

TWICE  
A  
WEEK

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS  
AND  
FRIDAYS

VOL. 7, NO. 41

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## PLANS ARE READY FOR FIELD DAY

Preparations are going on rapidly for the Grange Field Day which will be held on the County fair grounds, Saturday, July 28. All the committees are at work at their different tasks and report good progress.

The chorus of one hundred voices will meet next Sunday for a final rehearsal at the grange hall in Lents, and every member is expected to be on hand promptly at 2:30. The singing will be under the direction of Professor Ball, principal of the Franklin high school.

Members of the different granges will meet at the fair grounds next Tuesday to erect the speaker's stand and stage upon which the various exercises will be held.

George F. Honey and Richard Werner have been named as a committee from Gresham to assist in erecting the speaker's and chorus platform in the fair grounds grove. Others from the ten granges of the county will be there but a few volunteers are also needed from this vicinity.

They will meet at the fair grounds next Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. All who can help are requested to be there with tools ready for work.

D. G. O'Shea, president of the federal land bank at Spokane, has been selected as speaker. His position as director of government farm loans in the twelfth district, which comprises Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, makes him an important figure in the northwest and his address is sure to be of value to everyone.

## MISS ROPER BECOMES MRS. CUNNINGHAM

The marriage of Miss Stella Roper, teacher in the Gresham high school and Carl A. Cunningham, a sophomore at Reed college, took place last night at the Free Methodist church in Gresham, Rev. S. G. Roper the bride's father officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Gresham high school and Reed College and has also studied at Behnke-Walker Business College. She has been a very successful teacher in the commercial department of the high school and has been elected to the same position for next year. It is presumed that she will continue her work in school.

Mr. Cunningham is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cunningham, who are on the Clarence True Wilson farm near Gresham. He is a member of Co. A, Engineers' Corps, Oregon National Guard, and will report for military duty on the 25th of this month with the expectation of being sent, in the near future, to France.

## COURT PLASTER USED TO SPREAD TETANUS

People are warned not to take any court plaster from peddlers or other persons with whom they are not acquainted. Such plasters have been sold or given away in several sections of the country that were on investigation found to contain tetanus or lockjaw germs. They are being distributed by enemies as a means of spreading war terror.

Such disease infected plasters may be in circulation in Portland. Samples were taken from a peddler there yesterday and are being tested by injecting some of the adhesive part into a guinea pig. The public is warned to buy court plaster or any other article in which danger may lurk from only reputable dealers.

## METZGER'S NEW STORE OPENS SATURDAY NIGHT

A. W. Metzger's new building has been finished and is being stocked with fresh goods preparatory to the opening tomorrow night. Personal invitations have been sent out to five hundred or more customers of this neighborhood and they are expected to all be there with the whole family.

Those who want to make purchases can do so at the old store before 7 o'clock and then enjoy themselves at the new one. Every effort is being made to have everything in readiness. A force of men has been engaged to arrange the fixtures and display the stock and put the premises in ship shape generally so as to be ready for the reception of the public. The store will remain open all evening for the inspection of the public; also the old store for the accommodation of purchasers.

## BULL RUN WATER TO BE SAVED

Mayor Baker, City Commissioner Mann and several engineers of the Portland water bureau will pass through Gresham tonight on their way to Bull Run water shed for the purpose of making investigations relative to the construction of a dam across a portion of the rim of Bull Run lake to further increase the supply of water for Portland, and incidentally that of Gresham and other localities.

While there are no fears of a shortage of water for several years to come, and no danger of an immediate diminution of the flow from Bull Run river, it is seen that the time may come when more water will be needed for a larger community. It is to determine the practicability of conserving more of the out flow of the lake that the dam will be built.

The dam is to be only temporary and is to be merely an experiment. It will cost but \$3000 at the most and will be built of material to be found right there, such as logs, dirt and stones. It is hoped that the level of Bull Run lake will be raised several feet. There is danger of seepage if the level of the lake is raised, as about 200 fissures have been found in the rocky shores, but it is thought that these fissures may be closed with cement.

The success of the proposition depends upon the possibility of the lake level being increased without the development of these undersurface leaks. If the project is feasible the city of Portland would save many thousands of dollars in the future years.

The official party will leave Portland tonight and go direct to Truman's on Clear creek just east of Bull Run water shed. Tomorrow morning they will go over the forest rangers' trail up the mountains to the lake. The distance is 24 miles, a portion of which is yet covered with snow.

Bull Run lake has no visible outlet. It lies above the source of the river which gushes out of the rocks. This circumstance reveals the possibility of a failure of the dam project. One end of the lake is lower than it is elsewhere and during the high water periods the water flows over it. It is at this point the dam will be built.

## DRAFT SELECTIONS EASTERN MULTNOMAH

Although Portland and Multnomah county are not called on to supply a single man to the new conscription army at this call, the selections of draft numbers being made today apply to them in case subsequent calls for troops by conscription come.

The following are names of local men drawn today.

No. 420, Division 11, Danna Selby Frame, Gresham, Ore.

No. 458, Division 11, H. Jalmar Augustinus Stefanson, R. 2, box 12, Gresham.

No. 43, Division 11, Sinlio Garbarino, R. 1, box 93, Fairview.

No. 640, Division 11, James A. Hobbs, Bull Run, Ore.

No. 437, Division 11, Richard Werner, Gresham.

No. 309, Division 11, R. H. Kaser, Gresham, Ore.

## SANITARY MARKET CHANGES OWNERS

Ed. Baumann, for several months past proprietor of the Sanitary Market, has sold out to a man from Eugene named Deidle. Mr. Baumann expects to remain here and continue dealing in livestock and transport the same to points of market.

Mr. Deidle will move here with his family and take charge of the market next Wednesday. Mr. Baumann appreciates the custom he has received and is only giving up the market business on account of the continued sickness of his wife.

**Milk Record Blanks.**  
Month's record of milk production for about 16 cows. Just what you need to keep track of your herd. Convenient and cheap. Outlook.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER HOLMAN ENTERTAINS NEWSPAPER MEN

Visit to Multnomah County Farm is Revelation--Institution, Under Good Management, is Self-supporting for First Time in Fifty Years--Facts and Figures

By E. L. THORPE

We used to hear a story about a prominent farmer who was driving cattle and somehow got them stampeded on the back track. He stationed his son, a little boy of ten years, on a horse at the crossroads to "head" the cattle off.

"What shall I do?" bellowed the boy as the father approached with the herd.

"Just keep on cussin', son," trumpeted the father, and it is supposed that the boy, thus admonished, kept up a convincing flow of perspicacious profanity. But it was exciting and may we suppose the boy and his dad were gloriously hungry and glad to sit down in the glow of the log fire when they got home to supper.

I thought of that story when I journeyed from Portland to the Multnomah County Farm last Wednesday with the Ad Club. I even began to wonder if County Commissioner Rufus Holman, who was the host of the occasion, wouldn't have Superintendent John Dennison stationed at the parkway and tell him to "keep on cussin'" if any of us betrayed any signs of "getting away." But when I saw the splendid line-up of newspaper men, seventy-five strong, as they sat around the groaning tables, loaded with homemade provender, I only thought that perhaps our entertainers would do the "cussin'" because there wasn't anything left.

### Raised on the Farm

Multnomah county nothing as Mr. Holman paid the bill. The viands were not bought on Front street nor "on the market." They were just produced at a minimum cost on a big farm and served gratis by volunteers who were glad to have us there. Anyone who has eaten at the table of a prosperous farmer, or at a grange gathering, can realize just what the food tasted like, and the newspaper men will more than repay Mr. Holman for the trifling cost in what they will say about the dinner and the big farm that produced it.

When I started out I didn't intend to make this a personal story, but it is impossible to refrain from mentioning the great fact that the success attending the management of the County Farm is primarily due to Mr. Holman. For about forty-five years the people of the county had been electing commissioners who had run a county farm over west of Portland at a loss financially. The taxpayers had paid the bills and had settled down to the belief that somebody was being helped who needed helping. Then about four years ago Mr. Holman was chosen commissioner. He saw things differently and so do the taxpayers now. The county farm is not only paying its own way, but is earning a surplus.

### How a Change Came

All of this came about by intelligent administration. Mr. Holman saw that things were not just right. He wanted to change things, change methods and take the farm out of politics. He appealed to the Agricultural College, to Governor Withycombe and to others who could help him do as he wanted to do. He found a scrub herd of cows, two dozen barnyard hens and a dozen or so scrawny pigs. Then he decided he must have a farmer for superintendent.

Governor Withycombe helped to change the cows to a herd of Holsteins. Professor Dryden showed him how to build up a small flock of "just chickens" to a thousand egg-producers. Professor Bouquet gave assistance on other items that go to make a farm productive. And the result in four years may be seen in two extracts from the superintendent's report to the county for the first six months of the year. They comprise the financial business of the farm for May and June. The four previous months are not given, as they were "break-even" months.

Reward--For information as to the culprit or whereabouts of four dozen communion cups stolen from the Free Methodist parsonage last week. Rev. S. G. Roper, pastor, phone 52x.

Meet Polly Prim at L. L. Kidder Hardware Co.

when the farm was merely self-sustaining. Here are the two extracts mentioned dealing with the produce consumed and sold:

Record for May	
Milk, 19,672 pounds; butter	\$ 491.80
532 pounds	
Mixed vegetables, 13,955	526.84
50 pounds	
Pork, 5219 pounds	382.66
Eggs, 435 doz	137.20
Mixed vegetables, county	
hospital	185.95
Mixed vegetables, Detention	
Home	29.95
Mixed vegetables, county	
jail	37.37
Seed potatoes, County Ag't	87.69
Seed potatoes, road dept	35.00
Cull potatoes, sold	17.53
Hogs, 9000 pounds, sold	1408.55
Two dry cows	150.00
Total	\$3490.94
All expense bills for May	\$1166.88
Credit balance	\$2324.06

Record for June	
Milk, 18,001 pounds; butter	\$ 459.02
505 pounds	
Berries, 1694 pounds	84.70
Mixed vegetables, 8734 lbs.	317.35
Eggs, 433 doz	129.90
Pork, 1394 pounds	264.57
Mixed vegetables, county	
hospital	127.00
Mixed vegetables, Detention	
Home	35.00
Mixed vegetables county jail	35.00
Cull potatoes sold	27.63
Hogs sold	108.30
Total	\$1579.47
All expense bills for June	\$ 883.63
Credit balance	\$ 695.84

### Farm Resources

Multnomah County Farm contains 197 acres, situated about four miles northeast of Gresham, on the Troutdale branch of the P. R. L. & P. company's lines. The buildings are up to date and adequate for double the present number of patients. The farm is under the supervision of John Dennison, who was selected by Mr. Holman from Clackamas county because of his fitness for the position he holds. Miss Emma Singleton is the matron in charge of the hospital and home. She has 278 inmates under her care at present but the number fluctuates, sometimes being largely in excess of the present number. Of these there are about eighty who are bedfast and have to be waited upon--a duty which falls mostly upon a half-dozen hospital nurses who are assisted by the stronger inmates. Very few of them are really able-bodied, so the task that Miss Singleton confronts every day is enough to keep her constantly busy and taxes her nerves and patience to the utmost. But she is equal to any emergency.

### Dennison's Big Farm

Farmer Dennison has 153 acres in cultivation. There are 60 acres of hoed crops, 35 acres in hay, seven in orchards and the remainder in different field crops. Fifty-two head of Holsteins are in the dairy herd. There are now 180 hogs and 1000 chickens. Mr. Dennison's help comes largely from among the men who are able to work. In fact only a few hired men and women are to be found in any capacity and they are all experts in certain lines.

The chickens deserve special mention, being of the heavy laying strains from the O. A. C. There are three breeds, White Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks and the Oregon. This latter is a new production from the O. A. C. pens in charge of Professor Dryden. He considers that they are not perfect yet, and outside of the college they can only be found at the insane asylum and the Multnomah County Farm. They are not to be allowed anywhere else until Professor Dryden gives the word. There are four hundred hens, their quarters being a house 100 feet long by 16 feet wide. Six hundred chicks make up the flock.

Altogether the county farm is a model institution and reflects credit upon its management. The members of the Ad Club and the other invited guests were profuse in their words of praise after an extensive inspection and gave vent to their appreciation in a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Holman and all others connected with the institution.

### Berries Wanted.

Highest market price paid for strawberries, raspberries and loganberries in season. Home Packing Company, Gresham. Phone 148.

For insurance; automobiles, fire, life or accident, call John Brown, phone 513.

## FORD QUICK QUITS RUN LAST NIGHT

The Ford Quick Service, operating six cars between Gresham and Portland, went out of business last night in consequence of the drastic bonding law imposed by the voters upon all jitneys and for hire cars.

The ruling made by City Attorney La Roche and Commissioner Mann extends to all motor cars either in Portland or operating between that city and outside points.

As a consequence all jitney travel has been cut off and no outside car can operate without putting up a surety bond in the sum of \$2500. Rather than do this there are no jitneys operating either in Portland or between that city and any other point.

The Ford Quick Service drivers have begun to look for other jobs except the manager, M. M. Spuire, who is now in the employ of the Portland water bureau as a guard on the water lines. Just what the others will do is problematical. The little office on Main street has been sold and will be moved away.

The public is now free to patronize the railroads whose cars will continue to make regular trips and provide service for all who wish to travel. The public is now free to patronize the railroads whose cars will continue to make regular trips and provide service for all who wish to travel.

Commissioner Mann, it is said, is in favor of a reasonable regulation of the jitneys, one which will permit them to run, and it is further stated that he proposes to make the enforcement of the law so rigid that the people see that it is unjust and demand its repeal.

## STOCK MUST BE ENTERED TEN DAYS BEFORE FAIR

Stockowners, dairymen and others who contemplate exhibiting any kind of livestock at the coming county fair are reminded that the new premium list admonishes them that all entries in divisions E and F will positively close ten days before the opening of the fair.

This rule, adopted for the first time this year, means that no entries can be made in these departments after Saturday, September 1. Blanks for entries will be sent by the secretary of the fair, E. L. Thorpe, upon application. The premium lists are being extensively circulated, but there may be some persons who have not received one. The secretary will be glad to forward as many as may be needed as long as the supply lasts.

The ten day advance rule for entering does not apply in any other divisions, but it is always advisable to get the entry in early.

Address all mail entries to the secretary at Gresham and save considerable delay when the rush comes.

## RED CROSS FUNDS ARE STILL COMING

According to Mr. Meyers of the First State Bank contributions to the Red Cross fund still continue to be received. The Ladies Aid of Troutdale, of which Mrs. C. I. Campbell is president and Mrs. R. E. Briuk, treasurer, contributed last week the sum of \$25.75, making a total from Troutdale to date of \$162.40.

The total amount of funds turned in through the local bank is \$1480, with \$123.25 still pledged and to be turned in here, making a grand total of \$1603.25.

All pledge cards that were signed are at the First State Bank and may be paid here. The bank has been asked to make remittance for all pledges due as of July 1st. Therefore all those who pledged amounts for July 1st are urged to make as prompt a payment as possible of the amount.

## IMPROVEMENT CLUB IN QUEST OF WATER

A meeting of the Base Line Improvement Club will be held at the Maccabee hall in Rockwood next Wednesday night, July 25, when the matter of obtaining an extension of the water service from the Portland water system will be taken up. The residents along the Base Line are anxious to get Bull Run water and it is hoped that arrangements to that end can be made in the near future. All interested in the subject are invited to attend the meeting next Wednesday night.

## DRAFT LAW RULES FOR SELECTIVES

Portland, Ore., July 19--Every man in Oregon registered under the selective draft act should know just what to do if his number is drawn and he is called for service on the first draft which has just been made.

First, he should learn at once, if he has not already done so, what his red ink serial number is. He can learn this by applying to his local county exemption board.

As soon as the names of the men to be called from Oregon on the first draft are known, the local exemption board in each county will post a list of the men drawn from that county. Only in counties that have already supplied their full quotas through volunteers in the regular army and national guard, will this not be done, which seems to be the case in Multnomah county.

The county exemption boards will also send notification, at the address on his registration card, to each man called. This letter will direct the man drafted to appear before the board for physical examination on a specified date.

Whether or not the man called intends to file a claim for exemption or discharge, he must appear without fail on the date named.

If he desires to file a claim for exemption or discharge, he has seven days in which to do so from the day the call to him was mailed and posted. The procedure is more simple than is generally supposed.

First, if you come under the exempted class, go to your exemption board and ask for Form 110 for exemption, or Form 121 for discharge (men having dependents apply for discharge instead of for exemption). Second, fill out the proper form and file it with the board. Third, do this within seven days of the posting of the call to you to present yourself before the board.

After having filed your claim, however, you will still have ten days in which to file proof. All proofs must be in the form of affidavits. Upon application the board will give the official blank forms for these affidavits. Have the affidavits properly made out and return them to the board within the ten days time limit.

Another important fact to remember is that county exemption boards cannot consider claims for industrial exemption. Such claims must be made to one of the three district boards that will sit at Portland, La Grande and Eugene.

Moreover, claims for industrial exemption cannot be filed with the district boards until the county exemption board has certified and posted your name as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged.

A question frequently asked in connection with the coming draft is whether a man absent from his home county, either out of the state or in another county of the state can arrange to save the expense of returning to his county for physical examination, etc., if he is called, by appearing before the exemption board of the county in which he happens to be.

He can, but only under the following conditions:

Immediately after receiving notification from his home exemption board to appear for physical examination, the absentee should write the board, fully explaining the circumstances and asking permission to present himself before the board in the county where he is.

The War Department draft regulations authorize his home board, if it is satisfied with his statement, to give such permission. He should not appear before the other board, however, until he has first been notified by his home board and has obtained the necessary permission.

The board before which he appears will have full jurisdiction over his case.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kern have returned from their trip to Onalaska and American Lake. At the latter place they visited with their son Harold and Will Congdon and Kenneth Roberts. They found the boys favorably situated and in good health. Camp conditions at American Lake are said to be ideal.

**For Hire Service**  
Automobile anywhere, night or day. Phone 791, Gresham, M. M. Squire.