

TWICE
A
WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS
AND
FRIDAYS

VOL. 7, NO. 56

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR

AWARDS MADE, POWELL VALLEY SCHOOL FAIR

The Powell Valley school fair which was held last Saturday under the auspices of the Powell Valley Parent-Teachers' association was a decided success despite the lack of agricultural exhibits due to a poor season. The girl's exhibits in sewing and cooking were undoubtedly the features of the day. Most of the winners were closely pressed by their second and third prize takers. Miss Sigrid Johnson, age 13 was the highest point winner for the girls having taken first prize in the fruit canning, and second in the layer cake, vegetable canning, darning and tatting exhibits. She also took third place in the bread exhibit. Miss May Nelson, age 15, also deserves honorable mention as she took first in the jelly, dresses, and pillow case and third place in the crocheting exhibit.

Emery Keller was by far the winner in the boys' contest as he took first place in the onion, carrot, and bean exhibits and second place in the Hubbard squash and table beets exhibits. He also took three third places and two fourth places. Archie Peterson deserves honorable mention as he took first place in the Hubbard squash exhibit, second in the sweet corn and turnips exhibits. He also took one third place and one fourth place.

The morning program opened with a Bible reading and prayer by Rev. Jonas Johnson, who is president of the Powell Valley Parent-Teachers' association.

Professor Bradley, who is to be the principal of the coming year, outlined his policy for the year and expressed his willingness to co-operate with the parents on all occasions. Mr. Wm. Alderson, county superintendent of schools, gave a short talk endorsing the larger graded county schools.

Prof. E. Thorstenberg from the University of Oregon and previously from Yale University, was the principle speaker of the day. He spoke upon the patriotism of the foreign born residents of our country.

Reverend Johnson read a communication from Mr. Lonegren, editor of the Oregon Posten, who admonished the children to do honor to their inheritance and respect the Star Spangled Banner which is the emblem of their country.

After the program the party enjoyed a dinner in the basement of the school after which the judges announced the prizes. All prizes were paid in cash and the sum of \$21 is left in the treasury.

LIST OF AWARDS.

Boys' Department.

Prizes in this department are \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Sweet corn, first prize, Andrew Carroll; second prize, Archie Peterson.

Hubbard squash, first prize, Archie Peterson; second prize, Emery Keller.

Pie pumpkin, first prize, Roy Magnuson; second prize, Charlie Carroll; third prize, Andrew Carroll; fourth prize, Emery Keller.

Turnips, first prize, Clifford Ekstrom; second prize, Archie Peterson; third prize, Emery Keller; fourth prize, Chester Christensen.

Potatoes, first prize, Ruben Peterson; second prize, Charlie Carroll; third prize, Emery Keller; fourth prize, Clifford Ekstrom.

Onions, first prize, Emery Keller; second prize, Telford Johnson.

Table beets, first prize, Walter Unis; second prize, Emery Keller; third prize, Clifford Ekstrom.

Carrots, first prize, Emery Keller; second prize, Walter Unis; third prize, Ruben Peterson; fourth prize, Archie Peterson; fourth prize, Clifford Ekstrom.

Cucumber, first prize, Walter Unis; second prize, Andrew Carroll; third prize, Charlie Carroll; fourth prize, Emery Keller.

Manual Training, first prize, Clarence Magnuson; second prize, Roy Magnuson; third prize, Emery Keller; fourth prize, Archie Peterson.

Girls' Department.

Bread, first prize, Freda Peterson; second prize, Nettie Nelson; third prize, Sigrid Johnson.

Layer cake, first prize, Judith Larson; second prize, Sigrid Johnson; third prize, Stella Keller; fourth prize, Amy Gustafson.

Jelly, first prize, May Nelson; second prize, Freda Peterson; third

UNION HIGH SCHOOL CHOOSES NEW TEACHERS

Last Saturday evening the high school board met for their last meeting before the opening of the regular fall semester. Mr. Thomas Dooling was elected to teach physics and chemistry. It was also announced that Mr. Carrol Brauer had reconsidered the position offered him at the close of the year. Mr. Brauer will again teach agriculture, gymnasium, manual training and drawing.

Transportation contracts were let as follows: Terry district to Mr. Emmet Welling; the Powell Valley run to Carl Christenson; the Hogan run to M. M. Squires; and the Lynch run to Mr. Ellis Davidson. This will assure all the students from these sections safe transportation to and from school. It was also decided by the board to install sanitary liquid soap containers at the wash basins.

Mr. Miller read a financial report as follows:

Due from taxes	\$ 4,764.57
Due from tuition 1915-16	1,000.00
Due from tuition 1916-17	4,500.00
Warrants drawn	4,238.00
Bonds outstanding	23,500.00

BLANCHARD PROMOTES LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

R. A. Blanchard, agriculturist for the Live Stock State bank of North Portland, was in town today in the interest of the livestock industry. He is anxious to meet any one interested in the purchasing of pure bred livestock or making out papers for the transfer or sale of live stock. The extension service of the bank is ready to serve the farmers on all occasions. This service is free to the farmers and Mr. Blanchard is a man who is practical in his method. He has been a county agent for four years and has been in constant touch with the farmers of the Northwest.

PEAR SCAB IS SERIOUS DISEASE

Two cases of pear scab have been brought to the attention of the county agriculturist during the past week. This is rather a serious disease of the fruit trees as in the year of 1916 it caused over one million dollars' worth of damage. It is distinguished by the round spots on the leaves and fruit of the apple and pear trees. These spots become greenish-black and often as large as a dime. The disease can be controlled by plowing under the leaves before the winter buds begin to open. A further preventative is spraying with lime-sulphur.

Mayor's Proclamation.

Friday, Sept. 14, being Gresham Day at the Multnomah County Fair, and there being a general desire on the part of Gresham business men to attend the fair on that day, I therefore proclaim Friday afternoon a half holiday, and recommend that the business houses of the town be closed, in order to give all an opportunity to enjoy the fair.

A. W. METZGER, Mayor.
Gresham, Oregon, Sept. 11, 1917.

MISZ MILLINERY OPEN AND LESSONS GIVEN

Anyone desiring lessons in millinery should apply at once to Miss Misz, Regner building, Gresham. See her for your winter hat. Shop open during September only.—Adv.

prize, Stella Keller; fourth prize, Hilma Johnson.

Fruit, first prize, Sigrid Johnson; second prize, Nettie Nelson; third prize, Hilma Johnson; fourth prize, Violet Carroll.

Vegetables, first prize, Stella Keller; second prize, Sigrid Johnson; third prize, Emma Johnson; fourth prize, Hilma Johnson.

Machine and hand-made dress, first prize, May Nelson.

Hand-made apron, first prize, Nettie Nelson.

Darning, first prize, Lillian Johnson; second prize, Sigrid Johnson.

Crocheting, first prize, Hilma Johnson; second prize, Violet Carroll; third prize, May Nelson.

Tatting, first prize, Hilma Johnson; second prize, Sigrid Johnson; third prize, Nettie Nelson; fourth prize, Violet Carroll.

Embroidering, first prize, Freda Peterson; second prize, Amy Gustafson.

Pillow cases, first prize, May Nelson.

Flowers, first prize, Judith Larson; second prize, Mildred Johnson; third prize, Audrey Johnson; fourth prize, Lillian Johnson.

Subscribe for the Outlook for "the boy." It will follow him to the camp and its twice-a-week visits will be just like letters from home.

Excellent Programs for Every Day at Fair

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT BY THE BAND

1. March—"The Fighting Ninth".....Stracham
2. Overture—"Gipsy Queen".....King
3. (a) Novelette—"Just a Little Gossip".....Rollinson
- (b) Intermezzo—"Forget Me Not".....Macbeth
4. Fantasia—"A Spanish Festival".....Demersseman
- INTERMISSION
5. Selection—"The Heart of Paddy Whack".....Ernest Ball
- On Melodians from Cauncey Olcott's Production
6. Waltz—"Dreams of Childhood".....Waldteufel
7. Suite—"Indian Summer".....M. L. Lake
- (a) At Dawn
- (b) Dance of the Pumpkins
- (c) Love Song
- (d) At Twilight
8. Patriotic Selection—"America".....Tobani

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

1. March—"Gallant Zouaves".....King
2. Overture—"Semiramide".....Rossini
3. Cornet Duet.....Selected
4. "Dance of the Hours".....Ponchielli
- Patriotic Address.....Gus C. Moser
5. Vocal Selections.....Jakobowski
- Shirley Florence Cohn, Juvenile Soprano
6. Selection—"Erminie".....Jakobowski
- INTERMISSION
7. Waltz—"Destiny".....Sidney Baynes
8. Descriptive Idyll—"The Mill in the Forest".....Ellenberg
9. Baritone Solo....."My Own United States"
- Mr. Hartridge Whipp
10. Medley—"Days of Old".....Carl Carlton

THURSDAY NIGHT

1. March—"Our Republic".....Bagley
2. Overture—"Zampa".....Herold
3. Eponiam Solo.....Selected
4. Excerpts from the Opera "Mikado".....Sullivan
5. Music and Mirth.....Monte Austin
- Singing—Popular Song Hits.
- INTERMISSION
6. Operetta—"Katinka".....Friml-Clark
7. Porto Rican Dance—"Rosita".....Missus
8. Readings.....Selected
- Mrs. D. M. Donough
9. Tone Picture Militaire—"Return of The Scouts".....Clement

SYNOPSIS.

Night—The Slumbering Camp of a Cavalry Company is disturbed by the bugle calls of a scouting detail, returning at a mad gallop, as they have discovered a war party of Indians on the ramparts. The dreams of the tired soldiers are rudely dispersed by the call, "To Arms." "Roll of Drums." They respond to "Boots and Saddles." "To Horse." "Forward March," and they are off. They disappear in the distance and soon hear the Tom Toms of the Indians, who are having a war dance, which is suddenly stopped as they hear the hoof beats of the approaching cavalry. The charge is sounded. A short fight resulting in victory for the soldiers. Cease Firing. The Retreat. Return to quarters. Retreat and again at rest.

FRIDAY NIGHT

1. March—"The Hippodrome".....Souza
2. Overture—"Poet and Pensant".....Suppe
3. Cornet Solo.....Selected
4. Waltz—"Tres Jolie".....Waldteufel
5. Vocal Selections.....Master Phillip Martin, Boy Soprano
- INTERMISSION
6. Grand Selection—"Carmen".....Bizet
7. Hawaiian Patrol—"Kilauea".....Stewart
8. Descriptive Fantasia—"In the Clock Store" (Request).....Orth

SYNOPSIS—The standing clock, cuckoo clock, small clocks and Tams strike seven; alarm clock; the clock runs down; winding the Cathedral clock; the chimes; hanging, standing and pendulum clocks strike four; alarm clock; finale.

9. Soprano Solo.....Selected

10. Patriotic March—"The Old Veterans".....Banard

SATURDAY NIGHT

1. March—"The Ambassador".....Bagley
2. Overture—"Choral".....Clement-Reeves
3. Pictures and Patter, by Hugh W. Sparks.
- (a) Pat
- (b) Cholly
- (c) Ole and Yennie
- (d) Tragic Reading, Illustrated—"The Red Man"
- (e) Pastel Painting with poem and music.
- Chester Lingenfelter, Boy Pianist.
- (f) Titania
- (g) L'Argentine
4. Military March—"National Defense".....Wely
- Ketter
- Lampe
- INTERMISSION
5. Grand Selection—"The Bohemian Girl".....Balfe
6. Humorous Phantasy in Four Scenes—"A Morning in Noah's Ark".....Rollinson

Time—Just at the break of day—date of day historically unknown.

Scene 1st: Allegro—Mr. Locust enters, making a great racket, awakening the animal inhabitants who at once vehemently express their opinions regarding the conduct of the aforesaid Locust.

Scene 2d: Andante—Time one minute later—Harmony is restored and some are again asleep but the occasional twittering of birds are heard.

Scene 3d: Allegro and Allegretto—The sun has risen and all are awake. Sir Thomas Cat inaugurates a fracas but is soothed with the traditional bootjack. The inhabitants are having a social chat and the air is replete with animal gossip.

Scene 4th: Various Tempos—Mr. Elephant, feeling proud of his elegant and graceful shape, solemnly attempts to dance a grotesque caprice, but is interrupted by a mischievous Monkey which rushes in dancing a wild tarantelle. A general row ensues and Mr. Elephant tosses Mr. Monkey through the skylight. Finally Miss Dove returns with the olive branch, all join in the nautical hymn "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," and the scene ends with all serene just as Mr. Monkey returns from his aerial trip.

7. Cartoons and Comedy.....Hugh W. Sparks

Introducing Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, singing "Home, Sweet Home"

(a) Teddy

(b) Grape Juice

(c) Little Mary

(d) Uncle St.

(e) Harmonica Heny—Musical Monologue.

(f) Sis and Her Feller

(g) Uncle Sam

Chester Lingenfelter, Pianist.

(j) Le Tremelo.....Rossellen

(k) Dying Poet.....Gottschalk

(l) Home Sweet Home—Pictured poem with music.

8. Scotch Melodies—"Reminiscences of Scotland".....Godfrey

MILK TESTING AT COUNTY FAIR

Do you want your cow's milk tested? Dana S. Frame, the official tester for the Gresham Columbia Cow Testing association, will be at the fair grounds every day during the fair and will test your sample of milk free of charge. This will be an opportunity for those who have not been able to join the association to find out how their cows test.

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

Electric vacuum cleaner for rent at Kidder Hdwe. store.

LIBRARIAN WANTS BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS

Books for soldiers are being collected by Miss Pearl Durst of the Gresham Library. She is anxious to get hold of as many books as possible which ordinarily rest upon the shelf untouched by anyone for years at a time.

We at home have access to the library at all times. Why not take a few of those unused books and send them to where they will help some of the boys pass their idle moments in a very profitable way? They will enjoy the books and you will never miss them. Bring them to the library any time during the regular library hours.

AMUSEMENT FEATURES NOT WANTING AT FAIR

The County Fair is far from being wanting in the amusement line. The Browning Amusement company has very successfully arranged to have concessions enough to take care of all those people looking for amusement. The usual merry-go-round is located just east of the machinery hall. It is fully equipped with horses and pipe organ.

The Ferris wheel is an added attraction this year as never before has the fair been successful in getting one on the grounds.

Ada the mysterious lady is here with a collection of animals and reptiles which will draw the envy of Ringling Bros. circus.

The miniature ponies are ready to race at a moment's notice. They are all lined up and the jockey lady is on the job as the judge of the finish. Shooting galleries and nigger babies are not absent and all the chance you wish to refresh yourself and buy "hot dogs" for the children.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

By MRS. P. ANDERSEN.

At last the time has come for a few lines which the Outlook will carry to friends far and near who so eagerly are searching the paper every week to see a few lines from this corner of the earth. But I must have my little say before anything else, and let me tell how delighted and grateful we feel over the lovely and long-looked for rain. Oh, how perfectly sweet the air seems. Everything alive is so happy and feels so much better, even the small crickets are louder than ever in spite of their wetting. We know that from now on we shall all enjoy some of the most perfect and brilliant days of the year. As I look down over the canyon I notice a slight tint or change of color of the green trees. Looking up towards the clouds, I even see a flock of ducks going south that reminds me that we are passing on towards fall once more. Is it possible? It seems so soon. As we look over the fields and meadows, we are satisfied that the rain will help the late potatoes and cabbage and possibly give the dairy a later stay outdoors, and it is needed too, as feed will be scarce this winter and very high. Yes, we are compelled to ask more for our dairy produce. The dairy industry has been so sadly abused in Oregon that farmers could not make a thing. The only thing to do for so many was the selling out of their cows, hence the high prices. When an article is scarce it becomes a luxury you know. Many years we never got more than 22 and 24 cents for butterfat, and it was very discouraging.

And now a good word for Uncle Sam. Just think of it, he has agreed to pay \$500,000,000 to the allies a month during the war. Is it any wonder that they bow low to him and say "God bless Uncle Sam?" We predict that when this terrible war finally has come to an end that the United States will be universally looked up to as the country that has redeemed the whole world and President Wilson another Lincoln for each and every nation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Henkel and family came down from Yakima a short time ago by auto, for Mr. Henkel has taken unto himself a new helpmate—a Ford—and now he is able to go for a ramble and spring a surprise upon his many friends when ever he chooses. We were all glad to see their happy faces. There was an expression of contentment and happiness about them. They like the valley, but I think I saw in one corner of Mr. Henkel's eyes, there is no place like Springdale, and they no doubt will be back in about two years.

Mrs. Albert Julian, of Portland, left for British Columbia in company with some old friends last Sunday, after spending a few days at Columbia View farm. She has with her, her little granddaughter, Merle V. Reed.

Roy Andersen and the Misses Alice and Ruby Rasmussen motored to the city Saturday to take in the matinee. Miss Alice will leave for Bend, Oregon, this week where she has charge of the advanced grades in the public school.

Mrs. J. T. Rea left for Baker, Or., last week after spending the summer at Fir Grove, her summer home. Both her son and daughter will attend school at Baker. Mrs. Joe O'Connell of Camas, Wash., was home here at the Highway with her parents a few days ago.

The Benfield bungalow has been fairly alive with guests all summer.

A Ruegg Bros purchased a new Overland automobile.

ELEVENTH FAIR IS OPENED BY THE GOVERNOR

The eleventh annual Multnomah County Fair was officially opened this afternoon when Campbell's American Band finished playing the Star Spangled Banner. After the national anthem was played, the audience united in singing America.

Governor Withycombe, after being introduced by President Lewis of the Fair association, made a short address appealing to the patriotism of the farmers of Multnomah county and the state of Oregon. "We as Oregonians have been first in the enlistment, first in the Red Cross subscription, first in every patriotic appeal that has been made, and the farmers of this state are now showing that they are second to none in their efforts to produce food to support the boys who are defending the honor of the Stars and Stripes," were the sentiments expressed by the governor in his address this afternoon. After the governor's address the band finished the afternoon with a very entertaining program. Too much praise cannot be said in appreciation of the music which has been afforded by the fair board.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH YOUR SOLDIER BOYS

This incident happened very recently at the naval training station on Goat Island, in San Francisco bay. Fifteen hundred rookies, lads who had just arrived at the station were surrounding a sailor perched on a box distributing mail. The boat had just arrived and the mail was being handed out. As the names of the sailors were called the lads would step up and receive the letter addressed to them. It was a fascinating sight. The sailor distributing the mail would call out a name and immediately would come a reply and a willing hand backed by a happy smile would reach out and take the letter. Then the lad would walk away, his face fairly beaming. He would seek a quiet spot and read and sometime re-read the letter.

So it continued for fifteen minutes until the crowd was pretty well thinned out. All around were sailors intently reading. Some had a smile on their faces, others looked more serious and there was one lad who sobbed as if his heart would break. "Bad news?" questioned his chum. "Poor old Towser's gone," sobbed the lad in reply. "The folks say that he wouldn't eat a thing after I left and they found him Sunday back of the barn, dead."

The last letter had been distributed to its owner and the postman had departed but there still lingered a dozen or more boys with long faces and serious looks. They were the lads for whom there was no letter. It meant a whole lot to those boys to hear from home. It would have lifted a heavy load from their hearts to have received just one line from someone that cared. They felt, in their boyish way that no one thought of them. They were despondent and in a frame of mind that meant disaster to them.

Then there went among them a secretary of the Navy Y. M. C. A. He knew what the matter was. He had seen incidents like this before. And he knew what to do. With a cheery smile and a word of good will he went to them individually and invited them to share in the entertainment at the association building that evening. And they went. Boyish minds easily adjust themselves to conditions. They forgot the thoughtlessness of the folks at home and entered into the spirit of the evening.

All of which carries its lesson. Keep in touch with your boy. The home influence is the strongest tie he has to keep him morally straight. When it fails, the Y. M. C. A. can sometimes reach out and save the day.

Miss Hattie Dun, of Portland, was out last week for a rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Meier are leaving today for Portland after spending a delightful summer at their beautiful country home.

The Ehrman mansion is now almost ready for occupancy. The Ehrmans will make it their permanent home.

Second hand cook stoves and heaters at bargain prices at L. L. Kidder Hardware.

Read the Want Ads.