Spend the Fourth at Gresham. Bring the Whole Family. Come Early, Stay Late. Enjoy Yourself. Celebrate Victory and Independence

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. 9, NO. 35 GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1919 $1.50 PER YEAR

INDEPENDENCE DAY DOUBLY SIGNIFICANT

Fourth of July has a big signifi-nce this year. It is not only our ational Independence Day, but it is so the day on which the United tates will commemorate a universal ndependence.

The war is over! The peace treaty signed. Many of our boys are me, the rest will be coming soon. the Fourth of July, these hero ldier boys are the guests of honor over the whole land.

Gresham has its Victors' Home oming day in readiness. Citizens, t out your flags and bunting. And n, proud possessors of a service g, hang it conspicuously in your nt window. Let it play its full rt on Home Coming day.

A special invitation is given the ys in uniform to be present and ke part in the parade. We, the me folks, are proud as can be of e boys, but we would simply swag-r with pride the whole day, to see our boys in the grand line-up. We lieve they will enjoy spoiling us— st this once.

Gresham and all communities are vited. Put up a big basket full of ts. There is a delightful, shady ove where a picnic lunch will ste fine. But those who prefer to y a meal ready made will find all ey want and plenty more right on e picnic grounds. To see all of the lebration, come early. The parade ll begin at 10:00 o'clock. As far can be learned, all business con-rns will enter a float. The parade mmittee, however, will take no nces, so the chicken-netting pa-l wagon will be in readiness for the e who does not joyfully take part the parade.

All those who will take part in the ctory march are asked to meet at e grade school playgrounds, where e line-up will be arranged. Think it all! There will be the Goddess d her maids, the contestants who yed in the race to the very last; e soldier boys in uniform with Bert tzger in command and marshal of e day; business men's floats; the panese float, (be sure to watch for e three shots that they will fire); dustrial floats, the best one to re-ive a silver cup; association floats; mpbell's band, so well known in esham; private automobiles in coration, the best one to receive a ther-upholstered sewing rocker, nated by J. E. Metzger; and last t not least, the calithumpians, o will draw several prizes. A eep stake prize will be awarded e best float in the parade, another ver cup. With all these features arrange, the committee in charge, k that everyone get to the meeting ve early.

The line of march will be up Pow-to Main, north to Division, east Roberts avenue, south on Roberts Fifth, on Fifth to Fair Grounds.

Judge Stapleton will give the ad-ss of welcome, and Dr. E. H. nce, of Portland will give the ech of the day. These will be fol-ed by vocal solos and community gs. At the conclusion of the morn-exercises, Uncle Sam's boys will feasted at a big dinner given by e Red Cross ladies. (And, boys, e invitation includes your lady o.) The machinery building on e fair grounds is being decorated this occasion.

The afternoon will be full of not ly horse racing and athletic sports, dancing will be in progress all af-rnoon, as well as in the evening. trance to the grounds and races is e. A small charge will be made grand stand seats and auto park-

There will be sports a plenty. Not t the horse races—and the track getting in fine shape for some good es—but there will be stunts be-een races that will keep your hair ard the airships all the time.

First, a nice new slippery, slick-ased pole, with a good piece of cle Sam's newest money on top ll be waiting and open all the time tempt the youngsters, young and to "pick it off."

A fat man's race, and you must igh 200 pounds or better to get in this, with several of Gresham's rty citizens already entered, is other feature.

A 100-yard dash open for every-dy, a 100-yard ladies' race, a race boys 12 years and under, a race girls 12 years and under; a shoe e for the boys in which all entries st take off their shoes and pile em in a stack, then all start to-ther from a hundred yard line and e to the shoes, find their own, put em on and get back to the place of rting; a pie-eating contest open everybody, gooseberry and logan-ry pie, without sugar, all you can These are a few of the stunts.

And then to wind up the sports a l, exciting Ford express race, with the local speed demons entered, ady. Get your "cooties" in shape the big wind-up. Two machines uired for each entry. All will rt from a standing start, crank r machines, race once around the k, park the first machine where y started from, crank the other chine and the first machine around second time wins the money. Cash es for all races and no entry fees; e prize for the auto race, and all chines must be regular stock Ford rs. Make your entries now with d Todd or Bert Metzger, of the rts committee.

Efforts are being made to get a seball game for the afternoon, e team against Estacada or San-y, possibly.

The Japanese will furnish Japanese usements on the grounds, and a ese tea garden will be conducted by es in native costume and native

GRESHAM WOMEN SHOW HOW TO EARN

The W. C. T. U. thrift social held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Honey was an unusually interesting and delightful one.

Some time ago, the organization finding the exchequer rather depleted decided that something must be done to raise funds—not by begging or borrowing, but by the most legitimate business method—a good investment. Each member drew a quarter from the treasury, to be invested in such a manner that it would turn into a bigger sum—no limit specified. The original 25-cent draft and whatever amount it had produced was turned over to the organization, last Thursday.

It is really too bad that the husbands were not present when the ladies were explaining their high dive into frenzied finance. Their reports made the "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" stories seem quite slow. It is common knowledge that a woman can take a quarter to the store and juggle a dollar's worth of provisions out of it, but how she does it no man can tell. But at last the secret is divulged.

Mrs. Stanley said that the first thing she did was to pay a few boys 25 cents for picking some strawberries which she sold for $1.00. She knew, however, that a fortune could be realized from pies, so a part of the dollar was used in buying pie in-

Continued on page 3

Stood Firm for Complete Victory

Four great allied leaders stood firm, despite crafty Hun bait to "split" humanity. To them must go the glory and honor of having stood their guns for humanity, justice and freedom's victory: Wilson of America, Lloyd George of England, Clemenceau of France, Orlando of Italy.

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE RAISES MILK PRICES

The Oregon Dairymen's League held an all-day meeting in Portland last Friday. At this meeting of the producers it was decided to raise the wholesale price of milk, as the cost of production has so increased that the dairymen have not been making expenses. The following day the distributors met and gave a corresponding boost to the retail price. The new schedule, according to the Damascus company will be 10 cents per pint, 15½ cents per quart. At present no change was ordered in the price of cream delivered.

Discussing the cost of production two prominent dairymen gave cost figures. Ed. Cary of Carlton on his herd of 16 Holsteins reported a loss of $101 per month, and W. M. Howell of Cape Horn lost 29 cents a day per cow during the past winter. To determined the cost of production per 100 pounds of milk, such items as cost of feed, labor, interest upon money invested in stock and equipment, taxes, and depreciation of property were taken into consideration. The feed cost ranged from $1.88 to $2.50, depending upon whether or not the owner practiced pasturing and soiling crop.

Ed. Cary found that the mill feed and beet pulp for each cow per month came to $17.50. The labor bill per month was $6.50 per cow. Allowing $7.00 for hay and succulent

Continued on page 3

POWELL VALLEY IN THE EARLY YEARS

(MARION DUDLEY ELING)

Yesterday I visited the Jackson Powell place, one of the oldest homesteads in the county, and the pioneer's greatgrandchidren led me through the old orchard to a hole in an apple tree where a smart blue jay had hidden a nest of six pretty eggs. We peeped into a humming bird's nest swinging from an old honeysuckle vine. We laughed together at five hungry wild canay babies who were expecting their mother instead of visitors.

The old home built more than sixty years ago stands in a sunny clearing. Syringa and wild currant have grown up through the floors. Virginia Creeper has straggled in from the porch. But the stout brick fireplace with its strong oak mantel-shelf stands up as staunch and true as Jackson Powell who placed it there. For he had learned the brick layer's trade when a youth in old Kentucky.

In 1839 John, Jackson, David and James Powell left their home in Pike county in the blue grass state, just across the Virginia line. They made their way across Kentucky and Illinois into Missouri and Kansas, where they remained for eight years.

In 1847 John, Jackson and Dave Powell again took to the trail, this time as members of an emigrant train bound for the Oregon country. By prairie schooner they made the hazardous journey to The Dalles. By boat they continued down the Columbia to the vicinity of Troutdale. They secured work there during the fall and winter rolling logs from the mouth of the Sandy river to the government saw mill at Vancouver. In the spring of the next year Jackson Powell joined the gold rush to California, remaining two years in the gold mines there, and returning to Oregon in 1851 when he took up the donation land claim where he lived until his death in 1890, and where three generations of the family now make their home.

James Powell followed his brother to Oregon in 1852, bringing with him his wife, Eliza, and her two sister's, Nancy and Ann Pugh. They came at once to this vicinity, James Powell locating the claim adjoining that of his brother Jackson. The Charles Cleveland home stands now where James and Eliza Powell built their log cabin. It was for Mrs. James Powell, affectionately known by the early settlers as "Aunt Eliza Powell," the first woman to make a home here—that the Powell Valley was named. This Powell Valley had pleasant stretches of open meadow through the woods. It suggested the prairie to the brothers. Over the fields roamed their herds of Short Horns, after they had established themselves.

Miss Nancy Pugh and Jackson Powell were wedded in 1852. They had been sweethearts back in Missouri. Ann Pugh married a Mr. Dickson and removed to Roseburg.

Four childen, William Powell, Charles A. Powell, Mrs. Ada MacKenzie and Mrs. Olive Hall, were born to the Jackson Powells. They were reared here, attended school in the first little "white school house," where the Gresham grade school stands now. Mrs. Plympton Kelly was one of the early teachers. To the log school house in No. 3 district over near the Columbia slough they went to Sunday school and to the quarterly meetings, where an occasional circuit rider preached.

The event of the year to which every one looked forward was the campmeeting in the grove at the present intersection of Main and Powell streets. Everybody came. Many families owned log cabins in the grove. Others tented for the two weeks of revival meetings, when Preachers Belknap, Starr, Oglesby, Royal and many others preached and exhorted, and families came from Oregon City, Portland, Boring and Damascus, from up the Sandy and down the Columbia. This yearly gathering of friends was a great pleasure to them.

All the "old-timers" have pleasant memories of the campmeeting days. There were the frolics of the young people at the spring beside the bridle path half way between Mrs. Withrow's and the O. W. P. depot. And there was that first business venture of Charlie Powell and Martin and George Roberts. There were, of course, no concessions at those gatherings where the pioneers met for spiritual refreshment. "Huckster's shops" were frowned upon. In spite of this disapprovel these three young financiers opened up a peanut stand just outside the camp grounds near the spring. And the young people were solemnly forbidden to patronize it, but of course they did, and Carrie Roork (now Mrs. Charles Powell) ate too many peanuts, suffered a painful attack of indigestion, was well dosed by her solicitous parents, and never once mentioned the cause of her illness.

To those meetings came the Catheys, Cornutts, Shattucks, Dunbars, Johnsons, Arckon Kellys, Prestons, Sterets, Roberts, Richeys, Powells, Stanleys, Beers, Metzgers, Roorks, Reynolds, Ginders, Gieses, Coyles, Vickers, Bonds, Wings, Mitchells, Taylors, Lieullings, Jones, Wilsons, Moores, Duwalls, Culbertsons, Rudolphs, Welches and Cooks. If there were others, please tell us of them. This directory of names was gathered one day by eavesdropping on Charless Powell and George Sleret while the two cronies visited and reminisced in the fine maple grove near the former's home. These men have been chums for many years.

Continued on page 3

FOUR PACKING PLANTS TO BE CONSOLIDATED

The formation of a big enterprise took place last Friday when the directors of the A. Rupert & Co., Inc., increased their capital stock from $25,000 to $1,000,000 and paved the way for consolidating four of Oregon's large canneries, those of Gresham, Lebanon, Falls City and Newberg. These four plants have a daily output of 10,000 cases of fruits, vegetables and preserves, a business reaching $2,000,000 annually.

A. Rupert, who is heading this $1,000,000 packing concern, says:

"There is a great future for Oregon fruit. Indications are that the markets for Oregon products will rapidly increase. The state has been in need of well equipped canneries to prepare the products for the market and it is our purpose to encourage growers, and when we see the need of it, to establish canneries in other districts in the future.

"We hold that the interests of grower and canner are mutual and it is to the advantage of both to increase acreage and quality of products and extend the markets for the packed product."

The declared policy of the company is cooperation with the growers in the development of fruit and berry lands. Since Mr. Rupert's entrance into the business he has done much toward building up the fruit business by obtaining plants for them and providing lectures on berry culture. At Newberg, one of the largest fruit and vegetable plants in the world, an auditorium and a school for growers has been established. From the small business of a few years ago it has increased until its output reaches all the continents with offices not only in Portland, Seattle and San Francisco, but also in London and Paris.

Farm Mechanics Department Added.

Farm mechanics, the proposed addition to the high school course in agriculture, has been approved by the board of directors. Through the vacation preparatory arrangements will be made so that when school opens in the fall, work can be commenced. C. E. Platts will have charge of this department.

Stop reading here and turn to the want ad column.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S PROCLAMATION

With the signing of the peace treaty Saturday came the following proclamation by President Wilson addressed to the American people

MY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN:

The treaty of peace has been signed. If it is ratified and acted upon in full and sincere execution of its terms, it will furnish the charter for a new order of affairs in the world. It is a severe treaty in the duties and penalties it imposes upon Germany, but it is severe only because the great wrongs done by Germany are to be righted and repaired; it imposes nothing that Germany cannot do; and she can regain her rightful standing in the world by the prompt and honorable fulfillment of its terms.

And it is much more than a treaty of peace with Germany. It liberates great peoples who have never before been able to find the way to liberty. It ends, once for all, an old and intolerable order under which small groups of selfish men could use the people of great empires to serve their own ambitions for power and dominion.

It associates the free governments of the world in a permanent league in which they are pledged to use their united power to maintain peace by maintaining right and justice. It makes internatonal law a reality, supported by imperative sanctions. It does away with the right of conquest, and rejects the policy of annexation, and substitutes a new order, under which backward nations—populations which have not yet come to political consciousness and peoples who are ready for independence, but not yet quite prepared to dispense with protection and guidance—shall no more be subjected to the domination and exploitation of a stronger nation, but shall be put under the friendly direction and afforded the helpful assistance of governments which undertake to be responsible to the opinion of mankind in the execution of their task by accepting the direction of the League of Nations.

It recognizes the inalienable rights of nationalities; the rights of minorities and the sanctity of religious beliefs and practice. It lays the basis for conventions which shall free the commercial intercourse of the world from unjust and vexatious restrictions and for every sort of international cooperation that will serve to cleanse the life of the world and facilitate its common action with beneficient service of every kind.

It furnishes guarantees such as were never given or even contemplated before for the fair treatment of all who labor at the daily tasks of the world. It is for this reason that I have spoken of it as a great charter for a new order of affairs.

There is ground here for deep satisfaction, universal reassurance and confident hope.

WOODROW WILSON.

PROCLAMATION.

I, G. W. Kenney, Mayor of Gresham, hereby issue a proclamation permitting the use of firecrackers and fireworks on the 4th of July, 1919, in accordance with the provisions vested in me by Ordinance No. 4 of the Town of Gresham.

In granting this privilege it is expressly understood that due diligence must be observed and that the Town of Gresham will not assume any responsibility as to fire or other damage.

Given under my hand this 1st day of July, 1919.

G. W. KENNEY,
Mayor of the Town of Gresham.

Business Houses to Close.

Most business houses in Gresham will be closed on the Fourth. Some will open for an hour or two in the morning for those wishing to carry home their purchases, but it is understood that no deliveries will be made. Friday's issue of the Outlook will come out on Thursday and the office will remain closed on the Fourth.

Cherry Pickers Wanted.

Lamberts and Bings, 3c per lb. Over at Rose Vista farm. Call up the Cross Roads Inn.

Tailoring

For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

FREE STREET DANCE BRINGS BIG CROWD

The free street dance and final voting contest on Saturday evening filled the town with people from far and near. What with "jazzing" and keeping tab on the standing of the Goddess candidates, every one was kept unusually busy. The keenest race in the voting contest took place when it became an uncertainty as to which candidate, the firemen's or the Red Cross representative, would carry off the honors. At the close of the open voting cash receipts stood as follows: Miss Brown, $49.40, Miss Shipley, $54.25, Miss Phillips $139.55. A silent voting followed in which Miss Shipley's votes amounted to $202.41 and Miss Phillips received $161.50. The total receipts for the evening were $607.12. Final summary of votes for each contestant gave Miss Laura Shipley, the Red Cross candidate, the high honor of being Victory Goddess, 449,330 votes. Miss Phillips, firemen's candidate, was a close second with 426,000 votes. Miss Brown, Rebekah candidate received 201,530 votes. Miss Tacheron, for the high school, and Miss Meinig, for Sandy, had 60,780 and 61,730 votes respectively.

NIGHT SCHOOL STARTED FARMERS ENTER CLASS

Cecil P. Moffit announces that a class in the study of agriculture has been organized, and all farmers and others interested in farm work, are invited to attend. The class is free to all. It will be in session every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the high school. The members of the class have individual assignments on which they will make a report next school night.

These topics were discussed at the last meeting:

What Feeding Will Not Do.

(a) Make a non-producer

(b) It will not entirely replace shelter and care.

(c) It will not make up for ill treatment.

(d) It will not insure producers out of scrub bulls and non-producing cows.

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.

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