

SPECIAL DAYS ARRANGED FOR COUNTY FAIR

County fair matters are progressing enthusiastically as far as the board of directors can determine. The meeting held yesterday was attended by thirteen out of the fifteen directors and several important lines of routine business were disposed of. The schedule of "days" to be observed was arranged as follows:

Tuesday—Opening Day, Gresham Day, with a campfire at night, the entertainment to be an Indian war dance.

Wednesday—Pioneer Day, Children's Day, Women's Day, Sunday School Day, Grocerymen's Day.

Thursday—Portland Day, Oregon Manufacturers' Day, Business Men's Day in which all civic organizations will participate, Automobile Day.

Friday—Fraternal Day, Woodmen of the World Day, Elks' Day, Grange Day, School Day.

Saturday—Patriotic Day, State Societies Day, including all patriotic organizations, Exhibition Night.

The fraternal and lodge societies attending will be in competition in point of numbers. The largest attendance on a percentage basis will be awarded a handsome pennant.

A racing committee, headed by A. J. Krueger as superintendent will have four other members of the board upon it—H. A. Lewis, T. J. Kreuder, John M. Mann and John Sleret.

The Portland Floral society is coming to the fair again this year and all the flower beds are being prepared for them by being spaded and fertilized. The grass on the fair grounds has been sold and is being removed, and other work is being done to make the grounds as beautiful as possible.

The coming of the schools this year with their exhibits, and the prospect that ten granges will compete for prizes has set the brains of the fair board to work to figure out space for their accommodation. It has about been decided that only the schools and the domestic science division will find room on the gallery floor.

Each grange will be limited to 24 feet front space on the lower floor which will take nearly all of the two sides of the building. Only three or four mercantile booths will be found along the walls this year, but commercial booths will be arranged down the center. There will be approximately 200 front feet for sale, among which will probably be some exclusive concessions. The floral department will be found in the annex this year.

Extra efforts are being made to secure a good poultry exhibit again. Last year the bird show at Gresham surpassed that at Salem, and the direction of the exhibit this year will be in charge of John M. Mann, who is one of the best posted men in the poultry line in Oregon. He will engage the superintendent and judge and get the exhibits.

UNION HIGH CLOSES WITH 28 SENIORS

Friday evening's graduating exercises of the Union High school were carried out as announced in the program published in the Outlook. Regner's opera house was filled to standing room capacity.

Music, vocal and instrumental, was furnished by the Treble Clef club and the high school orchestra.

State Superintendent of Schools J. A. Churchill made the principal address which was replete with good advice to the graduates and to the patrons of the school. The twenty-eight graduates were presented with their diplomas by D. E. Towle, a member of the high school board, which event was followed by a patriotic address by Mervin R. Good, a member of the graduating class.

Numerous mementoes of the occasion were received by every graduate. Some of the presents were costly and all were in keeping with the event of closing school days. Flowers were in abundance and the graduates went out with the congratulations of the entire populace upon the auspicious occasion that opened to them the doors of further endeavors.

Free Tea for Soldiers.

More than 2,000,000 cups of tea were distributed free to soldiers at the front in Y. M. C. A. canteens last winter.

Bargains in the want ads.

DEATH CAMAS POISONING IS NOW RAMPANT

Just about this time last year there were reports of many head of young stock dying from some unknown cause. The county agents made close investigation of these cases and finally decided that the cause was due to a plant found growing in the swales upon which the cattle had pastured.

The plant thus singled out as the cause of so much mortality was found to be a small onion-like root known as the death camas. It is the least known of the stock-poisoning plants, and because sheep are very susceptible to it the losses are sometimes very heavy in Oregon. And this is the time of year when it is most deadly, just previous to and during the blossoming stage. Losses sometimes go as high as 50 percent of the band.

All parts of the plant are poisonous, especially the flowers and seed," says Prof. W. E. Lawrence, of O. A. C. "Lambs are more susceptible than sheep. Experiments seem to show that for all parts of the plant except the seed the toxic dose is not far from one-half pound to every hundred pounds of live weight of the animal. Cattle and horses are susceptible but because of their greater weight a larger amount of the plant is required to produce poisoning. Even persons, especially children, are reported as having been poisoned by eating the bulb of death camas, mistaking it for the blue-flowered edible kind."

The plant is found in eastern and western Oregon, ranging from low to high altitudes. It grows in moist but not wet places, though these places may dry out during the summer after the plants die.

Although known to surprisingly few stockmen death camas is easily recognized at flowering time by its creamy-white cluster of small flowers. It has an onion-like bulb, usually covered with a black membrane, by which it may be recognized after drying up, during which time it is still poisonous.

To eradicate the plant it has to be dug up, bulb and all. If the bulb is left it will have enough nourishment to send out new leaves and flowers the following year. The plants may be noted at blossoming time and either dug out then or the place marked for late digging. The bulbs of all small plants near the old plant should be destroyed.

FUNERAL SERVICES OVER FAIRVIEW CITY OFFICER

The funeral of the late Rinaldo Hunter was held from the Methodist church at Fairview on Monday, May 27. Mr. Hunter, who was 72 years of age, died at St. Vincent's hospital on May 25 of cancer of the stomach. He was born in Port Huron, Michigan. He married Miss Amanda Ross, who died several years ago. To them were born 12 children, all but three of whom survive. The dead are Mrs. Willis Fisher, David and Mrs. Susie Hucher. The living are Mrs. Emma Smith, Albert and Minnie in California, Nellie in Texas, Robert, Laura and Frankie in Tacoma, Washington, Nelson and James at Fairview.

The funeral was conducted by the Gresham undertaker, R. R. Carlson, and the place of interment was the Hall cemetery. Mr. Hunter had for years been the marshal of Fairview. The members of the council acted as pall bearers. They are D. W. McKay, W. Stenick, John Jonas, W. T. Brooks, E. A. Whitney and D. S. Duobar. Music was furnished by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Minnie Stone, Miss Rosalie Luscher, Mr. Gleason and Louis Stone. Mrs. Dixon presided at the organ.

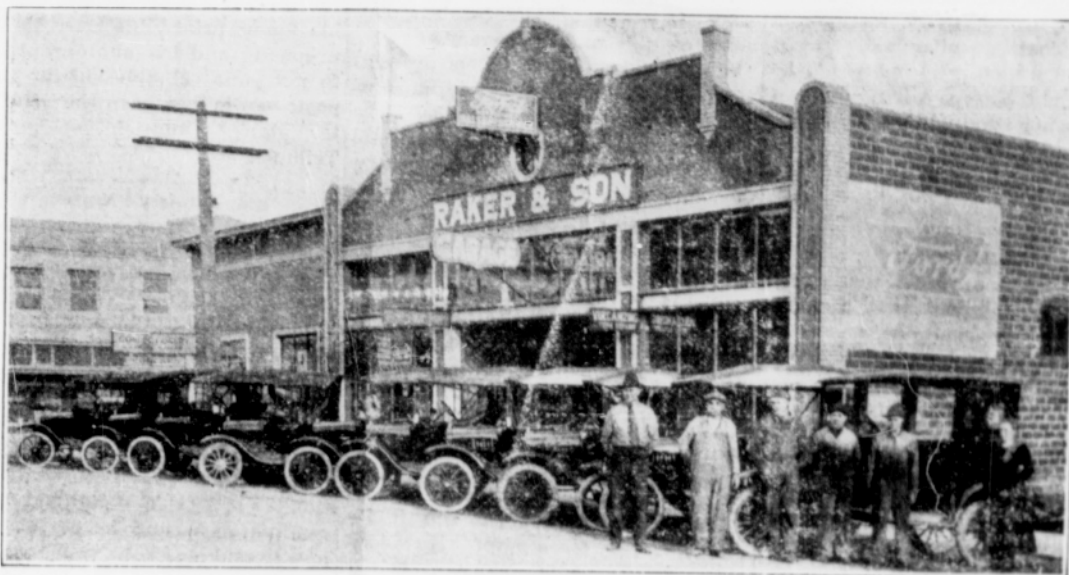
Both at the church and cemetery the services were in charge of Rev. Thos. Atkinson, pastor of the Methodist church, assisted by Rev. I. B. Self of the Presbyterian church. The church was crowded with old time friends and neighbors and many relatives. A profusion of beautiful floral pieces attested the esteem in the deceased was held.

POWELL VALLEY

Paul Palmblad, who left Sunday night for a training camp, was accompanied as far as Portland by his brothers and sisters and a number of friends. He was surprised and greatly pleased to receive from the Gresham Red Cross the gift of a housewife.

Stir your coffee!

GRESHAM FIRM SELLS FORDS AHEAD OF SUPPLY



A FLEET OF FORDS.

C. I. Raker & Son's garage on Powell street, showing a consignment of Ford autos, all of which were sold as soon as received, with several orders unfilled. Ellsworth Raker, junior member of the firm, has recently joined the navy and will leave soon for service.

Just Thinking.

The following poem was lately received by Mrs. J. H. Metzger from her son Floyd who is now in Texas as an enlisted man in the army. The author as given by him is Evelyn Aikin.

Standing up here on the fire-step,
Looking ahead in the mist,
With a tin hat over your ivory,
And a rifle clutched in your fist;
Waiting and watching, and wondering,
If the Hun's comin' over tonight—
Say, aren't the things you think of
Enough to give you a fright?

Things you ain't even thought of
For a couple of months or more;
Things that 'll set you laughing,
Things that 'll make you sore;
Things that you saw in the movies,
Things that you saw in the street,
Things that you're really proud of,
Things that are—not so sweet.

Debts that are past collecting,
Stories you hear and forget;
Ball games and birthday parties,
Hours of drill in the wet;
Headlines, recruitin' posters,
Sundays way out at sea,
Evenings of pay days—golly,
It's a queer thing, this memory.

Faces of pals in the Homeburg,
Voices of women folk;
Verses you learnt in school days,
Pop up in the mist and smoke,
As you stand there grinnin' that rifle,
A-starin' and chilled to the bone,
Wonderin' and wonderin' and wonderin',
Just thinking there all alone.

When will the war be over?
When will the gang break through?
What will the U.S. look like?
What will there be to do?
Where will the Boches be then?
Who will have married Nell?
When's the relief comin' up?
Gosh, but this thinkin' —!

PRESENT CALL FOR MEN, SECOND DRAFT QUOTA

Oregon's net remaining quota to be raised in the second draft is 5458 men. Official announcement of this figure has been made from the War Department at Washington.

In the first draft, Oregon's net quota was 717 men. Since the filling of this quota, the state has furnished in various draft calls a total of 3861 men. The announcement from Washington states that all those men will be credited against the state's gross quota on the second draft of 9319 men, leaving a net quota still to be raised of 5458 men.

Those men will not be called out all at one time, but will be inducted into service as calls are received from Washington for draft increments of various sizes. At the rate inductions are now being made, however, it will not be long before they are all inducted into the service.

Portland's present call numbers 1214 men who are to be inducted into the service. Multnomah county, outside of Portland must furnish 77 men. Of the latter number there have been 21 drawn for immediate service. They are as follows:

James May, Carl W. Alder, Frank Chimenti, John A. Johnson, Michael Friggano, E. L. Bourgeois, Peter R. Berke, L. R. Lauderback, Arthur Pasini, Gehr S. Nelson, Ernest Megert, Albrecht Streiff, August Van Donick, Peder R. Pederson, R. W. Gillespie, Maurice S. Schram, Harold G. McCreary, Nels G. Anderson, H. N. Armstrong, Charles S. Parker, G. E. Quady (Capt.)

Read the Outlook classified ads.

FUEL SHORTAGE MEANS PLACING ORDERS EARLY

"Buy Your Fuel Early Week" has just been proclaimed by Governor Withycombe of Oregon, for June 3-8. During the week, all civic and business organizations and women's clubs are being urged to call upon their various members and the public in general to order fuel for next winter.

There is nothing of a "hurrah" nature in the drive for fuel orders, according to Fuel Administrator Holmes of Oregon. "It is a matter to be looked at seriously," he said today, "Oregon faces a fuel shortage this winter, and we are doing everything possible to warn the people so none will suffer from heatless days when cold weather sets in. I urge all people to order their fuel now. This will give us data that will be invaluable in directing distribution of the supplies and will help relieve the troubles connected with production as well."

MAKES IT A PLEASURE TO ENDORSE A CHECK

A useful and beautiful piece of bank furniture has been placed in the lobby of the Bank of Gresham in the form of a desk that stands in the center of the floor. It is of the right height, and is covered with a single sheet of glass over a green colored cloth top. It is liberally supplied with all that is necessary and is a great convenience as well as a decided ornament to write a check upon its smooth surface, and as for endorsing one—well a fellow seems never to be in a hurry to get it cashed.

REGISTER FOR WAR SERVICE ON JUNE FIFTH

Who Must Register—All male persons (citizens or aliens) born between June 6, 1896 and June 5, 1897, inclusive, except officers and enlisted men of the regular army, navy and marine corps and the national guard and naval militia while in federal service and officers in officers reserve corps and enlisted men in enlisted reserve corps while in active service.

When—On Wednesday, June 5, 1918, between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Where—At office of local board having jurisdiction where the person to be registered permanently resides, or other place designated by that local board.

How—Go in person on June 5 to your registration place. If you expect to be absent from home on June 5, go at once to the office of the local board where you happen to be. Have your registration card filled out and certified. Mail it to the local board having jurisdiction where you permanently reside. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope, with your registration card, for the return of your registration certificate. Failure to get this certificate may cause you serious inconvenience. You must mail your registration card in time to reach your home local board on June 5. If you are sick on June 5 and unable to present your self in person, send some competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your card.

Information—If you are in doubt as to what to do or where to register, consult your local board.

Penalty for Not Registering—Failure to register is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year. It may result in loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into military service.

Gresham Office—At the real estate office of Cleveland & Brown in the Regner building. O. A. Eastman in charge.

AUTOS LOCK HORNS AND SAVE LIVES

Two automobiles locked themselves into such a close embrace on Sunday that they couldn't turn over, thus probably saving several persons from injury and perhaps death.

C. M. Quicksall, principal of the Orient school, was just coming out of the Sleret crossroad, into the Lusted road, as another car came along going west. The Quicksall Ford and a Cadillac, driven by a man named Reel, came together and the big car tried to climb all over the little one.

Then a peculiar thing happened. The Cadillac buried its bumper in the fenders of the Ford and both cars came to a sudden stop, locked together in such a way that neither could overturn. Both cars were badly damaged but no one was seriously hurt.

We Have Them Now.

Those Milk Record blanks. Printed on durable cardboard, suitable for 16 to 18 cows. Just the thing for your dairy. Will save many times their cost. 10c each, or \$1.00 a dozen. The Outlook, phone 701.

Some surprises in the want ads.

FARM HOMES MAY BE TAKEN ON LAND GRANT

Acting Secretary of the Interior Vogelsang has approved regulations opening to entry under the homestead laws, as modified by the act of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat., 218), about 150,000 acres of land classified as agricultural, situated in the Portland land district, Oregon. These lands are a portion of what are commonly known as the Oregon and California Railroad grant lands, title to which was resumed by the Government under the act of June 9, 1916. The agricultural lands opened to entry at this time are practically all of the agricultural lands in the Portland district. Additional agricultural lands in the grant will be restored to entry from time to time as the classifications are completed.

The classification as agricultural does not necessarily imply that the lands are suitable for the plow. The law under which the classification was made directed that such lands be separated into three classes; first, those valuable for power sites; second, timber lands, including those containing 300,000 feet, board measure, of timber, to a tract of forty acres; third, agricultural lands, those not falling within either of the other two classes. Large areas so restored are covered with brush or varying quantities of timber less than 300,000 feet, board measure, to the forty acre subdivision, and some are valuable only for grazing.

Applications to enter any of the lands thus restored may be filed by any duly qualified person for a unit of 160 acres or less, in the United States land office at Portland, Oregon, at any time during the period beginning June 22 and ending July 17, 1918. Applications filed during this period will be considered as filed simultaneously. Persons filing at or near the end of the period will have the same opportunity as those who file at the beginning. In case of conflicting applications for the same land, a drawing will be held on July 22d, to determine the successful applicants.

Applications to enter must be sworn to before the register or receiver of United States land office at Portland, Oregon, or before a United States Commissioner, or judge, or clerk of court of record within the county in which the land is situated. Each application must be accompanied by the required land office fees, together with an amount equal to fifty cents per acre to apply on the total purchase price of \$250 per acre, the balance of \$200 to be paid at time of final proof. Applicants must personally examine the land.

Any person who served for more than ninety days in the United States army or navy during the Civil War, Spanish-American War or Philippine Insurrection, and was honorably discharged, may file a soldier's or sailor's declaratory statement through an attorney in fact on the ground, and make his application to enter within six months thereafter, but such declaratory statement must be accompanied by the fee of \$3.00 and the installment of purchase price required of other applicants.

A pamphlet containing the regulations and a list of the lands with a brief description will be mailed to those requesting same from the register and receiver of the United States land office at Portland, Oregon.

BLUEBIRD THEATER ATTRACTS CROWDS

Mrs. Boyle's Bluebird theater has been welcomed by the public to the extent that it is comfortably filled at every one of the tri-weekly screen shows that has been given so far.

During the interval that the theater was closed the public had become hungry for its reopening, and is agreeably surprised that it is giving first-class productions.

The dramas are not only entertaining but are of a class that leave no unpleasant suggestions. They are of a high order and really satisfying. The fun lovers are finding great enjoyment in the comic productions, which are something more than slapstick comedy, being specimens of pure wit in a scenic form that is easily understood without the common vulgarity so often noticed.

Poet to Lecture.

John Masfield, English poet and playwright, is lecturing to American soldiers in Y. M. C. A. buildings in this country.

One-ton truck for hire. Express and hauling. H. Christenson. Phone 13.