

TWICE A WEEK

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. 9, NO. 33

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON

TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1919

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## DRIVE IS ON; PUT IT OVER

Hello, Bill! One dollar, please! Yep, another drive. Title, The Salvation Army Home Service campaign.

Well, that's different. Take my dollar; and more power to you. Yes, I know, doughnuts in the front line trenches, and pies, good old American pies, in stacks, for the homesick doughboy. And your sock darned and that tear from the barbed wire sewed up while you bolted the pie.

The Salvation Army just "jumped in" and helped wherever a hand was needed. That has always been their policy here at home; to lend a hand to the unfortunate. No time lost in investigating the merits of the case, immediate relief, followed by the necessary investigation. And more help as you need it.

That the Army may carry on its work of constructive social service in Oregon, the present drive for funds has been launched this week, under the auspices of the Elks lodges in the state. For the home service work of the Salvation Army has been exhausted by its splendid war effort.

So it is up to every community to re-instate the Army bigger and better than ever. Here is the chance to show our appreciation in a substantial manner. Let this be no tambourine collection of nickels and dimes and coppers. The Salvation Army never has had enough funds to meet the many calls upon it. This is the time to roll up a subscription that will carry on the work for a year.

That Gresham may do her full share a committee of five wives has been organized by George Honey, chairman of the local drive. They will call on the head of every household. There will be no escape. Better hunt up the committee and save their valuable time. You'll be ready and anxious to do your bit when you look over the folder that will repose upon your front steps with the daily paper tomorrow morning. Who could refuse Salvation Nell smiling such a friendly smile on the cover?

And those posters of doughnut girls and pie bakers in their tappy French hats are enough to make any fellow reckless with his coin. Have you seen them in the windows of the business houses on Main and Powell streets? Oh, boy!

So be on the look-out for Ernest Stratton and E. W. Aylsworth. They will solicit precinct 308. In precinct 309 Will Hessel and George F. Honey will call for your dollar. G. W. Kenney and W. R. Kern will account for precinct 309 1/2. They expect to be met with a smile and a dollar. And look what you get for your dollar—a great big celluloid button bigger than a dollar! With a big purple Elk's head on it. One of those pretty poster girls would have made a mighty nifty button, what?

Beside the campaign button, think of the satisfaction one gets from helping a good cause along. Your dollar may buy ice and milk for a sick baby this summer. Or pay a worn-out mother's fare to a Salvation Army recreation camp. Or buy shoes for a shivering street wichen next winter. Or make easy the last hours of some failure.

Yes, the Salvation Army will be open for business day or night, rain or shine, Sundays or holidays, just as it was before the war. With your help.

### To Prevent Belching.

Make a regular habit of eating slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, and you may have no further trouble. If you should, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper.—Adv.

You will need a new hat for the Victory celebration. Get it at the Miss Millinery, Gresham. Attractive sale prices now on.

### Cherry Growers, Attention!

It has come to our notice that there are buyers in the field that are bidding over our advertised prices for cherries, and we wish to say that we are willing and able to meet any legitimate competition and there will be no hagling over quality on delivery. Our contracts call for orchard run of a quality that is suitable for human food. Yours for a square deal.

### THE BERRY GROWERS,

at the old Metzger Store.

### Beaver State Motor Co.

Five hundred shares Beaver State Motor Co, now selling \$625 for sale by one of our clients for \$550. Requires \$324.50 cash only.

### FIRST STATE BANK,

Gresham, Oregon.

All kinds of hay tools at L. L. Kidder's Hdw. Co.

## OREGON PIONEER RELATES HISTORY

MARION DUDLEY ELING.

The reunion of the Oregon pioneers in Portland last week brings to our minds the story of our two pioneer women, Mrs. Samuel Boone Johnson and Mrs. E. Linnemann. Theirs is a story of high-hearted courage that measures up to those of the other trail blazers of the Oregon country.

"Bound for Oregon" read the crude scrawls on the sides of the prairie schooner train that left Jackson county, Missouri, in the spring of the year, 1851. We who have steamed across country on a "Limited" have thought of a train of prairie schooners as a string of five or six rude wagons drawn by a pair of oxen, have we not?

Picture then this Missouri outfit. Like Abraham of old, the Reverend Joab Powell, feeling the urge of the call to spread the gospel, gathered together his five sons and their families, and challenged the courageous ones of his following to make the hazardous journey across the plains and Rockies to the northwest.

His congregation rallied to him. Between fifty and sixty prairie schooners joined the train, five yoke of oxen to each wagon.

"Five yoke! Ten oxen to a wagon!" Yes, of course, avers Grandma Johnson; and they were sorely needed as the wagons creaked and strained through the passes or gaps in the Sierra Nevadas. Each brute pulled his staunchest, while men and boys and girls pushed with all their might to reach the top.

The top once gained, the girls and young men pushed on a mile or two in advance of the slowly moving schooners. They sang and laughed and plucked the wonderfully beautiful wild flowers of the western hills and plains. Occasionally they stopped to chat in sign language with friendly Indians. For at that time the Indians were not openly hostile. Tiring of their fun they would sit and watch the then grey string that reached as far as the eye could see—each ox team close in line, and the young men and boys driving along the herd of 300 head of cattle that would help to establish the new settlers once they reached the end of the sunset trail.

Among the young men rode a stripling, Samuel Boone Johnson. Happiest among the watchers chatted his bride, a young person of 16 years and the courage of her convictions. When the travelers started for the Golden West young Samuel rode alone. Only to the state line, however. For as the train left Kansas Samuel Johnson and Hannah Hink were joined in marriage by the Rev. Joab Powell. The elder Hinks had refused their consent to the wedding and to their younger daughter taking the long, long trail to the Pacific, because of her tender years. But "youth will be served," and Hannah Hink took an unobtrusive departure in the company of her older sister and brother-in-law.

Just fancy a corral of half a hundred prairie schooners with 500 oxen in it. Guarding them stood the surest shots in the party. The herd of cattle, too, was closely watched, as many times the Indians, afraid to attack a large emigrant train, would attempt to drive off the cattle.

Before many months the hardships of the journey began to sap the strength and spirits of the travelers. Those laughing, high-strung girls became tender, gentle nurses. Acute illness broke out and many died. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson buried their sister and brother-in-law on the plains, and took the small son for their own.

In a little over six months the emigrants reached The Dalles, where the Powell family remained for a time. Fifteen adventurous members of the party, including the Johnsons, essayed a trip down the Columbia in a boat. After several near drownings they reached the Upper Cascades, where a train (a box car drawn over plank rails by a donkey) conveyed them to the Lower Cascade—a block house and trading post.

Here the young Johnsons spent their last cent for a rowboat and started for Portland. Near Troutdale they beached their boat and made ready for the night. Their small adopted son whimpered for his dinner, of which there was none. In desperation they searched till they saw a light in a settler's cabin. The settler divided his potatoes with them.

Came now the test of the girl bride's courage. For the young hus-

Continued on page 2

## Uncle Sam Strikes Quick as Mexicans Threaten



Uncle Sam in 1916 and Uncle Sam in 1919 is something else again, as has been found out by Mexican revolutionary leaders, Pancho Villa in particular. Stray bullets from Mexican guns killed one and injured several Americans in El Paso, Texas, across the Rio Grande from Juarez, Mexico, when Maj. Gen. De Rosey C. Cabell, commander of the U. S. border guard, ordered an advance of American infantry, cavalry and artillery across the Rio Grande at five points onto Mexican soil to meet the Angeles-Villa troops which were then advancing on Juarez.

## Instructions for Voting in the Big Victory Goddess Contest

No tickets can be voted after 6 p. m., Thursday, June 26.

Friday and Saturday, June 27 and 28, cash only will be accepted

Saturday night the Contest will end in a big vote auction and street dance.

Be sure to mark the name of the candidate you are voting for plainly on each ticket.

Candidates must have 60,000 votes at 6 p. m., Thursday, to remain in the contest.

F. E. Todd and Matt Shano are the committee in charge of the auction. There will be several auctioneers to cry votes for the various candidates.

The best music in Portland will be out here to play for the street dance on Main street, between Powell and Second.

Today's count of votes gives the following results:

Laura Shipley, candidate of the American Red Cross.....	78,590
Opal Phillips, candidate of Gresham firemen.....	64,300
Miriam Brown, candidate of Gresham Rebekah lodge.....	52,580
Eva Tacheron, candidate of Gresham high school.....	50,640
Gertrude Meinig, candidate of the city of Sandy.....	50,110

### COUNTY COUNCIL MEETS, P. T. ASSOCIATION

The regular bi-monthly meeting of County Council of the Multnomah Parent-Teacher association was held in District 45 school, Saturday, June 21. The meeting was an all-day event and lunch was served by the members of the district 45 association. There was a fair representation of the various associations of the county.

The business meeting was held in the afternoon, Mrs. L. A. Harlow of Troutdale presiding. Mrs. G. G. Root of the Franklin high school Parent-Teacher association and chairman of the visiting committee of the Portland council of that association, gave an interesting talk on the work of the organization, emphasizing the importance of interesting boys and girls in activities apart from but related to their regular school work.

Reports were made on the work of the associations of Lynch, Troutdale and District 45 schools.

The election of officers followed, when Mrs. J. Lynch, of the Lynch district, was chosen president of the county council; Mrs. Kendall, of Troutdale, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Brettell, of District 45, second vice president; Mrs. Peterson, of Fairview, third vice president; Mrs. Janet M. Grant, of Fairview, was made secretary; Mrs. E. E. Welling of District 8, and Mrs. W. E. Bates, of District 45, press representative.

The next meeting of the council will be held at Lynch school on September 20.

On the Fourth of July, a big dinner will be served to all soldiers, sailors, and marines. The soliciting committee from the local Red Cross consists of Mrs. O. A. Eastman, Mrs. D. C. Ross and Mrs. John Metzger. Any one wishing to make a donation who has not been reached by the solicitors, kindly notify this committee.

### RAKER'S GARAGE ROBBED, NO TRACE OF THIEVES

Late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, thieves broke into the C. I. Raker garage, making their entrance through a back window. After taking an inventory of the stock there, they knocked out the glass in the office door and opened it from the inside. They were some chickens! They actually picked up fifty pennies, left in the cash drawer. The Rakers do not feel that this is a total loss for the visitors left them a cake of Palmolive soap instead. All the tires in the window, about \$150 worth, they carried off with them, also about \$20 worth of gas tickets.

### MULTNOMAH GRANGE ANNOUNCES MEETING

Multnomah grange, No. 71, will hold its regular meeting in the hall at Orient on Saturday, June 28. Routine work of the grange will take up the morning session and at noon the usual fine dinner will be served. Arrangements are being made for a good program consisting of solos, recitations and short talks on various subjects. Among them will be a talk by Mrs. E. E. Welling of Gresham grange of women's work. Chas. Hays of Sherwood Co-operative store of Portland will present the matter of co-operative stores. Everyone is welcome to the program.

### Fruit Prices Offered.

The Co-operative Berry Growers at the old Metzger store are offering to contract fruit at the following prices, net to you, crates furnished:	
Raspberries, per lb.....	12c
Strawberries, per lb.....	12c
Loganberries, per lb.....	8c
Royal Ann cherries, per lb.....	8c
Kentish.....	6c
Lamberts.....	8c
Bings.....	8c
Montmcrency.....	8c
Late Dukes.....	6c
May Dukes.....	5c
Red currents.....	5c

These are liberal prices and if you have any of the above fruits to offer come in and we will contract with you.

### FARMERS' FIELD DAY COMMITTEES NAMED

The general committee which was appointed by the last Pomona grange to have oversight of the farmer's field day on July 26, met at the fair grounds on Sunday and appointed committees to work up the various features of the day. Unusual interest has been manifested in the coming event, which is free to all farmers, their families and friends.

At the head of the program committee is J. J. Johnson, master of Pomona grange. The other members working with him are Mrs. Minnie Clanahan and George F. Honey of Gresham and Mrs. H. A. Lewis of Portland.

The singers of the granges and others who will help will be organized and drilled in the various localities and will probably have one big united rehearsal before the field meet. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Minnie Clanahan, chairman, Mrs. H. E. Poppleton, H. L. Ball, Mrs. Ray Gill, Mrs. Josephine Pickett, Mrs. Ida Burgess, Mrs. M. Rollins, Mrs. C. H. Stone and Mrs. Clara Smith.

The sporting events are being arranged for by T. P. Campbell, S. B. Hall and H. A. Lewis. Attractive prizes will be offered. E. L. Thorpe was constituted the committee on publicity and concessions.

Good speakers will be secured and a community sing will be led by the large chorus. A basket dinner at noon will be a feature which all will enjoy. For those who do not wish to bring their dinners a well-conducted cafeteria and refreshment stands will be provided.

The committees will meet from time to time at the call of the chairman and the plans will be given due publicity.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC AT MULTNOMAH FALLS

The Baptist Sunday school had a picnic at Multnomah Falls last Friday. There were about 75 members out for the summer frolic. B. C. Altman of Pleasant Home and Louis Christenson of Gresham drove their trucks piled full of youngsters.

Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. W. Hessel, E. Davidson, Geo. Honey and W. Thom carried the dignified grown-ups. When they were all unloaded at the camping grounds it looked very much like a supply train had disgorged. Bundles, baskets, buckets, parcels, pans, pots and everything—yes, even ice cream. A great big table fairly sagged with the weight of the big feed. Some hiked to the top of Multnomah falls, others stayed in camp and had their pictures taken. About three o'clock, just before starting home, the ice cream was served, making every one feel cool and refreshed for the trip home.

### Attention, Property Owners!

Gresham, Ore., June 24. Editor Outlook:—I would like to call the attention of the property owners and tenants of Gresham through your paper to an ordinance requiring all property owners and tenants to cut the grass on the streets and side walks in front and adjoining their property at least twice a year. Now if this grass was cut and cleaned up before July 4th when we expect many visitors here it will make our town look much better.

G. W. KENNEY, Mayor.

Come in and see our Never-leak auto curtain window. See Palmquist.

## OREGON JERSEYS BRING HIGH PRICES

Who says Oregon is poor? The man that does should have attended the Ed. Cary sale last week, says C. P. Moffit, and the erroneous idea would have fled. The first 22 individuals, including a ten-day-old bull calf, were sold for \$30,295, an average of \$1,377 plus per individual. One of the sensations of the day was when this baby bull calf ten days old, sold for \$2,100. He was sold immediately after his full sister, who brought the modest sum of \$5100. The bull calf went to Frank Laughery, of Monmouth, while Frank Doefler, of Silverton, purchased the cow. It was no less exciting when Jimmy Dodge, of the well-known Hood Farm, Lowell, Massachusetts, paid \$1525 for a three-months heifer calf and \$2525 for a six-months heifer.

Earlier in the sale, some thought D. C. Howard, county agent for Columbia county, was wild when he paid \$1300 for a 16-month heifer, \$1500 for an eight-year-old cow, and \$1200 for a two-year-old heifer just fresh; but it was lucky for Howard that he got in early. Howard later bought another heifer at \$1000. As the good animals began to get scarce, Harry West, Frank Doefler and Hood Farm began to fight for the blood of Rosaires Olga Ladd and St. Mawes. When Hood Farm began to bid so anxiously the cry went, "Keep 'em in Oregon! Keep 'em in Oregon!" and then the real bidding began. Howard soon quit, saying it was no use for him to compete with the Hood Farm. Frank Doefler and Harry West were more determined and gave the Hood Farm a merry chase for their money.

Some one says, Why pay such prices for such individuals? Let me ask, "did you see the individuals or see the compactness of their line of breeding? Take, if you will, Boise Queen, the mother of St. Mawes; Boise Rosaire, the \$5100 cow; also, the mother of the unnamed bull calf that sold for \$2100. Why not pay \$5000 for such a cow as that, when bred to a line-bred bull such as Rosaires Olga Ladd, will produce cows that will sell for \$5100 and ten-day bull calves that sell for \$2100? Just these two of her blood sold for \$7200.

Now you may say, Who could pay such a price for Boise Queen and make it out of her milk or butter fat? We must not forget the breeding value of such an animal, but let us take her productions for one year and compare it with the present year's price for eggs, food value considered. A quart of milk testing 4 per cent is equal to eight large eggs. This cow produced 12,118 pounds of milk and tested better than 5 per cent. Calculating her milk as a 4 per cent milk, her product is equal to 4,639 dozen eggs, and at the yearly average of 50 cents per dozen for the eggs, the milk at that rate would be worth \$2019.50. Figuring the milk at 11 cents per quart, the price most of us are paying now, and we find the product of the same cow worth \$666.45.

And putting it at the common price milk brings to the farmer, he would look at a check for \$263.54. Why don't we use more milk? Some say it is too high, but according to the food value it is the cheapest food on the market, and a well-balanced ration at that. When we begin to balance our own rations as we do our animals, we will annoy the doctors less, have better appetites, and the man that is producing the best and cheapest article of food on the market will be remunerated for his earnest efforts. Then we will pay more for first class dairy cows, at least enough so people won't be forced to kill the heifer calves at birth because they can't afford, under the present cost, to raise them. When such a time comes, we won't have thousands of children dying for want of milk as they are today.

Here's for better stock and more of it, and the day when all articles of food will sell on the basis of the food value contained therein.

### Thrift Social Attracts.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a thrift social at the W. F. Honey grove on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Automobiles will be in waiting at the library from 2 to 3 o'clock for all who wish to go. Be sure to attend if you want to learn how to get rich quick. The members will tell how they increased many fold the 25-cent investment which was put in other hands by the committee several months ago. Information will be given gratis. Members having unsold articles on hand are requested to bring them. A brief program will be given during the afternoon and refreshments will be served.

### Concrete Improves Walk.

A little piece of concrete work, just completed, adds greatly to the attractiveness of the approach to the Methodist Episcopal church. A fill and one step have been put in between the sidewalk and the west steps to the building.

### 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.

### Pickers Wanted.

To begin about July 1. Cuthbert raspberries in first class condition. Three cents a pound and bonus. J. S. Chiodo, Gresham. Phone 99.

Get your new hat for the Fourth. Miss Millinery, Gresham.