

TWICE
A
WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS
AND
FRIDAYS

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON FRIDAY MAY 16, 1919

\$1.50 PER YEAR

MODERN METHODS ON COTTON FARM

The Cotton farm, just west of the limits of Gresham, has been one of the big features of this locality for nearly a quarter of a century. With its 200 acres of beautifully rolling fields covered with orchards, meadows, berry and grain fields it has been a delight to the eye and a pleasure to its late owner, Judge W. W. Cotton, who made this his country home. For more than twenty years H. E. Davis was the efficient manager of the place.

H. W. Strong, the present lessee, was for a number of years a practicing attorney in Portland. He is, however, a skillful and enthusiastic farmer. He insists on having the best approved farm implements and by their judicious use he has put the farm in the best of condition.

Forty acres of the place are devoted to the growing of fruit. Perhaps the most interesting fruits are the raspberries and loganberries to which the broad acres were set after the grubbing out of the old hop yard. The raspberries are of the Cuthbert variety so much sought for by the canneries. All of the berries have been contracted to the A. Rupert Company for use in the local cannery. The fields have been heavily fertilized and are kept thoroughly cultivated by the use of machinery drawn by a Cleveland tractor. Mr. Strong can cultivate the entire 40 acres in one two-shift day, with either a double disc, harrow and clod masher, or the double disc and culpacker. A carload of commercial fertilizer and 200 tons of barnyard fertilizer have been put on the berry fields. As a result, wonderfully strong shoots are growing and fruit laterals developing. The cherries, too, give promise of a banner crop.

Already plans are being made for the harvesting of the fruit, which, it is believed, will amount to more than 100 tons. Tents are being secured for the families which will come from Portland and other places to spend the berry season in the country and at the same time earn a tidy sum by helping to handle the fruit. Mr. Strong believes that he will have no difficulty in securing all the help needed. He is, however, giving an opportunity for all local people who desire to have a hand in the big harvest. He is inviting all who will register for the entire season or a part of it, and besides offering the highest prices for picking, will grant a bonus to all who will remain throughout the season. For the benefit of local workers, free auto transportation will be given mornings and evenings. The picking season will open early in July and will continue for several weeks.

VICTORY CELEBRATION PLANS ARE GROWING

Work! Work! Work! is the song of those in charge of the Fourth of July Victory celebration. More members are added to standing committees; new committees created to take care of developments springing up like mushrooms over night.

Outside communities or organizations are urged to join in this celebration as much as ours—to take part in every feature of the day, put up a candidate for Victory Goddess, arrange for floats in the parade, contribute numbers on the program.

The goddess committee consists of Hessel, Honey and Aylsworth. They report three candidates in the contest—more soon. The Grangers expect to elect Miss Elizabeth Schwedler, but the Red Cross has Miss Laura Shipley in the field, and the Rebekahs Miss Miriam Brown. It looks like a tie! For the convenience of voters, the business houses will carry the ballots, ten votes for a cent, an admirable way to dispose of small change.

The parade is being planned by Honey, Walrad, and J. E. Metzger. In addition to bands, soldiers, sailors, marines and boy scouts there will be industrial floats from business houses, farmers, organizations and private individuals. Of course, the callithumpians will be there.

PHENIX FARM FIRST WITH STRAWBERRIES

The Outlook force was given a real treat this morning in the first box of strawberries to be brought to Gresham this season by local growers. The berries are of the Gold Dollar variety and are from A. Heiney's Phoenix farm southwest of town. They are perfectly formed and beautifully ripened and have come to maturity about two weeks earlier than is usual for these berries.

Mr. Heiney is an enthusiastic strawberry grower and has four acres planted to the delicious fruit. The Gold Dollars will be followed later by Clark's Seedlings and Marshalls. There is the promise of a bumper crop this year.

Locals

A telegram from Guerdon Humason of Dallas, Texas, delighted the mother heart of Mrs. C. Humason on last Sunday.

Mrs. Hannah Johnson and sons have moved to Portland and A. J. Miller and family are moving into the house.

Lewis Skirvin, who underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils is making a good recovery.

Lieutenant H. H. Hughes has returned from France. He was on the streets of Gresham today greeting old friends who are delighted to see him looking well and to hear his assurance that he will again take up his practice of medicine in Gresham. While in New York Dr. Hughes had the pleasure of meeting his brother, Everett, who is with the 46th hospital unit.

WANT US TO ENTER FLOATS IN PARADE

Victory Rose Festival, June 11, 12, 13 Patriotic parade on June 11.

Shall Gresham have a float in this parade telling graphically and strikingly of its participation in war activities? Every town and city in Oregon is invited to enter a float or floats, if this unprecedented patriotic parade. Three first prize cups and three second prize pennants are offered.

The prizes are as follows: FIRST PRIZE, Cup offered for the best county display of decorated automobiles and escorts of returned soldiers, sailors and marines, and brass bands; SECOND PRIZE, a pennant.

FIRST PRIZE, Cup offered for the best city or town display of decorated automobiles, with possibly escorts of returned soldiers and brass bands; SECOND PRIZE, a pennant.

FIRST PRIZE, Cup offered for the best and most artistically decorated automobile in the Victory parade; SECOND PRIZE, a pennant.

The conditions that must be observed are the following: Every part of the body of the car and the top, if it is left up, must be covered by bunting, flags or flowers.

Each car may carry one or more pennants bearing the name of the city or county, or both, entering it.

Each car may carry shields, one on each side, or in front and behind, if artistically placed, these shields to bear in artistic lettering facts concerning what the city or county did to win the war; the shields to be round, oval, square or any other artistic shape and shall not be more than three feet in diameter. The shields must be artistically framed with garlands, flowers or bunting.

Each car may carry service flags, and gold stars on which are printed the number who entered the service and who have paid the supreme sacrifice; each car may also carry the insignia of the Red Cross, Liberty Loan and other war service organizations, on which insignia may be written the percentage of subscription or other facts in figures, or given in a word or two.

The Victory Parade censors will rule out any car that does not comply with these requirements and will not permit the carrying of any sign or banner not herein provided for or banner, sign or shield not artistically lettered, framed or placed in the car decorations.

In the number of men in the service, in Red Cross work in liberty loans, and all other war activities, east-multnomah was not a whit behind any other locality. This territory has a record to be proud of. It has the men and the means to enable it to make a worthy showing in the great parade. The Rose Festival, held so near, is in a sense our own. Let's do our part. In order to avoid the confusion and hurried and poor work so often done in connection with such matters, let's get at it right away.

The Outlook suggests that each locality in eastern Multnomah have a decorated float and that these be so grouped and decorated and emblazoned that they will form a Multnomah county division.

Which locality will act first by the appointment of a committee and report to the Outlook?

LADIES' AID AND HOME MISSIONARY TEA

One can scarcely keep tab on all the delightful things the ladies of the town are doing.

A joint function of the Ladies Aid and the Home Missionary Society was given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Geddies, who was the hostess, with Mesdames Eastman, Elkington, Johnson, Rank and Wright assisting.

These hostesses provided a novel surprise luncheon for the half hundred guests—attractive baskets full of dainty refreshments. Each basket contained luncheon for two. Such fun! To get a partner one had to find a somebody who held the mate to the pleasing tissue paper charm passed around, and then the two found the basket that matched. A very delightful afternoon was spent.

At this meeting Mrs. J. Montcalm Brown gave the report of the missionary convention at Newburg.

The opening of the mite boxes, an event which comes off once a year, was a part of the business transacted.

FAIRVIEW TO HAVE CLEAN-UP WEEK

City Council designates May 19 to 24 to be clean up week.

At last a much needed clean up is soon to begin. This means that each and every citizen, the city officials from the mayor, the councilmen, the marshal and the recorder, must clean up. Death to the old tin cans, old bottles and buckets. All rubbish and trash that will burn, must be burned. And don't forget to repair old broken down fences, and clean out unsightly fence rows and cut noxious weeds, briars and grass. While strangers are coming into our town purchasing property and tearing down old dilapidated houses and barns let us keep apace.

Wagons will be on hand the last day of the clean up to remove all rubbish which cannot be burned. Remember the time, the place and the clean up.

S. B. Hall, county agricultural agent, is a Hampshire enthusiast. A herd is kept at Multnomah farm also. Though this breed was but recently introduced several have already secured stock with intention of enlarging their herds.

Some used Fords for sale, in good condition. C. E. Osburn, Gresham.

SPRING'S DREAM



EMERSON BROWN WRITES HOME

The following interesting description of a trip from France into Germany was received in a letter this week by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brown from their son, Emerson:

Trèves, Germany, April 26, 1919.

My dear Mother:—It has been almost a month since I wrote to you, so you need not be surprised to learn where we are now. The reason I wouldn't write was because I was in the hospital at Chaumont for a little over three weeks and I didn't want you to get a letter from there because I thought perhaps you would be worried. I was in the hospital with a slight strain which I got lifting in the kitchen. I am feeling pretty good now. I was sent back to the squadron, because they had orders to move to Germany. I got back just the day before we moved, and was one of the cooks that went with the convoy of trucks.

Believe me, mother, it was some trip and I wouldn't have missed it for the world. It took us three days to make the trip, and we had fine weather all the way. We left Latrevey about 7 o'clock in the morning.

I will now try and give you a few details of the things we saw. We went through Chaumont which is the G. H. Q. of the A. E. F. and is where General Pershing resides. On the outside of this town we stopped and had our dinner, which was composed of cold roast, beef, baked beans, pickles, bread, and coffee. From here we went through Neufchateau, which is quite a rail center. That night we stayed in Colombey-Les-Belles. This place is the first air depot of the A. E. F. We left Colombey early in the morning and was told to make Toul by dinner time. Well, we made it alright, in fact we got there about 11:30. Now from Toul on to Metz, we passed through country that was fought over, and take it from me, it was pretty badly shot up, although it was not as bad as some of the territory in the St. Mihiel sector that I have seen, but it was bad enough. There were barb wire entanglements and trenches all along the road, and you would think that they had used all the barbed wire in the world right on these battle fields, but I guess they didn't. We went through one good sized town called Pont-A-Mousson, that was all shot to pieces, and before the armistice there was not an inhabitant in it, but now it is resuming all its old activities and there are a great many people working there now. There were shell holes all through the houses, and those that were not shot down, you could see either the marks of shrapnel or the imprints of rifle bullets all over them. We stayed on

the outskirts of Metz that night, but were not allowed in Metz, because American soldiers, outside of M. P.s., are prohibited there. This town is a pretty nice place and reminds one more of the cities in the states than any other place I have been in over here. The next noon we had dinner on a hill that overlooked the Moselle river. To the left of us was the Duchy of Luxembourg, about a mile ahead was Germany, and the place we were in was Alsace-Lorraine, so you see we were practically in three countries at once. Well, from there on this Moselle river, and it reminded me a whole lot of the highway at home, because the scenery was simply grand and the roads could not be beaten anywhere. We got to the boundary line of Luxembourg about 6 p. m. They only allow four trucks to cross into Germany every half hour, so we were held up here quite awhile. This town called Wasserbillig (pronounced Vasserbillig) sure is a nice place, and everything clean. We made camp about 9 o'clock that evening, and I wouldn't have missed that trip for anything.

Now a few words about this place. We are in a camp that for accommodations could not be beat anywhere. There is a fine large, flying field, and our quarters are sure great. Our barracks are built of cement. They are divided off in small rooms, and in the room I am in, there are four of us. We are right off the kitchen and there is a small wash basin with running water right in the room. We have iron cots, and lots of blankets, so we are not so bad off after all. The hangar where we keep the ships, is one of the finest anywhere. It used to be a Zeppelin hangar, and if anybody told me that the Germans built a place like it I would have thought they were trying to kid me. It is built of concrete and is 750 feet long, 100 feet high, and 200 feet wide. There is room for about 300 ships in it. It takes two trucks to open the doors and then they are pulling some. The Germans used machinery to open them with, but it is taken out. This camp was built by the Germans in 1913 and was occupied by them until the armistice. They sure believe in putting a thing up to stay. We are about ten minutes ride from Trèves, and there is a truck that goes in every hour. There is going to be a big review here tomorrow. The 8th division is going to be reviewed by General Pershing, Secretary Baker and a great many congressmen, so I will write and tell you all about it.

Hoping you are all well and having a darn good time, I remain,

Your son,
EMERSON D. BROWN,
186 Aero Squadron, A. E. F.,
Germany.

SHOES REPAIRED BY HUNDREDS WEEKLY

One of the busiest, and most generously patronized places in Gresham is the shoe repair shop on Powell street.

Sixty pairs of shoes and more coming in all stages of dilapidation. Forty pairs on the "finished" shelf, looking almost new, and ready again for a new lease and hard wear.

It is interesting to follow a repair job from beginning to finish, leaving out many details.

All sorts of cases come. Those only slightly indispensed, critically ill, and some almost hopeless. They are referred to the doctors, Dahl and Jennings for careful diagnosis. Treatment is prescribed, beginning usually with an amputation—tongue cut off, heel pulled off, or toe removed. A lost sole need give no concern, for it can be replaced easily, leather, rubber, neolin—tacked on or sewed on. A knock-knee heel is built up straight, any style desired, Cuban, French, high, low, or rubber.

The near hopeless cases are the most interesting and receive as careful treatment as the more promising ones.

The shell-shocked, riddled to pieces, out at the elbows patients after having been examined are chloroformed and taken to the heel remover, a contrivance that seems to gloat over its victim even before it runs its piercing tongue under the wrecked heel and with a vicious snap jerks it off. The worn-out sole is cut off for a new which is usually a little restless. In that case it is given a hydropathic submergence for a couple of hours, when it is ready for the roller, a sort of Luther Burbank hybrid clothes wringer where all the rick is squeezed out of it.

While in this submissive state the proper sized nails are driven in—all points carefully clinched down—to insure foot comfort. Some soles are sewed on. Only a little could be learned about that process. It is done on a \$500 machine and both Dahl and Jennings are so anxious to show off on it, that one interfered with the other, so all that can be said is that it does first class work.

The shoe is then placed on the finisher, an apparatus for smoothing off irregularities on the new heel and sole, and topped off with tan or black polish it is ready for wear once more.

There is no limit to the size job or shoe tackled. Anything from infant's size to the size that have to be repaired out of doors—one as acceptable as the other.

The District cemetery, as every one knows, unusual as is the situation, is school property. Yet according to some legal authorities the school board can not vote funds for its proper upkeep and care. The members of the board consulting with the state superintendent of schools, were advised to present the matter to him in writing, and he in turn would take it up with the attorney general. They were assured that they would be given the right to provide for properly caring for the cemetery.

CEMETERY MAY GET FUNDS FOR UP-KEEP

The Alumni association of Union High School No. 2 will give a reception to the graduating class of the high school, in Masonic hall, Friday evening, May 30. A Portland orchestra will be secured for the evening's entertainment, which will consist of music and games. Light refreshments will be served during the evening.

ALUMNI OF U. H. S. PLANS RECEPTION

The committee in charge of the reception is doing everything possible to make an enjoyable occasion, and desires the attendance of as many of the members of the association as possible. It is expected that all the members of the graduating class will be there.

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB AT PLEASANT HOME

Do you like the rollicking melodies of the college glee club? Of course you do and if you ever heard them you would go a long way to hear them again. Of course some very popular songs and classical numbers are also on the full two-hour program which will be given by the Willamette Glee Club at Orient Grange hall, Saturday night, May 17. Several readings and plenty of fun is promised, along with the instrumental numbers, vocal solos, quartets and glee club songs. The club is made up of 16 young men. The arrangements are in charge of Rev. Earl B. Cotton, of the Pleasant Home M. E. Church.

Our readers are urged to read carefully the advertisement for the Roosevelt Highway. This will extend along the Coast from north to south of the state and would make easy of access some of the finest agricultural lands and some of the most scenic spots in Oregon. There is probably no road work proposed in the state that will benefit a larger area in a commercial way. The measure is referred to the people and if they vote for it the government will match the amount appropriated by the state.

The Hampshire Swine Breeders association is offering \$500 in premiums at the Pacific stock show to be held at North Portland yards next November. With \$500 additional from the stock show, it will be well worth while for the Hampshire breeders to enter in the competition.

One Oliver riding cultivator for sale with disc and shovel attachment. Three cream separators. Four walking plows. W. A. HESSEL.

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR CLOSING WEEK

On Sunday, June 1, at 2:30 in the afternoon, Reverend W. W. Willard of Portland, will preach the sermon to the graduates, at the Methodist church. His topic has not yet been announced.

Monday evening, June 2, the Junior-Senior banquet will be given. There is much iron-bound secrecy connected with this elaborate affair. Judging from the few kernels of information that could be gleaned from those who know all about it, it is going to be a "swell" function.

After the guests have been formally received they will be entertained by an original program given by those very original Juniors. What it is, is one of the profound secrets.

Following this will be the banquet. Again absolute details are wanting, but cut glass, Haviland china, sterling silver, six forks, place cards, and many other hints have slipped out. This feast will be served in the gymnasium which is to be beautifully decorated. Another little slip gave away the fact that in order for the guests to reach the banquet hall they will be taken through a veritable Katzenjammer maze. Those who do not lose their way and survive, may eat. This information made public is only fairness to the Seniors.

Wednesday evening at the school building, Senior Class Day exercises will be given, consisting of a presentation of the evolution of the senior from freshman up to the finished graduate. They will give for their first year's growth a repetition of their freshman May Day exercises. A take-off on the faculty in their sophomore year certainly will be plain evidence of development. Parts from last year's play "Mary Jane's Day", typifies junior progress. For this, their last year, a pageant entitled "The Spirit of Democracy" will impressively picture the heights reached by the graduation class.

The senior class gift to the school will also be presented on Wednesday evening. The gift consists of books for the school library, valuable to the English department especially.

Prof. James T. Matthews of Willamette university will give the commencement address, Friday evening, at the Masonic hall. This is the event of all events for the seniors, for it is at this time that they will be awarded the diplomas for which they have spent years of hard study in preparation for years of efficient work to come.

The \$7500 damage suit of Mrs. Grace Quick against the Portland, Light & Power company for the death of her daughter, Helen Metzger, who was run down by an O. W. P. car at Hogan station, in June, 1917, is on in Judge Tucker's court this week. The examination of witnesses was completed last night and this morning the case was referred to the jury.

The plaintiff is represented by Attorneys Jas. Stapleton and Crumpecker of Portland and the railway by its attorneys, Evelyn and Guy, who lived near the scene of the accident and were eye witnesses. Will Teevin and Constable M. M. Squire, who were among the first to arrive, and A. E. Kessler, who took snap shots of the wrecked automobile and the burning street car. It will be remembered that Mrs. Quick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lindsey, met their death in the same accident.

CHEVROLET SEDAN IN LOCAL DISPLAY

C. E. Osburn & Company have received a new sedan, which is on display at their salesrooms in the Jacobson building. The Chevrolet is selling faster than ever before, since people are finding from everyday demonstrations of this car's use in all lines of business that it will give the service they want, at a moderate cost.

The large springs make it an easy riding automobile, its marvelous motor is extremely economical, and it has ample power for all the hills encountered anywhere. The farmers and business men all over the country are coming to recognize the Chevrolet as a business necessity, and not merely a pleasure car.

For the farmer there is the Chevrolet one-ton truck, a "hauler" that will deliver the goods for less money than a team and a wagon, and the delivery car. Other models are touring car, roadster, sedan and coupe. Any of these can be gotten on a moment's notice. Call up C. E. Osburn & Co., and have them demonstrate this wonderful car. Don't delay.—Adv.

Home Packing Company Wants Fruit.

Will keep up our custom of paying more than any other concern for fruit and berries, starting the season with gooseberries and ending with blackberries. If you have never sold us anything, ask your next-door neighbor—he has. Phone 991.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

At the Grange Hall, Orient

Saturday Night, May 17, at 8:15 Sharp

Admission 25c and 35c. Reserved seats 50c.

Reservations may be made at the Gresham Drug Store.