

TWICE  
A  
WEEK

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS  
AND  
FRIDAYS

VOL. 7, NO. 57

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## FAIRVIEW WINS FIRST PRIZE IN GRANGE EXHIBIT

"The fair is a decided success in every way, shape and form," is the way Senator H. A. Lewis, president of the county fair board expressed his sentiments. This statement was made Wednesday evening so we might add thereto and not be far amiss. The Friday rains will be the only disagreeable feature of the week. The Thursday races were run on a good track and were quite closely contested. The live stock exhibits are the best in years and the poultry entries are unsurpassable.

### Amusements Are Good.

The Browning Amusement company has furnished a very good line of concessions, none of which can be criticised by any one. The balloon ascension was rather doubtful at first but on Thursday afternoon Professor Miller made a very spectacular ascent from his stand in the northwest corner of the fair grounds. He will in all probability make another ascension on Saturday.

### Domestic Science Pleases.

The domestic science division arranged by Miss Alberta Allen is one of the best exhibits which was ever displayed in Multnomah county. The exhibits are very neatly arranged and too much credit cannot be given the superintendent for the success of her department.

A beautiful spread is being exhibited by Mrs. W. H. Dufur of the Woodlawn grange in Portland, Miss Turley, who judged the work, said that this spread and the flannel embroidered pillow of Miss Inez Lusted were two of the best pieces of individual work she had ever seen.

Other pieces, which are worthy of special mention are, centerpiece embroidered by Mrs. P. Traglio of Portland; a sofa pillow worked by Mrs. E. Dunway, this is an especially good piece of crocheting whereby our flag is worked right into the design; a linen lunch cloth by Mrs. Ed. Aylsworth; and a school pillow worked by Miss Hester Thorpe.

### Fairview Grange Wins.

The Fairview grange again captured the blue ribbon of their class with Russellville a close second. The winning booth was very attractively decorated with bunches of grains and grasses draped about the United States shield which occupied the central and most conspicuous part of the display. The canned fruits and vegetables were direct results of the present strenuous times which require the preservation of all perishable goods. The particularly strong points of the Fairview exhibits were the vegetables and seeds which was by far the most complete of any exhibitor. They tied with Russellville in grains and grasses and outclassed their closest competitor by two points in quality.

Russellville grange had a very excellent display of fruits and grasses and was not far behind the winners in the canned fruits and household skill. The latter division was very closely contested by all granges. The results are:

Fairview, 84½ points.  
Russellville, 82 points.  
Gresham, 66½ points.  
Multnomah, 62 points.  
Lents, 58 points.  
Rockwood, 45 points.

### Special Awards.

G. H. Dammeyer won the \$10 cash premium for the best cow of all breeds. A. H. Burns had the best bull and was awarded \$5 cash prize. Theodore Brugger received \$8.50 for the best sow and A. C. Ruby won a similar prize for the best mare.

The copper coffee urn, which was donated by Marshall Wells Hardware company of Portland, was won by Mrs. Roy Kern of Gresham. Mrs. Kern has a wonderful collection of canned fruits, vegetables, relishes, pickles, meats, game, preserves and jellies. Two blue ribbons and two red ribbons were awarded her exhibits besides the coffee urn.

Mrs. Lundquist won the special award of Economy jars with her blue ribbon display of fruit put up in Economy jars. Mrs. Heval made the best loaf cake and was awarded the special prize of a case of Golden West baking powder. The case of Golden West tea was won by Mrs. John Bliss for having the best plate of doughnuts.

Mrs. M. D. Kern won the fruit jars for the best display in Kerr jars.

Chester Mickelson was the only contestant for display of commercial apples and was awarded the premium of one dozen "Mt. Hood shirts", which was donated by



PERCY A. CAMPBELL  
Owner and Director of Campbell's American Band.

## STATE INSTITUTIONS EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

The Oregon Agricultural College co-operating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the county agent has a very instructive booth setting off the activities of the campus in photographic form. The plant diseases are represented by samples of infested specimens, stuffed rodents which are taking millions of dollars worth of crops annually are on exhibition. The man in charge will give instructions as to the methods of control and destruction of these pests. Bring in your troubles and they will help to solve them to you.

The University of Oregon exhibit arrived a little late but is now ready for inspection. It sets off to good advantage what work that institution is doing in all parts of the state. Their slogan "Our campus is the state," is especially suited to their exhibit.

## BOY SCOUTS HOLD INTERESTING MEETING

After a two months suspension of meetings, the Gresham boy scouts held their first fall meeting last Friday evening in the lecture room at the library, with a good attendance.

After the regular routine was disposed of, the scouts repaired to an ice cream parlor where a farewell banquet was given in honor of Henry and Andrew Karpenstein who are moving to Forest Grove, Oregon. Both boys are "second class" scouts, and have been active and helpful in the Gresham organization. Henry, who was instrumental in instituting the scouts in Gresham, having been patrol leader for the past two years.

The banquet ended by a rising vote of appreciation and good will to the guests.

## FISHER FLOUR MAN PLEASSED WITH FAIR

Best fair this fall, says Fisher flour representative.

"We have demonstrated Fisher Blend flour at several fairs this fall in both Oregon and Washington and your fair here is the most interesting, well managed fair of them all. I like your fair, and I like your people. It is a pleasure to talk to them," says Mr. Bryan who is in charge of the Fisher flour exhibit.

The Fisher flour people have a very attractive booth, the background of which is an electric display showing their new mill which is the largest west of Minneapolis and which has been called by mill experts "America's finest flouring mill."

The Fisher Flour company thinks the best way to get people familiar with their flour is to give them something baked from it, so they are serving delicious hot biscuits and butter. They are one of the attractions of the fair so don't fail to visit their booth and let "Mr. Blend", the colored chef, serve you a hot Fisher Blend biscuit.

## RATCHET LEVER CO. TO SELL STATE RIGHT

E. M. Atkinson of the Ratchet Lever Company of Portland, was a visitor at the fair yesterday, where he was demonstrating the ratchet lever binder, a successful and powerful binder for heavy loads. The company is seeking bids for the patent right for Oregon, and will turn over the amount received to the Red Cross. The address of the company is Box 159, Portland, Ore.—Adv.

### Lady Help Wanted.

Lady help wanted at Cannery at once. Good pay. Will pick up persons from distance. Phone 871.

Electric vacuum cleaner for rent at Kidder Hardware store.

Fleischer, Mayer & Co., of Portland. Mr. Mickelson was also awarded prizes for the best farm display and the best farm booth display.

## Saturday Evening Fair Program

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.
- (f) Titania Wely
- (g) L'Argentine Ketter
4. Military March—"National Defense" Lampe

Song by Mrs. Fred W. Jones, orchestra accompaniment.

### 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: Adante—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 which rushes in dancing a wild tarantelle. A general row ensues which rushes in dancing a wild tarantelle. A general row ensues which rushes in dancing a wild tarantelle.

Scene 5th: Harmonica Heny—Musical Monologue.

(g) Sis and Her Feller.

(h) Uncle Sam.

(i) Le Tremelo. Rossellen

(j) Dying Poet. Gottschalk

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

8. Scotch Melodies—"Reminiscences of Scotland" Godfrey

## GRESHAM CANNERY PART OF BIG SYSTEM IS DOING MUCH

If the kaiser could drop down in this part of America long enough to get a good view of the canning operations which have been and now are in operation in hundreds of fruit and vegetable canneries on the Pacific coast alone, not to mention other portions of the country, he would quickly go back home and tell his generals, "It's all off. The cause of Prussianism is as good as lost already. We might as well save what's left of us." For he would be convinced, if he can be convinced of anything, that America can not be starved out but can pretty near feed the world if necessary.

These sentiments are induced by a close inspection of the Gresham cannery and the reflection that this is only one of hundreds, perhaps thousands and the country over, doing the same things and perhaps many on a much larger scale.

After a large and successful run on red raspberries under the management of W. W. Cotton during July and most of August, when practically 7000 cases were put up, the cannery was taken over by the A. Rupert company and is now running on government orders.

Mr. Rupert has leased seven other canneries, covering a large part of Oregon and Washington. These are located as follows: The Long cannery in Portland, three at Eugene and vicinity, one at Newberg, one at White Salmon and one at North Payallup. All are working full capacity on fruits and vegetables.

The territory covered by the Gresham cannery under Mr. Rupert's management is extensive, covering in general the Columbia river district south. It extends west as far as Warren, Oregon, north to Chehalis, Wash., east to Bull Run and Cazadero and south to Canby and New Era.

Mr. Rupert took charge of the cannery the last of August and will operate it until all vegetables and fruit available have been put up, which will probably be about the first of the year. He is now putting up turnips, carrots, beets and beans, and will run on these as long as they last. In addition, the cannery will handle cabbage, spinach and potatoes. The cabbage will be used mostly for kraut. A large kraut room is now being built adjoining the main building, which will contain eight 2000-gallon tanks for the curing of kraut. Cabbages will also be boiled and canned. Potatoes will be pared, cooked and canned.

Evergreen blackberries are now arriving at the cannery in large quantities. Three hundred crates were put up yesterday, and the season is only just begun. A steady increase is looked for, and the season will last for about a month. These berries, which are wild, have been, until recently, considered a pest and farmers in the wooded districts have tried to rid their farms of the vines. Now they are in great demand and are being set out and cultivated extensively. The cannery is putting up

three grades of these in syrup and the rest in jam.

As to vegetables, all, except such cabbage as is made into kraut, are being sealed up in brine after being thoroughly cooked and are a first-class article of food, suitable for any table and will be relished by Uncle Sam's soldiers just like the kind mother used to make. Even potatoes will be thus canned and will be wholesome and delicious.

And beans, beans, beans. We nearly forgot beans because they are so common. The cannery has had a great run on beans, nearly 3000 cases having been already canned and probably as much more is in sight if the frost holds off. Most of them are refugee beans. They are graded into two grades, the best packed as "fancy whole" and the others are cut and put up as "fancy cut." Practically all are for army use.

Think of it. The Gresham cannery this season will have to its credit between 500,000 and 1,000,000 cans of fruit and vegetables.

All this product, except evergreen blackberries, is being produced in eastern Multnomah and northern Clackamas counties.

Notwithstanding the great amount of produce used this year no one has cried "enough." In fact, the season has been unfavorable in many ways and the usual amount of produce suitable for cannery purposes has been cut down about one half. Next year will doubtless see even greater demand and good prices. Every farmer and grower should resolve to begin now to prepare to meet the larger demand. Plan to double what you did this year and the cannery will have to be enlarged to nearly double its present size to handle the stuff.

The one great need at the Gresham cannery right now is more help. Women are wanted to peel and prepare vegetables and berries. Good pay is offered and almost permanent work for several months. So anxious is the management for women help that they offer to pick up by auto those who are too distant to walk and will take them home. Any who can work should apply at once.

If you have not visited the cannery lately you should do so and are cordially invited by the management. You will see a busy place in charge of very capable workers. You will be enabled to appreciate more fully the great need which is being met by this and thousands of similar institutions in our land.

C. B. Spencer is superintendent for Mr. Rupert. Miss Cora Green is secretary and Mrs. Rose Metzger is forelady. Chas. Witter is in charge of the cook room and Roy Gibbs of the warehouse. John Metzger has charge of the receiving department.

To Motor Car Owners.

Rubber still going up, tires advanced 19 per cent September 1st. Look after your tires and if in need of repairs bring them to the tire shop in Latourell & Son's Garage. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

## CONTINUATION OF STORY FROM THE HOLY LAND

By WILLIAM BOYD.

This reminds me of a conversation I had last night with a humorous Scotchman. "You have three chances out here in Palestine when you once come out" according to Jock. "One is to be wounded and get to Cairo, the second is to be wounded and get to 'Blighty', and the third is to be buried in the Holy Land." The joke is only perceivable when you have once seen the country we are fighting in, for it is nothing more or less than sand or dust. This same Scotchman had also cracked another very apt joke. "Some people" says Jock, "say that we are 'out' here to make history, but I figure that most of us are out here to make geography." In other words Jock evidently feels that of the three chances mentioned in his first joke the third is the most probable.

Well, as I said, my underground abode or catacomb, as you may wish to call it, has been changed. A person came out from England last week and they didn't know where to put him, so they gave him my job and moved me on to a new one. Instead of one little canteen I am the proud manager of three. I use both the above terms advisedly but as I will let you have my ideas in a future paragraph on them, I will defer for the time being.

Of course, all the work is along the Palestine front. You may or may not know what part of Palestine we are in, but to give you a faint idea will say that we are now in the same fields of wild grass through which Samson chased the wild foxes some four thousand years ago. We are not, however, as yet in the city whose gates Samson removed and carried on his back some twenty miles across the sand and deposited in another city to the great glee and amusement of the inhabitants thereof. Nor have I seen the barber shop in which Samson had his hair cut through the soles and taunts of that fair Palentinian damsel, through whom he was disgraced and forced to do the work of a cow or a camel, namely grinding corn for many a long day. I have been trying to find the above mentioned barber shop for I am badly in need of a hair-cut not having had one for a month. But I have searched the desert paths for many a day without success, and although my strength is not increasing with the added hair, I would be glad to have it removed for comfort's sake.

The three little canteens which at present are under my direct supervision—tremendous responsibility—are some fifteen miles apart. That is, if I visit the two outlying ones from the home one, I walk a distance of fifteen miles up hill, down dale and through the sand. It is a good day's job to make both in one day and so most days I only make one of the other unless I can procure one of the military horses and then I visit both.

About once a week I must go down to the Railhead and deposit the vast funds which will accumulate there three lively little centers, so that in case we should be blown to pieces here, the money will be safe. I escorted down for last week a sum representing about \$3000. Such a business in civil life would not net a bad profit, but I will also have more to say on this line later.

We get our stores up to the three places on ladders provided by the military. Each place sends one ladder a day down to the Railhead, but we could dispose of one train truck load at each place if we had it. The consequence is that with our best efforts we can reach only a very few of the men we are supposed to reach.

The canteens are all in dugouts, of course, as everything else is, and so we are handicapped for lack of ample room. At the center where I am living we have three dugouts; one is for the canteen, the second for a recreation but, and the third is where we sleep. I am probably as comfortable here as I could be anywhere as I have a camp bed and this enables you to get a good rest at night, consequently you feel refreshed for the work of the day. The only inconveniences are such things as loads, rats, spiders and ants crawling over you at various intervals during the night, but so long as a shell or bomb or machine gun bullet does not disturb you, you may consider yourself lucky.

A few days later—Perhaps the best Y. M. dugout at any front is one of those which I am now looking after, but which was erected during the administration of my predecessor, about two hundred yards behind the trenches. This is a double roomed affair, built entirely underground and lined with a double wall of sand bags. One of the rooms is a canteen, one side of which has an open window in it through which the various articles of consumption are passed to the purchasers, who come down a long sloping passage way in front, and when served pass up another similar passage and out into daylight again. The roof is lined with steel sheeting and then covered with a layer of sand bags which makes the whole fairly safe. The other room is a reading and writing room and can be entered from the aforementioned passage at the side of the canteen. The whole place was built for us by the Royal Engineers and is a model of workmanship. Our other canteens are mere holes in the ground with a tarpaulin top, but they serve the purpose. Intended admirably well.

I came out here from Railhead

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## "DICK" WERNER GETS WORTHY PROMOTION

The many friends of Richard J. Werner, assistant county agent, are congratulating him today on his promotion to the position of county agent for Clackamas county. It has been known for some time that Clackamas county was to have a county agent, and strong recommendations had been given Mr. Werner for the position. Although he has not received the official notice of his appointment, news items from Oregon City confirm the rumor of his promotion. The Oregon City Courier says:

The appointment of R. J. Werner, present assistant county agricultural agent in Multnomah county, as agricultural agent for Clackamas county has been announced by Paul V. Maris, state leader of county agents. Mr. Werner will report for duty on September 15.

Mr. Werner's appointment comes as the result of an agreement signed by the county court and the authorities of the Oregon Agricultural college and made in accordance with the provision of the Federal Food bill which provided funds to assist in the maintenance of a county agricultural agent in every agricultural county in the United States. These agents will be supported entirely from federal funds for the remainder of this year. Beginning January 1, 1918, if they continue in service, their support will be derived from a joint county, state and government fund.

The new agent for Clackamas county is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, and received his preparatory schooling in an agricultural high school at Gardena, Cal. He lived on a farm in southwest Washington for three years, and has had experience on fruit and grain farms near San Bernardino and Ripon, Cal., and near La Grande, Ore.

While attending O. A. C. Mr. Werner devoted considerable attention to agricultural chemistry, with particular reference to the chemistry of feeds and fertilizers.

As assistant county agent in Multnomah county Mr. Werner's services were highly satisfactory, which, together with his intimate knowledge of the conditions to be met in the lower Willamette valley district, makes him a logical choice for Clackamas county.

County Agent S. B. Hall has had his office hard hit by the promotion of his assistants, he having lost three helpers by that route in the last ten months. Wallace L. Kadderley, who served here from November to February, is now assistant state leader of county agents, with headquarters at Corvallis. Francis D. Yeager, the next assistant, served only two weeks, when he was called to the colors, he being an officer in the Oregon National Guard. Mr. Yeager is now on the major's staff of the 1st battalion of the 15th regiment, at American Lake.

Gresham will feel a distinct loss in the departure of Mr. Werner, as he is popular with young and old and will be missed in social activities as well as in connection with the work of the department.

Mr. Hall has not definitely formulated his plans, but it is likely that for the winter, he will employ a stenographer as office assistant.

## STOCK DISEASES ABOUT UNDER CONTROL

The stock poisoning and deaths which resulted from various causes during the past couple of months are pretty well under control. One case has been reported during the past week. A four year old cow on the Hedin Ranch near Sandy was the last death by the disease. The county agriculturist and his assistant have vaccinated over 200 head of stock where septicemia germs were present and not one of them has had ill effects from the vaccination or the disease since that time.

Black-leg has put in a call around the eastern part of Multnomah and Clackamas counties but little trouble is expected from that source. Over fifty head have been vaccinated.

## REPRESENTATIVE LEWIS SPEAKS WELL OF FAIR

State Representative D. C. Lewis was enjoying Gresham hospitality and sight-seeing at the fair grounds yesterday. He is one of the representatives who kept his word and worked for a better fair appropriation and fair facilities, and still thinks they should be increased, and can be counted on to work to that end. Mr. Lewis believes in aiding the cause of agriculture and says one of the best methods of doing so is by the exhibition of food-products and food-producing implements at county fairs.