

GRESHAM CANNERY WILL GIVE BIG SUM TO LOCAL RED CROSS

Patriotic Women May Earn High Wages and Help to Win The War

So great is the demand for help at the Gresham cannery that the management is sending out an S. O. S. call for all the women in the vicinity to come and do three days' work this week. And aside from the patriotic influence that should impel every woman who can spare her time for three days there is the added incentive of the best pay ever offered for the work in hand.

The management is making a direct appeal to the women of the Red Cross, and guarantees to make a donation to the local auxiliary equal to the whole amount that will be paid out to them during the three days they work.

The situation is desperate. There are tons of pears that have been taken to the Portland cold storage plant to keep them from spoiling. They will be brought back here if help enough is available to take care of them. Otherwise they will have to be shipped to some other cannery where the needed help can be secured.

And there are string beans by the wagon load. Seventy-five per cent of this product will go to the army and they must be taken care of. It will take all the women in the neighborhood fully three days, perhaps longer, to save these pears and beans and everyone knows what their saving means.

A box of pears weighs 40 pounds. The Gresham cannery will pay 30 cents per box for peeling and coring them. The price being paid elsewhere under the state welfare schedule is 22½ cents per box.

There are 25 pounds of beans in a regulation box, for which the cannery will pay 30 cents to have them snipped. The regulation state welfare price is 25 cents.

These substantial increases in the pay for saving these two products will mean a big sum of money in payment for the labor. And when it is promised that the wages for three days will be duplicated for the benefit of the Red Cross, it would seem that the appeal of the cannery management should be responded to by every patriotic woman who can possibly spare the time from other duties to save these products. It is helping to win the war.

For some unaccountable reason there is a scarcity of labor in and around Gresham—the right kind of labor needed at the cannery. It is not so elsewhere, as the canneries in other parts of the state and in Washington have all the help they need at the lower prices mentioned above. In conversation with Mr. Rupert, the lessee of the local cannery, yesterday, he stated that but two courses would be left after this season, either of which would solve the problem. One plan is to abandon the field and ship the fruit elsewhere or double the size of the plant and secure outside help. He says there is going to be produce enough here in another year to justify a cannery twice the size of the present one, and that it would be a calamity to give it up just for the lack of help when help is most needed.

Every woman who reads this article or the advertisement on another page should be willing to help herself and the Red Cross and the boys across the ocean to the extent of giving three days' work for the best cannery pay ever offered in the state of Oregon.

EDUCATED WOMEN TO RUN TRACTORS

Many women will be called on to run farm tractors next year, thinks Dean A. B. Cordley, because many more tractors will be owned by Oregon farmers while men able to run them will have been taken in the draft. Women may qualify for farm tractor operation by taking the 9-month course in farm mechanics at the Agricultural College, beginning September 23.

Few kinds of grass and clover are grown in New Zealand and the government is experimenting with a number of others which it is believed will flourish there.

Shafts sunk into a coal field in Germany which has been burning several years revealed eighteen veins of blazing coal.

REGISTRATION BOARDS IN GRESHAM PRECINCTS

All the registration places will open next Thursday morning at 7 o'clock. They will remain open until 9 o'clock in the evening. Fourteen hours straight time will be given by the registration officers to accommodate the manhood of America between the ages of 18 and 45 inclusive. There will be no dinner hour for the chief registrars and his assistants, but they will have to remain on duty and gnaw a bone if necessary between times.

Thirteen million men are going to be registered this time. Gresham will contribute its share, whatever the number may be, and to accommodate them there will be three registration places.

In precinct 308 the chief registrar is D. W. Metzger who will have for his assistants Al. Dowsett and George Metzger.

In 309 Judge Wonacott will be in charge. His assistants will be Arza Smith, Will Hessel and Mrs. James Elkington.

Frank Jones will be the chief in precinct 309½, and he has secured the services of George Kennex and Charles Cleveland.

They may each need more assistants and may have to call on others for help. They have the authority to take anyone for the job if it is necessary.

Registration places in Gresham will be as follows: In 308, Murphy's hall. In 309, at the usual polling place opposite the Congdon. In 309½, at the city hall.

RURAL TEACHERS PLAN AGGRESSIVE PROGRAM

At a meeting of the rural teachers of Multnomah county held Saturday, many plans were laid for the work of the school year.

Superintendent Alderson appointed committees to arrange an outline for two months' work in each school subject. He is placing particular emphasis upon arithmetic and writing during this year.

Special excellence in these branches will receive rewards from the superintendent in the form of thrift stamps. Many other helpful daily hints were given regarding daily work.

Three speakers presented subjects of immediate interest to the schools. Mr. Boalt spoke about the essays to be written by school children for the fourth liberty loan campaign on the subject, "My Liberty Bond and I." Miss Harriet Wood explained the distribution of library books for the school year. Mrs. Blumauer outlined the work of the Junior Red Cross for the coming months, and asked the co-operation of all rural schools. The first order is for 30 feather pillows, the Red Cross to supply the ticking, and the children to bring the feathers.

These teachers meetings will be held regularly on the Saturday following the close of the school month.

FARMER DELEGATES FOR FARM CONGRESS

Oregon farmers interested in better farming may receive appointment as delegates to the thirteenth session of the International Farm Congress, which meets at Kansas City, October 22 and 23, by applying to A. B. Cordley director of the Oregon Experiment Station at Corvallis. Dr. Cordley is authorized to appoint five delegates to attend at their own expenses. These farmers will be duly accredited. The irrigation congress will meet at the same time in joint sessions.

James Gorman, of Milwaukie, formerly a Northwestern engineer, wrote home to a friend that he was running the same old locomotive "over there in France that he used to run over here."

As an aid to poultrymen a Massachusetts man has invented a machine that at regular intervals delivers water to a trough and scatters measured feed broadcast.

Canadians are discussing the question of having aliens now in internment camps in Canada employed on the highways of Canada.

A Frenchman is the inventor of an electric clock that runs without attention as long as its battery is in good condition.

Musical Programs for Fair

Campbell's American band will appear at the fair grounds every day of the fair, commencing Tuesday evening. The different programs published here are for the evenings of the last four days, that for the Tuesday opening being withheld for the present as it cannot be given out at this time owing to some incomplete features which the "Coming of the White Man" pageant will necessitate. There will be no regular programs for the afternoons—just popular renditions with a baritone vocalist singing in the grand stand at the races.

On Thursday night the entire band will be here and will put on an operatic and descriptive program featuring the "Death of Custer," with Mrs. Jane Burns Albert singing "Inflamatus."

WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAM

- ANTHEM—"THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER." (Sing)
- 1 March—"National Emblem".....E. E. Bagley.
 - 2 Overture—"Princess of India".....K. L. King
 - 3 "La Paloma" (The Dove).....Yradier
 - 4 Classical Dance.....Selected
- ETHA KENNEDY, pupil of Mrs. E. Fleck
- 5 Excerpts from "The Bohemian Girl".....Bolfe
 - 6 Idyll—"The Mill in the Forest".....Ellenberg
 - 7 Vocal Selections.....Selected
- MR. TOM ORDEMANN, Baritone
- 8 Anthems of the Allies.

THURSDAY EVENING

- COMMUNITY SING—"AMERICA"
- ANTHEM—"THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER." (Sing)
- 1 Grand March—"Aida".....Verdi
 - 2 Overture—"William Tell".....Rossini
 - 3 Sextette—"Lucia".....Donizetti
 - 4 Suite—Atlantis (The Lost Continent).....Safranek
- I—"Nocturne and Morning Hymn of Praise"
- II—"A Court Function"
- III—"I Love Thee (The Prince and Aana)"
- IV—"The Destruction of Atlantis"
- 5 Vocal Solo—"Inflamatus" (Stabat Mata).....Rossini
- MRS. JANE BURNS ALBERT, Soprano
- 6 Death of Custer.

SYNOPSIS: Sioux Indian War Dance. Night before massacre. The camp extending five miles south along the Little Big Horn River and parallel with the high ridge upon which Custer and his brave followers met death by Chief Gall and his followers.

Bugles heard in Custer's camp before forming line of march. Cavalry on march to Indian camp. Approach of the American Cavalry with band playing "Red, White and Blue." Indians heard in the distance with customary war music. The band. The Indians. The band. The Indians. Battle scene in which Custer lost his life. Custer mortally wounded. The dirge. Indians rejoicing after battle. Burial of Custer by Gen. Bentine and cavalry. "Nearer, My God to Thee."

FRIDAY EVENING

- ANTHEM—"THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER." (Sing)
- 1 March—"Over the Top" (new).....O'Harra
 - 2 Overture—"Poet and Peasant".....Suppe
 - 3 Dancing and Athletics by boys and girls from Portland City playgrounds.
 - 4 Operetta—"Her Soldier Boy".....Crawford-Rumberg
 - 5 Humoresque—"In Old Arkansas".....Belstedt
 - 6 Grand Military Fantasia—"Reminiscences of the Boys in Blue".....T. H. Rollinson
- SYNOPSIS: Prayer for Peace. The first gun. To arms! The assembly. "Rally 'Round the Flag." The Reveille. Drill Call. The Raw Recruit.
- In Camp. Adjutant's Call. "Kingdom Coming." "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah." "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." Bugle Calls. Attention. Assembly of the Battalion. Nearing the End of the War. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching." "Marching Through Georgia."
- After the War. "The Vacant Chair." Light Out. "Auld Lang Syne."
- Finale—"Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue."

SATURDAY EVENING

- ANTHEM—"THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER." (Sing)
- 1 March—"Gallant Zouaves".....K. L. King
 - 2 Overture—"Rosamunde".....Schubert
 - 3 Caprice—"Spring Blossoms".....Capone
 - 4 Excerpts from the Opera "Mikado".....Sullivan
 - 5 Descriptive Fantasia—"The Old Clock Store".....Orth
- SYNOPSIS: The standing clock; cuckoo clock; small clocks and Tams Tams strike seven; alarm clock; the clock runs down; winding the Cathedral clock; the chiming; hanging, standing and pendulum clocks strike four; alarm clock; finale.
- 6 Vocal Selections (Will give artist's name for Daily program.)
 - 7 "Plantation Songs".....Lamps
- COMMUNITY SING—"AMERICA"

LETTERS FROM HOME GOOD AS PAY DAY

Albert Camp, who is serving with the forces in France, has written to his parents recently of his work. He was wounded a few months ago at the battle of Cantigny but has recovered and is on duty again. In speaking of the receipt of several letters at one time he says:

When I got them it almost seemed like pay day. I read them each two or three times. They were the first I had received for two months. I would certainly like to be there and enjoy some of those eggs and fresh milk.

Glad you have got so many lots in. I'll say you are certainly doing your bit over there and I'll try and keep up with you over here.

I suppose I will get some more letters pretty soon and they will all come in a bunch, so I will have plenty of reading material for an hour or so. So John wants to go over. Well just tell him he is in a good place now and he wants to enjoy himself.

Yes, you will know when I am in active service. I have been what you call "over the top" once.

The battleships of today can in two shots discharge as great a weight of metal as an entire broadside of Nelson's greatest ship.

One agricultural college and three experiment stations are maintained by the government of Norway.

DENTAL OFFICE CLOSED, AWAITING WAR CALL

Dr. J. E. Clanan, who closed his dental offices here at the end of August, is at Seaside, where he is temporarily employed in the office of Dr. Moss. In a recent letter Dr. Clanan says:

I closed my office at Gresham after having been notified that I would be called into active service on September 1. Having closed my practice on the strength of such notification, and then not getting the call as I had expected, I have accepted a position at Seaside until I am called, which will no doubt be in the near future.

I wish to thank my friends and patrons for the many courtesies extended to me. I expect to be back with them again "when the war is over over there."

For Sale.

One Pugh potato digger, nearly new.

One Hoover 2-horse digger with wire turret and kicker.

One DeLaval, No. 16 cream separator, good condition.

One 6 h. p. gas engine, good condition.

One corn or hay cutter for hand or light power use. Four knives.

Five good second hand plows.

One second hand roller or grinding mill.

W. A. HESSEL,
Office Tel. 44

Carco spray for maggot on cabbage, beets, turnips, radishes, etc. All sizes at L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

NUMEROUS CHANGES ARE MADE FOR EXHIBITS AND CONCESSIONS

HE ADOPTS A MOTHER AND WRITES A LETTER

The following letter to Mrs. R. W. Gibbs is from Harvey J. Clifford, who is an intimate friend of her son Dewey and who has adopted Mrs. Gibbs as his mother:

It has been over three weeks since I got your letter and I sure appreciated it. I heard a few days ago that there would be no mail shipped over here from the States for thirty days, so we will have to go without mail for awhile. I sure hate this, for the mail that comes from the States is one of the things that keeps up the fighting spirits of the fellows and makes both work and dull life more cheerful.

Dewey and I are in the best of health. We were at the Y last night and played checkers and wrote letters for about an hour. Mother, you can't imagine the feeling a fellow has when he is with a dear friend who is more of a brother than a friend. We are together almost every night. I used to ride around with him in the day time but now I am working in a bath house and seldom get anywhere in the day time. When Dewey comes in for a bath it is fun to throw cold well water on him and watch him jump and hear him yell and listen to his threats.

Mother, in the letter I got from you today you said you had been to church. Well, you haven't anything on me, for I just got back from the Y, and I heard a very good sermon, which was more a heart-to-heart talk than anything else. It sure was good.

In reply to your question, mother, I will say that neither Dewey or I are very near the front, and it is much to my regret too, for I want to go back home and say that I have been to the front, but by the looks of things I won't get there. If I had still been in old Company B I would have had a chance to see it, though.

WATCH YOUR BIRTHDAY ON REGISTRATION DAY

If a man is 46 years old on Registration Day, Thursday, September 12, is he required to register?

This is typical of many questions asked regarding registration requirements under the new draft law, which lowers and raises draft limits to include all men between the ages of 18 and 45 years, both inclusive.

The answer to the foregoing question is "No." A man who is 46 years old on Registration Day, September 12, does not register.

If, however, his 46th birthday should come on September 13, the day after Registration Day, he would then be within the 45 year age limit on September 12.

Similarly, a youth who has attained his 18th birthday on or before Thursday 12, must register. If he is not 18 years old until the next day, September 13, he does not register.

All men between the ages of 18 and 45 years, both inclusive, who have not already registered under the former 21 to 30 age limits, both inclusive, must register on Registration Day. The only exceptions are men already in the military or naval service.

That is to say, every man who has attained his 18th birthday on or before Thursday, September 12, and has not attained his 46th birthday by that date, must register unless he has already registered under the 21 to 30 year draft law, or is in the military or naval service.

ORIGINAL ARMY CORPS IS TO BE DECORATED

Following are a few extracts from a letter written by Kenneth Roberts to his parents here. It is under date of August 12 and was written at Bordeaux:

Well, according to the papers the allies are sure giving the Hun the devil these days, for which we are duly thankful. We put on our second service stripe the other day, so our coat is beginning to have some decorations. I understand that the original 18th is to receive a distinguished services medal which will add a little also, although all we ever did was to work; but if they consider that is sufficient for a medal "we should kick." N'est pas?

In New Quarters.

The Mix Millinery company have moved to new and larger quarters in the Sell building, Main street, Gresham. Fresh stocks of hats constantly arriving. Open daily, also Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

When in doubt try a Want Ad.

Rapid Preparations Coming Along For the Approach- ing County Fair

The county fair grounds is a busy place, and will be getting more busy as the week progresses. The lower floor of the big pavilion will scarcely be recognized when everything is ready for the fair which will begin one week from today. All the grange booths—and in fact all the stalls along both sides of the building have been changed so that there is an unobstructed view the whole length of the floor.

Each grange booth will have a frontage of 24 feet, but the end walls will be only seven feet high at the side walls and will slope forward to the rail.

Fourteen commercial booths have been erected down the center of the pavilion. An agent of the fair association in Portland is selling them and reports that they will all be filled. But three other booths of the same class will be found in the pavilion. One of them will be filled with pianos by the Sherman & Clay company, who never misses a fair at Gresham. One other will be occupied by the Fisher Flouring mills with demonstrations of cooking in charge of Mrs. Hazel Maryott of Gresham. Mrs. Maryott was in charge here last year and has been engaged by the Fisher people to make the fair circuit this season.

For the first time the Domestic Science division will be shown on the first floor. Fifty feet frontage in the northwest corner is being prepared for the displays.

All the upper floor will be given over to the schools. Twenty Portland schools will be represented. A delegation from the city superintendent's office will be here today to arrange the space required and complete the plans.

Probably as many more of the country schools—perhaps a larger number—will also be represented under the direction of County Superintendent Alderson and Professor Seymour. Besides these there will be complete school exhibits. Lynch district has its booth already prepared.

Seven granges are certain to be at the fair, probably more. In addition there will be several farm exhibits, besides the usual fruit and vegetable displays by many exhibitors.

Campbell's American band will have a remarkably fine program every evening in the grove. Mrs. Weathered is assisting in its arrangement and some rare entertainments are promised. Last year's success in this line has been the incentive for greater effort, and the only regret is that an auditorium could not be provided. But there will be a big canvas covering over the seats in the grove and nothing will be lacking to make the evening chautauqua successful.

Several of the stock barns are already filled—on the entry blanks—and the poultry house gives promise of being overcrowded. Only one small space is untaken in the machinery hall but several selections of outdoor space have been made for machinery such as tractors and drag ways. Browning's Amusement company is expected to pull in by Friday and a string of race horses are looked for by tonight. The races will begin on Thursday.

Everything presages a good fair, plenty of entertainment, and big crowds. Nothing can stop them but the rain.

FUNERAL OF W. B. DAVIES HELD THIS AFTERNOON

W. B. Davies, living near Cottrell, died on Sunday night after a brief illness. His death was the result of heart failure, superinduced by an attack of intestinal trouble.

Funeral services were held at the family home this afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Douglas cemetery. Mr. Davies is survived by his widow, a son Max Davies who is supposed to be on Coos Bay; Mrs. C. E. Hill, of Portland, and Lyman Davies who is at home.

The T. O. T. girls of Orient will give a hard times dance at the Orient grange hall next Saturday evening, September 14. Proceeds will go for purchase of records for sailors. Every person wearing good clothes will be fined. Tickets 75 cents; supper 25 cents a couple.—Adv.

Stop reading here and turn to the want ad column.