

SCHOOL WORK PREMIUMS AT COUNTY FAIR

A boys' and girls' club work organization will be formed at the Gresham library tomorrow evening by Mrs. Roy Kern and Miss Maude Michel, who have been selected for the purpose.

The principle object is to make full preparations for all kinds of employment that boys and girls may engage in, and a full attendance of all school children is desired.

In this connection the matter of children's work in the school exhibits at the next county fair will be discussed. While the exhibits at the fair will be under the supervision of the county school superintendent for the county schools, and under the city superintendent for the Portland schools, there is much for the boys and girls to do in making preparations for the event.

Prizes are being offered in both departments and neither will conflict with the other. This work is to take the place of the old juvenile department, which has been abandoned. The county fair board is offering the sum of \$250 in prizes for each division, and a large range of subjects is named upon which the prizes will be awarded.

In the county division the subjects include practically all field and garden crops, pork, sheep and poultry production, canning, sewing and food production. Dairy herd record-keeping and the raising of Belgian hares are also included for premiums.

In the city of Portland the prize-taking exhibits will take the form of school exhibits which include vegetables and flowers, rabbits and poultry, manual training, home economics insofar as these subjects are taught in individual schools.

The forthcoming premium list will give full information on these subjects. Three thousand leaflets have been distributed in the country schools and the same number in the city. They convey the same information and should be thoroughly studied by all interested. It is intended to have all the country schools compete and nearly all of the city schools, but they will not compete against each other.

Mrs. Annie Hevel will be in charge of these departments as pavilion superintendent. For more specific information those who intend to make exhibits should address the city or county superintendents of schools. Children who desire to make individual exhibits can do so in the other divisions.

MAN WHO REMEMBERS WHEN MOTHER CUT HAIR

Last week the Outlook made editorial inquiry if anyone remembers the old-time wife and mother who did the hair-cutting for the whole family, and has received the following in reply:

Yes sir, I do. The last time I was in the barber chair was at 5 o'clock p. m. the 6th of December, 1884, in Scranton, Miss. I got married at 8 o'clock that night and my wife has done the job ever since. Ten years ago I had three woodcutters. Every Saturday noon they wanted money to go to Gresham to get a shave. I don't know what time they came back, but the operation seemed to weaken them so that they were unable to go to work until Monday afternoon. So wives and mothers get busy and add another chore to your duties, and send the barbers to the front to ply their trade on the Huns and help to win the war.

O. ANDREWS, Andrews Sta.

High School Transportation Bids.

The Board of Directors of Union High School District No. 2, Multnomah county, Oregon, will receive bids for the transportation of students by automobile or truck to and from school from the following School Districts: No. 8 Terry, No. 83 Jt. Hillsview, No. 26 Powell Valley, No. 28 Lynch and No. 6 Jt. Orient.

All bids to be in the hands of the clerk by 4 o'clock p. m. Saturday, July 20th, 1918.

K. A. MILLER, Clerk,
Office at Bank of Gresham.

Janitor Wanted.

The Board of Directors of Union High School District No. 2, Multnomah county, Oregon, will receive application of janitor for Union High School building located at Gresham, Oregon, for ensuing year. Work to begin about August 1st, 1918. Salary \$20 per week.

Any information regarding this position will be furnished by the clerk.

All applications to be in the hands of the undersigned by 4 p. m. Saturday, July 20, 1918.

K. A. MILLER, Clerk,
Office at Bank of Gresham.

WAR STAMPS MAY BE PAID FOR AT ONCE

Gresham, Ore., July 16.

Editor:—In regard to War Savings Stamps which individuals have pledged themselves to purchase during the balance of the ensuing year, it has been generally understood, owing to the prices set for the different months at which the stamps must be sold, that the pledgers could purchase only in fulfillment of their pledges, during the months in which they pledged themselves to purchase.

But we are now in receipt of a letter, from the Secretary of the State Committee For the Sale of War Savings Stamps, to the effect that a pledger may buy his entire amount of stamps at one time, in any month. That is, he may fulfill his entire pledge by purchasing the required number of stamps at any time, if he so desires.

The date for payment of the Third Liberty Loan July installment is July 18th.

Installments must be paid promptly, and should reach the banks by the morning of July 18th, under penalty of forfeiture of the payments and the bond.

Those desiring to pay in full for their bonds on July 18th must, in addition to paying the balance on the principal, (which is \$37.50 on the \$50.00 bond and \$75.00 on the \$100 bond) pay interest on the \$50.00 bond in the sum of 33c and on the \$100 bond in the sum of 65c.

The principal, together with the interest, must be in the hands of the banks prior to 3 p. m., July 18th. Otherwise, the banks will be unable to make settlement with the Government before August 15, and an additional interest will be required to that date.

All those who have received notice that their bonds are ready for delivery, should call at banks and receipt for the same as early as possible, even though they contemplate leaving the bond at the bank. Such action will enable the banks to close their accounts with the Government, and relieve them of a great deal of unnecessary work and, at the same time, enable them to handle the bonds of those who are paying in full on July 18th more expeditiously.

FIRST STATE BANK.

SKILLED MEN WANTED IN LOGGING WORK

A call for 175 men skilled in logging and sawmill work must be filled by volunteers from Oregon by July 23, or enough men will be drafted from special and limited service men in Class I to fill the quota.

The skilled workmen are as follows: Seventy chokermen, 50 head buckers, 24 doggers, six general saw mill foremen and 25 planer trimmers.

Volunteers for this service must be of draft age, and are particularly desired from Classes II, III and IV. Those who volunteer for the work will be sent to Vancouver, Wash., for engagement in producing spruce for aeroplanes, which is one of the most important branches of the whole service just now.

"These are exceptional opportunities for energetic and ambitious men," says the War Department circular calling for the men. "The men inducted under these calls will be engaged in producing spruce for aeroplanes in the great Northwest woods."

Heart Pumps 70 Gallons Every Hour.

The heart weighs only half a pound and it must pump 70 gallons of blood through the human system every hour, or, as Joseph Jackson in the Philadelphia Ledger estimates, 1,205,000 gallons each year.

It has the power to propel the blood through the arterial system at the rate of 621 feet a minute and this means that the blood requires about 27 seconds in an adult to make a complete circuit of the blood vessels. Being pumped over and over again, the blood travels a distance of 61,000 miles in a year, or more than twice the circumference of the globe. The hurried man abuses it so constantly that the increase in deaths from heart diseases are enormous. The remedy is: more exercise; less hurry; and more careful eating.

TEAM OF HORSES for sale, one 8 and one 12 years old, weight about 2500 pounds. Good on any kind of work. Joe Andergog, phone 4931

WAR EMERGENCY WORK NEEDS MORE MEN FOR MANY KINDS OF LABOR IN ALLIED INDUSTRIES

This is an appeal for common laborers and skilled mechanics as well as farmhands, for War Emergency work in the state of Oregon, especially in the vicinity of Portland. There has been a strong demand continuing for several months past for the following mentioned classes of labor and in all probability this demand will continue for some months to come. A most earnest appeal is addressed to non-essential industries to release as many of their able-bodied men as possibly can be spared for work in the war necessity enterprises of the state.

Shipbuilding. A shortage of common laborers and helpers has existed for three or four months past in this district, at wages ranging from \$3.58 to \$4.50 per day with rapid advancement to higher scales and this shortage promises to continue for some months to come. There is also a steady demand for shipwrights (\$6.60 per day), machinists (\$7.75), boiler-makers (\$5.77 1/2), and men in practically all the metal trades. A large new steel shipyard is now rapidly nearing completion at Vancouver, Wash., and construction on another large steel yard in Portland will commence in a few days. Other shipyards of this city are enlarging their plants. There are 22 shipyards in actual operation in this district, employing approximately 42,000 men, including connecting shops, and several others expect to begin operation in the very near future. Even at the present time over 1500 common laborers are badly needed from outside points as well as 700 to 800 skilled mechanics in the metal trades.

Farm Labor. The demand for farm labor in Oregon is very much in excess of the supply. There is a shortage of over 300 harvest hands at this date, with indications of a more serious shortage when the harvest is on in earnest about July 20th. Wages, \$3 a day and board; skilled farm help, such as stackers, tractor men, sack sewers, combine harvester punchers, etc., wages \$4 to \$6 a day

and board. General farm hands, milkers and dairymen employed by the month, wages from \$60 to \$75 a month and board. The Government is making an earnest appeal to all non-war industries to release as many of their employes as can possibly be spared for work in the harvest fields from now until September first and thus save the crops so necessary to the successful prosecution of the war. You can render your country no more patriotic service than this.

Loggers and Mill Men: Loggers of all classes are in demand, especially choker setters, rigging men and chasers, at wages ranging from \$4 to \$8 a day, eight-hour basis. At present the supply of loggers is about 25 per cent short of the demand. Skilled help for the sawmills is in demand, especially ratchet setters, edgemen, off-bearers, trimmermen, re-sawyers, doggers, tallymen, planer feeders, etc., wages \$4 to \$5, eight-hour day. For the more highly skilled help such as band sawyers, circular sawyers, etc., the wages run as high as \$8, 8-hour day. There is a shortage of mill and yard laborers, car loaders and lumber pilers, wages 45c and 50c per hour.

Common Laborers: All lines of industries are in need of common laborers, especially the war necessity enterprises. The wages for common laborers run from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per day, the greater number receiving at present \$4, with an 8-hour day. Common laborers are rapidly advanced to a higher scale of wages as they become more proficient in the work. It is estimated that the demand for laborers will continue to exceed the supply in this district for an indefinite time.

Building Trades: There is a good demand for bridge and house carpenters, also plumbers, steam fitters, pipe fitters, electrical workers, etc., at good wages. The supply of men in the mortar trades, such as bricklayers, masons, plasterers, etc., also clerks, chauffeurs, automobile workers, and certain other trades and occupations slightly in excess of the demand.

"STAND BACK OF US" URGES ROSS E. READ

Ross E. Read, who is serving in Co. D, First Engineers in France, has written to a member of the Outlook force, telling of his active life at the front and of his intention to stay by the job until it is finished right. It will be remembered that Ross was among those cited for bravery in General Pershing's dispatch of June 29. His letter was written on June 13 and mailed on June 24. Part of it follows:

"Will say for your benefit and for all those concerned that I am well and getting along fine, regardless of the fact that most of my service over here has been exceedingly 'active.' Yes, as for getting homesick once in awhile, I guess we will all have to admit that at times. But who wouldn't, so far away and under existing conditions?"

We are seeing very much of "torn and bleeding" France. Will have much of interest to tell you all when we return which we are hoping will not be long. But, of course, we will stay by it regardless of time it takes, until the job is thoroughly done. All we ask is that you people in the States stand back of us at least as well in every way possible as you have in the "Liberty Loan", of which Oregon has done herself proud.

Give my best regards to all my friends there, and be sure to write soon again. As ever,

Your friend,
ROSS E. READ.

WILL ADD PAINT LINE TO LUMBER PRODUCTS

Morris Jones, head of the Jones Lumber company, accompanied by T. M. Lighter, of the Timms, Cress & Co., paint firm, were in Gresham yesterday. They were callers at the Jones Lumber yards and completed arrangements for adding a paint department there.

Orders were given for a remodeling of the office building so as to accommodate a full line of painting materials. The stock will be large and fully up to the needs of all builders and buildings.

Read the Outlook classified ads.

LOCAL WOMEN PRAISED FOR EXCELLENT WORK

In a recent issue of the White Ribbon Review, the following reference is made to the excellent work done by the Gresham Union along certain lines of W. C. T. U. work:

Mrs. W. F. Honey, of Gresham W. C. T. U., and her co-workers in the union, have proven themselves more than faithful in the trust placed in them by the state officers of the W. C. T. U. in taking care of the sick soldiers for one day in the week. These boys in Vancouver are many of them miles from home and do appreciate the motherly interest of the W. C. T. U. women. Mrs. Honey will be assisted by other unions in Multnomah county during the summer. Arleta union assisted last Friday.

About 30 boys are ill or detained by some minor trouble, here in the Vancouver barracks, most of the time. Arleta sends in the largest report of patriotic work and Gresham union for flower mission work, among the soldiers. The totals for one month by Gresham: magazines 56, large bouquet for table in wards at hospital 55, individual bouquets 399, sacks of dainties 309, scrap books 85, jam, one quart. Mrs. Geo. Honey, wife of Mr. Honey who has made the splendid offer for the Union Signals, is the president of the Gresham Union.

Appreciated British Oysters.

As early as B. C. the fame of the British oyster had extended as far as Rome, and Sallust seems to have been more impressed by the oyster than by any other feature of the country, for he wrote: "The poor Britons—there is some good in them, after all—they produce an oyster." In 80 A. D. oysters were exported from the Thames estuary to Rome, and ever since that time England has had an oyster industry of respectable proportions, although for many years the supply has been inadequate to fill London's gigantic demands, and importations from the United States, Holland and France have been necessary.

Port of Damariscotta.

One of the most-syllabled names of towns along the Maine coast is Damariscotta. Tested by standards of sight or sound, the name is unique. The gazetteer records nothing like it in other states or in other lands. When the name was coined the die was thrown away. Nor is its name the only unique feature of the town. It is better known in Haiti than Cambridge, Mass., or Mount Washington, in New Hampshire. Why? Because, year after year there arrives from the Damariscottan waters about 6,000 barrels of pickled alewives, which the Haitians consume. The case is interesting for the light it sheds on the specialized industry and market problem of the small town. —Christian Science Monthly.

Carco spray for maggot or cabbage, beet, turnips, radishes, etc. All sizes at L. L. Klidder Hdw. Co.

One-ton truck for hire. Express and hauling. H. Christensen. Phone 11.

Serve plenty of potatoes and you won't miss the bread.

FAXON JOY HAS THRILLS IN SCOUTING

Many interesting letters have been received by Allen R. Joy from his sons, Adam Faxon Joy with the signal corps in France and now on the front and Allan R. Joy, Jr., who is with the U. S. engineers in France. Both boys have been overseas for some months. They were residents of Pleasant Valley when they enlisted, and both are known in Gresham.

An interesting letter recently received from Faxon is reprinted in part. He has had many thrilling experiences in his work which is scouting for the intelligence section of the army, locating the enemy positions. The variety of his experiences including roosting for hours in a hollow tree have been most interesting.

"I am told seven boxes of candy have started on the trip to France to find me, he writes. That is a tragedy for I have never received them. I did get two of the most wonderful pair of socks imaginable yesterday. They had pretty green stripes and I go without leggings from now on to show my stripes. I have them on exhibition and the fellows have all admitted that they are the best in France. If they had said anything different it would have been over my dead body.

We are hoping that Allan R. Jr. will be transferred to our unit. He will enjoy it far more than the engineers. We have a wonderful major and captain. You would be greatly surprised to know the major's name, but that I am not allowed to write. However his grandfather was the one that dubbed the state of war as resembling the lower region of hades. He is very popular with both officers and men. He was especially kind to me the other night during a slight gas attack.

One other night when we were in a small woods where some batteries located and in danger, he moved us out into a safer position and very shortly afterwards the place was blown sky high with Boche 'Jack Johnsons.' The major commented that he was glad he had moved us and you may believe we were too. We are in a peach of a location now, high above the world. I saw a Boche plane brought in in flames yesterday. Things are happening every minute on this front. There are some wonderfully fine unbelievable good rumors going around about our division's next move. Oh, boy! I hope they come true—but I can't say any more or the censor will get me.

HOME GUARD ORGANIZED FOR PLEASANT VALLEY

Last Saturday evening, July 8th, a home guard was organized in Pleasant Valley by Colonel Hibbard and other officers, assisted by the Multnomah Home Guard band of Portland. Thirty-three were present to take the oath but by the next meeting a larger number will be taken in. T. P. Campbell was elected captain and much credit is due to him for the success of the organization.

Practice meetings are to be held every Saturday evening and all who wish to join are urged to be present.

Patriotic selections were played by the band and a number of addresses were made. A large and enthusiastic crowd attended and at the close of the program, ice cream and cake were served.

Jack's Friend in Need.

The naval class was under signal instruction. Most of them had just come back from leave, and, as a result, to some of the boys in blue the instructor's voice seemed very far away indeed.

"A ship in distress," he was saying, through the room spaces, "has several methods by means of which she can make known her condition to other vessels or home stations. Name one, Binks!"

"The international code signal 'N. C.'" replied Binks, waking up just in time.

"Right!" said the instructor. "Jenks, name another."

Jenks started out of a dream. "Eh?" he ejaculated.

"What would you do if you were in distress?" repeated the signal instructor.

"Why," mumbled Jenks, "paw my watch."

Notice to Owner.

Notice is hereby given that I have taken up at my place at Powell Valley, in Multnomah county west of the Sandy river, a black heifer with white spot in forehead, some white on flank and on the end of the tail. No marks or brands. To be fresh soon.

P. SALQUIST, R. A. Gresham, Or.

WRONG IDEA IS ADVANCED ABOUT FAIRS

A writer in the Portland Optimist is advocating the consolidation of the county fairs of Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties with the so-called Land Products show of Portland, and the holding of the combined exposition in Portland.

His arguments are very specious and far fetched as will be noticed in the following extracts taken from his article:

In sections of Oregon it might be possible to develop expositions of considerable size, because the country is not developed, but in Multnomah county it certainly should be possible to establish an exposition worth while, worth while to the agricultural interests of the state, to the farmers of the county and to the business men of Portland. At the present time small or county fairs are held in Clackamas county, in Washington county and at Gresham. Each of these fairs is located near Portland, and it might be possible to combine them and make a real agricultural show at Portland which would draw men and women from all parts of the state and really do good to the agricultural interests of Oregon as well as the communities immediately served.

The state legislature has appropriated money to aid in the development of a manufactures and soil products exposition at Portland, a commendable enterprise if effectively handled. There is but little need of four shows in a field centering at Portland, with ample transportation service by steam and electric railroads, and many thousands of motor cars. There cannot be efficient service without tremendous loss in overhead expense and duplication of effort. Why not combine three or four of the shows and make one really worth while. Why not combine the premium money and give premiums which would warrant producers in giving time and effort to the show, instead of offering paltry dollars which hardly pay the cost of transportation in many cases? Why not make the show big enough to gain publicity worth while, to draw from the outside men and women who are interested in the country and in its development? Why not build for the future and build wisely and with vision?

The writer goes a little farther and insinuates that the real purpose of holding separate county fairs is "to give a few men the expenditure of money to aid in building up political machines, or to line their own pockets with a few easily-earned dollars." Evidently he is not posted in county fairs or he would know that all of them are in debt to the extent of the value of their buildings and the ground they stand on; that all the directors are working for nothing and boarding themselves; that the Portland show is a spasmodic affair for the benefit of advertising concerns, and that it has never made a cent out of its so-called land products show. There is no probability that it will show this year, and if not its appropriation will go into the road fund.

It is cheering to know that the county fairs have the endorsement of all broad-minded persons and that money is cheerfully appropriated for payment of the premiums—all of which goes back to the producers. If the Optimist writer wants to see consolidation of the Multnomah county fair and the land products show he should advocate holding them both at Gresham where they belong.