

RACE EVENTS DURING FAIR MADE PUBLIC

A full program of races has been arranged for the last three days of the fair and the entry of some of the best horses in the northwest is assured. The management of the events has been placed in the hands of Ed. Fortune, a well known turfman, as superintendent. He will be assisted by A. J. Krueger, one of the fair board, as track manager.

Mr. Fortune and Mr. Krueger have arranged a schedule of the races, together with the rules to govern the races, which are as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 13, 1917
2:20 Trot.....\$175.00
2:15 Pace.....175.00
1/2 Mile Run.....50.00
1 Mile Run.....100.00
1/2 Mile Run, Shetlands.....10.00

Friday, Sept. 14, 1917
2:25 Trot.....\$150.00
2:25 Pace.....150.00
3/4 Mile Run.....100.00
1/2 Mile Pony Race, under 15 hands.....25.00

Saturday, Sept. 15, 1917
Free for all Trot.....\$175.00
Free for all Pace.....175.00
3/4 Mile Run.....100.00
4 1/2 Furlong Run, for horses that have not won.....75.00
1/2 Mile Pony Race, under 15 hands.....15.00
1/2 Mile Shetland Race.....10.00

Rules of the American Trotting association will be observed.

Entrance fee 5 per cent of purse and 5 per cent additional from winning horses, same to be deducted from money won.

Entries require five to fill, and three to start.

All purses divided as follows: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent of purse.

Horses called promptly at 1:30 o'clock sharp each day, standard time.

Any class not filling, money refunded. Horses at owner's risk. Heats in each day's races may be trotted or paced alternately.

All races will be mile heats, three in five, to harness unless otherwise provided.

The management reserves the right to call classes out of their published order, and to call them in any hour of day during the fair. If, owing to bad weather, the management should be unable to start one or more races on any day of the fair, such race or races may, at the management's option, be declared off, and the entrance fee therein refunded.

California Jockey Club rules to govern. Five to enter, three to start. All purses divided 60, 25 and 15. All maidens allowed 10 pounds.

All races close 6 p. m., the night before.

Horsemen will please take notice that they must be out on time.

Twenty-five hundred copies of the premium list have been sent out through various channels where they will do the most good. Almost every farmer in eastern Multnomah and northeastern Clackamas has been given one, either through the mails or otherwise. Only a few copies are left for those who ask for them, and they may be had upon application to the secretary at the Outlook office.

One hundred auto banners have been received for distribution to auto owners. They will be given away to those who will agree to help advertise the fair by carrying them. It is a good way to promote the fair and every friend should have one or more on his machine for a week or so before the fair.

Arrangements are being made to extend the water pipe service on the fair grounds. The old dance hall, which will hereafter be the poultry house, will be supplied with a hydrant and several other places will be connected up.

The flower beds are booming and will make the most attractive showing this year they have ever made. They are receiving daily care. The grounds are being placed in excellent order by mowing all the grass, changing some of the trails and sprinkling the lawns about the pavilion.

The secretary would be pleased to have applications for the cafeteria concession. It is in excellent condition and ready to move into. If it is not taken the association will run it again this year.

FOR SALE—Four cows, one fresh; one good driving horse, sound and gentle; single buggy and harness; forty young Leghorn hens. Rev. Jonas Jonson, Powell Valley, R. 2, Gresham. Phone 266.

TEACHER CLUBS ENJOY A PICNIC

The Multnomah County Council of Parent-Teacher associations held their regular meeting last Saturday and was entertained by Lynch school in District No. 28 with an all-day picnic and basket lunch at Cedarville Park. Mrs. Jack Lynch presided.

This meeting was largely attended. The association decided to hold their meetings the third Saturday in the month. The principal speaker of the day was B. F. Mulkey of Portland.

Mrs. Chapman, president of the Portland Council of Parent-Teachers' association gave an instructive talk on food conservation. Other speakers were County Commissioner Holman, Elmer F. Goodwin, principal of the Union High School No. 2; Mrs. Aristene Felts and Mrs. Walker. This enjoyable day was finished with races and games for the young folks.

The next meeting will be held October 20 at Terry school Dist. No. 8.

GOVERNOR CLOSES SEASON ELEVEN DAYS

Before the ink was dry on the last Outlook, in which it was stated that Governor Withycombe would not disturb the open season for deer, the governor had made a change in his original plan, following the importunities of leading lumbermen in various sections of the state. He issued a proclamation closing the season from August 21 to September 1. If rain intervenes the proclamation is automatically nullified.

The season which opened under the law last Wednesday will remain open for only the period which expires next Tuesday. That will give those who are out after deer an opportunity to enjoy their sport for one week. Several persons from Gresham are now in the mountains, but they will all be notified, as well as those from other places, of the suspension of the law.

DISTINGUISHED PREACHER AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Services at the Baptist church on Sunday will commence with the Bible school at 10 a. m., followed by preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. L. B. Baldwin, instructor in English language and literature at the Oregon State Agricultural College. All are invited to come and hear him. He will bring you a message worth hearing. His training for his work, his experience as a teacher, has well prepared him to speak in these times of great stress. You cannot afford to stay home Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Baldwin will preach at the Pleasant Home Baptist church in the evening at 8 o'clock.

STRAW AS A FEED.

As the cereals and other plants mature a large part of the food goes from the stalks into the seed or grain of the plant, thus taking from the stems the more easily digestible nutrients. There is, however, considerable food left in the stem and the wise farmer feeds his straw in a very profitable way.

Straw should be fed sparingly to animals hard at work, in the fattening pen, or giving a large flow of milk. Straw is particularly useful in the winter for idle horses or cows which are just being pulled through until spring. Heat is one of the requirements of such animals and they get considerable while digesting straw.

Cut straw is often fed with grain. It is good for steers when mixed with other roughage which is materially reduced on feeding straw. When fed with corn silage, oat straw is equal to corn stover for fattening lambs.

Oat straw is the best as it has soft and pliable stems. Barley straw is very good.

HILL SELECTION PAYS.

During a conversation with Mr. Hornecker, of Gresham, recently he stated that he had lost 40 per cent on the portion of his field where he planted seed that had not been selected. This one trial has convinced Mr. Hornecker of the value of hill selection and he will be glad to tell you about it. Now is the time to begin planning to do hill selection this fall and remove all diseased hills from the field from which you are going to select your seed.

For the sake of economy and convenience, a plank road constructed in portable parts is being laid across the California desert.

Gresham Auto Service. Autos for hire. Phone 901.

GOOD ROADS ACTIVITIES COVER STATE

The policy of building and maintaining good roads is its own vindication. As a persistent and indefatigable advocate of good roads, serving a constituency as persistently and indefatigably committed to their promotion, the Outlook shares with its readers the sense of satisfaction which they are sure to experience on reading in yesterday's Oregonian the activities of the State Highway commission in the work it is doing under the authority given it by the people at the last election. The report says:

Nearly \$1,000,000 worth of work is now under way, some of which cannot be completed this year.

The new commission got into full swing March 1 and the five months intervening between that date and August 1 have given the commission a chance to demonstrate that it means business and to give the people of the state a first-hand glimpse of what it actually can and intends to accomplish.

The commission really is the first that has had anything like adequate funds to work with.

In this respect there will be available this year from the quarter of a mill road tax \$219,690.98; from the \$6,000,000 bond issue \$1,000,000, of which the commission has sold to date \$500,000 worth of bonds for \$471,300. The government post road allotment for the fiscal years 1917-18 amounts to \$236,062.11, and for forest roads the government allotment for the same period is \$255,588. To match this money bonds may be issued under the Bean-Bartlett bill in similar amounts and there is now pending a sale of \$400,000 worth of these bonds by the State Board of Control to care for the immediate needs of the commission, and other sales will be made from time to time as the money is needed.

The commission also will receive at the close of the year approximately \$175,000 net from automobile license sales and it is expected about \$150,000 will be turned over from the same source October 1. The commission also will have available \$2,000,000 next year from the \$6,000,000 road bond issue.

The total administrative expense for the five months was \$4888.18. Total amounts paid in salaries were \$27,231.10 and the total amount for equipment and supplies \$46,029.44. Added to these figures the small mileage in expenses of the commission up to August 1 \$88,158.72, with nearly \$1,000,000 worth of work under way and plans going ahead for \$2,000,000 worth more to be started as soon as possible.

The commission has at present 185 men employed.

The bridge department has designed bridges to cost \$515,100 and nearly all are being constructed.

Seventeen contracts have been let by the commission, covering distances of great magnitude in Washington, Yamhill, Clatsop, Clackamas, Columbia, Marion, Gilliam, Wheeler, Hood River, Wasco, Siskiyou, Lake, Lincoln, Harney and several other counties. The work has only just begun and will be one of great magnitude when completed, covering the entire state. Those who opposed the bonding law and are yet fighting it can take comfort in the assurance that Oregon will have the best roads of any state in the union when the job is finished.

CANNING DEMONSTRATION.

A canning demonstration will be given at Gresham on Tuesday, August 21st at 10:00 in the Gresham Library, in the morning.

This demonstration will be under the direct supervision of the U. S. Department Bureau of Home Economics and the Oregon Agricultural College. Miss Cheney, the home demonstrator will explain the advantages and methods including costs and apparatus necessary for canning and drying. She will explain by actual canning the process to be used.

Prohibition and State Rights.

Nineteen votes for the constitutional amendment for federal prohibition came from the states that seceded in 1869. South Carolina, the home of John C. Calhoun, and Mississippi, the home of Jefferson Davis, approved national prohibition because it is essentially a federal question. Prohibitionists might perhaps be content to fight the liquor traffic locally if it would fight locally. But it has always and always will war against local enactments with a national organization. Even now, it is doing its utmost to destroy the protection of the Reed bone-dry law through the loophole provided by the medicinal clause.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

DRAFT SURE PUNISHMENT FOR EVADERS

From now on the fate of the man who tries to evade his duty under the draft law will be anything but enviable.

Failure to appear for physical examination when called up by his local exemption board will not help the slacker. In fact, it will be about the shortest cut he could take to get himself drafted automatically into the army without further consideration.

If a man does not appear before his local board when called—unless he applies by reason of absence from his district to have his examination transferred to another board, or can give a very good reason why he was unable to appear—his name will be certified to the Adjutant General of the state as having been called for military service and not exempted or discharged.

The Adjutant General, who acts under instructions from Washington, will give him one more chance, and only one, to clear his record.

A notice will be sent to the address on his registration card directing him to report within five days, either in person or by mail or telegraph, to the Adjutant General. If he doesn't report as directed, at the end of the five days he becomes automatically drafted into the army of the United States.

Failure to appear for duty will then become equivalent to deserting from the army. Men who desert from Uncle Sam's army in time of war are not treated very kindly. They are classed in the same category as traitors.

Such men will be rigidly hunted down by the military authorities. They either will be compelled to serve, or court martialled as deserters. In time of war a court martial can inflict the death penalty for desertion.

SALTED GREEN BEANS MAKE GOOD EATING

Housewives everywhere are busy canning, preserving, pickling and drying, and to many the work becomes irksome, especially during the hot, dry weather. A change from the usual methods of putting up green beans has been called to the attention of the Outlook, which we are glad to pass on to our readers.

Green beans are said to be delicious put down in brine. While this is not news to some, many housewives have never tried it. The process is simple and much easier than the usual method of canning. The beans are cleaned and put into a strong brine, strong enough to hold up an egg. When wanted they are soaked over night in cold water or parboiled three times and seasoned in the usual manner.

SICK SPUDS.

As the season advances the different potato diseases make their appearance. The ones which are making their appearance are Wilt and the real form of Rhizoctonia.

Wilt appears by the plant turning yellow and the leaves wilting, causing the plant to die before the healthy plants are ripe. If the stem of a wilted plant is cut it will show a browned condition on the inside and this browning will extend down the stem end of the potatoes. This can best be eliminated from the field by digging the wilted plants, as it is difficult to find all of the tubers that are affected when the seed is cut.

Rhizoctonia is showing now by the thickening of the stems above ground and the formation of numerous small potatoes near the surface of the ground or on the vine in the holdover form. This will be noticed as small dark brown or black patches on the outside of the potato.

This disease can be controlled to the best advantage by a careful rotation of crops and by dipping the seed before planting with corrosive sublimate.

An extension seat to be fastened to the running gear of a baby carriage has been invented. Its object is to permit the attendant to rest.

A circus train in the west was delayed by the elephants reaching through a window and sucking up the water from the tender.

Make your cows comfortable—use So Bos So. L. L. Kidder Hardware Co.—Adv.

TRIBUTE TO MEMBER BY FAIRVIEW GRANGE

A committee on condolence, to submit resolutions of sympathy upon the death of Miss Olive Fancher, has presented the following to Fairview grange, of which she was a member:

Your committee, appointed by the regular meeting of Fairview grange, No. 344, on August 4, 1917, to draw resolutions in regard to the death of Miss Olive Elsie Fancher, present the following:

Miss Olive was a young lady of many noble excellencies, well beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends.

While she had but recently joined this grange, having only received the first and second degrees, yet from her fidelity in other spheres of life, we are sure she would have made a most useful, active member. She recognized and appreciated the noble principles of the Patrons of Husbandry and most certainly would have exemplified them, had her life been spared.

We express our sympathy with the bereaved family, knowing full well how they will miss her quiet, affectionate life in the home.

We commend them all to the Divine Master, who alone has the words of eternal life, and gives the only hope for the future.

"Then Love may dream,
And Faith may trust,
Since He who knows
Our need is just,
That somewhere, somehow
Meet we must."

We recommend that this report be placed upon the grange minutes, and that a copy be sent to the sorrowing family.

Respectfully submitted,
ISAAC B. SELF,
MARGARET MCKAY,
JULIA SNOVER.

COUPLE RETURNS HOME BY PONYBACK EXPRESS

James McKinney and family and Oscar Duly and family came back to Gresham on Tuesday from Hartland, Wash., where they have been for the past two months. They all came by boat from The Dalles to Corbett where they disembarked with two ponies they had brought along and came the rest of the way on horseback. Mr. Duly and family came the entire distance by train.

Mr. McKinney went to the Bull Run forest reserve this morning where he will be employed as a ranger by the Portland Water Board.

HIGH SCHOOL OPENING SET FOR SEPTEMBER 17

Union High School No. 2, it is announced, will open the fall term on September 17. This date may be changed, however, if there is a generally expressed desire on the part of the farmers of this vicinity if it is considered too early.

The date has been fixed in anticipation that the fall work may all be over with by that time or at least far enough along to permit the students to attend at that time. The time set will be immediately following the close of the fair and is thought to be the right one.

ERADICATION OF QUACK-GRASS.

The underground stems of quack-grass are responsible for the remarkable vitality of the plants. These underground stems are covered with buds which send up shoots which help to feed the plant. If these stems are turned up to the sun they will soon lose their power of reproduction and the plants die for want of plant food.

Method—Plow the sod, cutting just underneath the turf. (Usually about three to four inches). The next step is to go in a week or ten days later with a disc harrow and thoroughly disc the sod. Follow up with springtooth harrow every week or ten days during the hot weather and the quack-grass will soon be killed out. The exposure to the sun while the ground is dry, and the breaking loose from the lower soil soon kill out the quack-grass. It is a difficult task in wet weather but good results can be secured during dry weather.

NEW BULLETINS.

The following bulletins are at the County Agriculturist's office for free distribution:

- "Insect Pests of Truck and Garden Crops."
- "Potato Seed Improvement."
- "Control of Potato Diseases."
- "Home Canning."
- "Preservation of Fruits and Vegetables."
- "Judging Dairy Cows."

HIGH IDEALS WILL DIRECT THEIR PATHS

Out where the boys are fighting, close to a hundred battle fronts, the Y. M. C. A. has been doing a work so notable in the world-war that Lord James Bryce, former British Ambassador to America, recently said of it:

"It has been and is today one of the most active and pervasive agencies to help young men form high ideals, as well as for directing them into the paths in which they can best serve their fellows in a true Christian spirit."

The opening of a Y. M. C. A. "hut" in a German prison camp made such an impression on Ambassador Gerard, who participated in the ceremonies, that he cabled to the Secretary of State: "Work of inestimable value. I hope the American association will extend the work to the prison camps throughout the world."

The records of the war disclose that no front has been too remote but that some means of conveying equipment for association work would be found. No route has been too rough and no danger too great. Where the Red Cross ministers to the men who are wounded, the Y. M. C. A. provides them facilities for recreation, creates about them the wholesome atmosphere so badly needed to offset the sordid things of camp life and keeps near them ever the reminder of home and loved ones.

Even the reader may have received a letter from some boy in uniform writing from "somewhere" along the front. It is an even chance that the letter was written on a stationery provided by some portable Y. M. C. A.

A Scottish minister visited the front and came back so enthusiastic about it, that he told his congregation there were literally tons of writing paper and many writing tables. There were tables spread with refreshments and a platform with a piano on it. Nearby was a little chapel where the men, in all the realization of their responsibilities and dangers, could, and did, retire for prayer.

Not content with getting Association "huts" to all the prison camps of more than 10,000 and to the men back of the barbed wire entanglements, the Y. M. C. A. undertook in Canada a work which received the highest approval of military officers.

A physical director in a Canadian city saw a number of recruits turned down for lack of chest expansion and power endurance. It was his opportunity. He took them in hand. Soon dozens were reporting again for examination with the required chest expansion and power to endure. In all the Canadian associations, before their departure for active service, soldiers had right of way at writing tables, swimming pools, shower baths, in the gymnasium and auditoriums.

When Uncle Sam's guardsmen were sent down to the Mexican border, association secretaries with equipment were on the ground almost as soon as they, greatly to the discomfort of the organized forces of vice that had also sought the camps eager to exploit the soldiers for their own pernicious purposes, regardless of the harm to them.

With the first discussion of the entrance of the United States into the world-war, Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy sent out a call for special service to all Y. M. C. A.'s, saying that every new enlistment meant a new problem in character building and concluding: "The navy owes much to the Young Men's Christian association for what it is today, for character means efficiency."

Now that the United States is definitely committed to the titanic conflict, the Y. M. C. A.'s all over the United States are mobilizing their forces so that their services to Uncle Sam's soldier boys may be as wholeheartedly helpful and inspiring as it is needful.

MARSHALL N. DANA.

For Hire Service

Automobile anywhere, night or day. Phone 791, Gresham, M. M. Squire.

A new invention permits the uppers and heels of shoes to be removed in order that they may be worn as slippers.

Bring your baby carriage wheels to the Hardware store to have them retired.