Milo C. King attempted to tell "why he liked our neighborhood, but though the reason is plain to see he didn't state it. An original poem entitled "Cold Weather for Courting" by Harry Cooley was read during the darkest performance, which closed the entertainment, and was the occasion of much laughing by the crowd. The other numbers were excellent and the Searchers' class wishes to express their appreciation to all who took part as well as to those who assisted in many other ways during the evening. There are two plates and one basket unclaimed for which they would be glad to find owners for. The sum of \$23.35 was taken in, most of which was turned over toward the pastor's salary.

Mrs. O. Baker and Mrs. Nora Baker, mother and sister-in-law of Mrs. C. H. Hopkins, were Sunday guests at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stafford visited Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Hyde Sunday in Portland.

Carl Alder returned from Northern California last Friday. He has not been home for about two years, and was gladly welcomed by the young people of the neighborhood, as well as his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Alder, with whom he is staying.

Mrs. A. B. Crosier, of Portland, gave a luncheon at Almira hotel in Portland last Thursday, in honor of her sister, Miss Henrietta Wiles.

Miss Caroline Tallman has measles. Her many friends are expressing sympathy and hope for her speedy recovery.

About a dozen ladies attended the Embroidery club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thos. Wiles yesterday. A pleasant social afternoon was spent.

ENJOYABLE EVENING AT SNASHALL HOME

A very enjoyable event of the week was an evening spent at the home of H. W. Snashall, on Pleasant View avenue, Wednesday last. The spacious double parlors were thrown together, and the time was spent in games, music and dancing. Among those present were R. Searle, John Chitwood, Hazel Chitwood, Mr. Stradley, Miss Hazel Stradley, Miss Henrietta Troge, Miss Nina Joy, Messrs. Allen and Faxon Joy, Cleveland and Willard Bliss, Miss W. Roman, Lloyd Glese, Miss Bliss of Terry, and C. H. Stone of Fairview.

A buffet lunch was served during the evening, and the guests departed at a late hour after having had a delightful time.

Oregon is fighting nobly in the trenches.

at the close of which a dainty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cooley of the White Knoll poultry farm and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dellaven of Pleasant Home went to Newberg today to visit the poultry farm of Dr. M. C. Wire.

Mr. and Mrs. Duram and Mr. and Mrs. Buell spent Tuesday of last week at the White Knoll poultry farm. Although a valued customer for a number of years, Mr. Duram had never visited the White Knoll farm and so drove from Cherry Grove with his party. They took back several hundred young pullets.

Mrs. Nina Buxton is staying with her son, Roy Buxton, at Corbett.

Miss Clara Sales, of Terry, spent the week-end with Miss Caroline Tallman.

Mrs. Anna Guthrie is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guthrie.

Mrs. W. E. Morgan and family are riding around in a new Reo, which they purchased last week.

Dave Beehan is visiting with the Jim, John and Arthur Burns families.

Miss Nellie McCreary is working for Mrs. Boardman of Pleasant Home for a few days.

Thos. Wiles and Miss Henrietta Wiles were Portland visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parsons visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moffat and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wiles Sunday.

G. W. Alder has purchased a light Ford truck from R. K. Carlson.

Miss Mable Wood and Miss Edith Turner spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Wood.

Examinations are being held at both schools this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Littlepage, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Stafford and children, Mrs. Geo. Hayden and children of Bridal Veil spent Sunday at the home of Geo. W. Alder, visiting their brother, Carl.

Mrs. Emma Louisignot and Geo. Trockmorton visited the latter's sister, Mrs. J. H. Wood, the week-end.

The reason that Mr. Rogers of Libby McNeil & Libby never wrote the promised letter to the Outlook was that owing to the shortage of cans he was unable to make any more contracts for his company.

There were eighteen present at Sunday school last Sunday and the regular collection was \$1.63. Can any school in the country make a report in proportion? But we need more there. Won't everyone try and come next Sunday?

GRESHAM GRANGE ENDORSES BONDS

Gresham Grange has gone on record-unanimously as being in favor of the proposed road bond issue. At its recent session two resolutions were adopted, one endorsing the proposition to vote for the \$6,000,000 as provided for upon the ballot.

The other resolution was a request to all the members of the Port of Portland to consider the road bonding issue an emergency and urging that funds be appropriated for assisting in the effort to carry the vote in its favor. The resolution was sent to the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Cannery Work.
Persons wishing employment in the Gresham cannery during the summer are requested to report to C. E. Spencer at the cannery where their names will be registered.—Adv.

Read the Want ads.

CONVENTION WILL NOT HAVE TO BE POSTPONED

President Wilson has announced that there is no reason for postponing the National Education convention to be held at Portland, July 7 to 14, and the railroads have just sent a notice saying that special rates will not be abandoned for that convention.

The program is to center around the idea of patriotism and preparedness, and the speakers will be some of the greatest educational thinkers of the world.

The convention will receive the first report as to the effects of the war in France, the first report submitted by a teacher who is now in France on a special mission for the president, John C. Finley, president of the University of New York. Mr. Finley will return for the N. E. A. convention. He is now investigating the schools of France. It is expected that the report will be of such significance as to warrant every teacher of the Pacific Coast states in attending the convention.

Great interest is being manifested in the forthcoming convention in every portion of the country.

It is the first time that the National Education convention has ever come to the Northwest and many school boards in Oregon, Washington and Idaho are insisting on every teacher in their employ arranging to attend its sessions. Northwest teachers will have opportunity of spreading the "gospel of the Northwest" among thousands of teachers from the East. The resulting advertising will be worth millions of dollars to Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

It is the opportunity for each teacher to do his or her "stunt" for their own state.

FARM CROP REPORTS ARE BEING TABULATED

A few additional reports from the precincts of eastern Multnomah, concerning the farm resources asked for by the government, have been received by County Agent Hall, who is assisting in their tabulation in Portland.

The original eleven reports turned in by the farmers of Gresham was increased by six, making seventeen in all.

Pleasant Valley made the largest showing in the way of reports. Fifty were returned and twenty-five more were sent for, most of which will come back filled out.

The tabulated reports for this section will probably be available next week. They will fall far short of what was expected, but it is gratifying to note that there will be plenty of seed and labor here for all the crops that can be produced.

SUIT AGAINST COUNTY TO COME UPON MONDAY

The trial of a civil case preferred by J. H. Wilson against the county of Multnomah for \$13,600, alleged damages to Mr. Wilson's farm, mention of which has been made heretofore, was to have been called in the circuit court today, but has been postponed until next Monday.

About twenty-five witnesses have been called to testify, all of whom are required to be on hand at 1:30 in the afternoon. The case will probably continue for two or three days. Milo C. King of Gresham is Mr. Wilson's attorney.

Read the Want ads.

SQUIRE GIVES ADVICE UPON GARDENING

Constable Squire, who is always patriotic and is using every effort to help along the cause of preparedness, has issued an appeal to the people of his district in order to somewhat mitigate their sorrow over the enforcement of the dog tax which he is obliged to collect. He says:

"Those who, on account of age or physical shortcoming, are unfitted to serve at the front can do much to crush Prussianism by planting a garden and sticking to it. If only one mess of peas is the result it will help swell the grand aggregate. There's nothing wonderful or marvelous or mysterious or complex about gardening except to keep the kids interested in weeding it.

"First you select the plot to be spaded. If necessary the peonies and tulips may be dug up till the war is over. Then you buy or borrow a spade. Then you dress like you was going a-fishing. Don't wear suspenders, as they slip off the shoulders, and much time is lost in putting them back again. Begin at the northeast end of the plot. Sink the spade to the hilt and pry up the earth, lifting it just above the surface, then suddenly flip it over so it'll light upside down in the yawning abyss from whence it came.

"Continue this process till you reach the western border of the plot, then double back to the eastern border, and so on, and so on, until you feel like giving up. Then turn the job over to your wife till you get your bearings. Then reflect that you are serving your country until you have got your second wind and tell your wife to hurry up dinner.

"Stopping to meditate and review and cuss the Germans from time to time is entirely excusable in first spaders. Plant in trenches six rows of onions, lettuce of the pale green kind, radishes in assorted colors, Irish or hot mashed potatoes, lots of carrots, seventeen tomato plants, and stringless beans. If the hoeing is going to be vigorous, frequent and of good quality plant corn and cabbage, but be sure to remove all the old shoes, wire springs, discarded corsets, cans and old stoves.

"Hoeing exercises every muscle—even the vocal. Early morning hoeing in the bare feet is very beneficial. These are unusual times and we must adjust ourselves to them. As you spade and tug and perspire, reflect that every bean is to play its part in feeding the world—that every hill of potatoes may save you four or five dollars next fall. After your garden gets beyond the hoeing stage and the soreness has vanished from your muscles, and your hands are getting back in their old form, you will marvel at the varying green of your little old garden.

"As you stroll by the nodding onions and plummy carrots and on by the drooping tomatoes and across the cucumber mounds where you select a large, palpitating, pale green cucumber for your supper, a feeling of pride will come over you, a feeling that in the world's greatest war you've at least done your bit that human liberty may endure throughout the world."

FAIRVIEW MAY HOLD THE SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE

All of the city officials of Fairview are bald headed except the mayor and one councilman. With five of the city dads, the recorder and marshal as bald as onions the town ought to be a good place for a vaudeville skit once in awhile. The front row seats would be well patronized.

The mayor is only 28 years of age, born and raised in Fairview. He does a good job at mayoring. The combined ages of two of the councilmen is 133 years and their combined residence in Oregon is 127 years. Mr. Dunbar gets the six odd years. The reporter forgot to mention anything about heavyweights, but they all seem able to hold down the business of the town, and there is no danger of a recall.

New Directory.

The new telephone directory goes to press about June 10. If you are planning to have a telephone installed in your home or place of business, now is the time to make application, so you can get your name in this issue. Advertising space should be reserved as early as possible. MULTNOMAH & CLACKAMAS MUTUAL TELEPHONE CO.

Bargains in the Want Ads.