

CLUB LEADER SAYS: MORE COOPERATION

Miss Ethel Calkins has returned from a two weeks' session at Corvallis where she attended the annual meeting of the county industrial club leaders. Next year's club work was discussed, only a few changes being made in the projects.

The size of the plots came up for consideration. It has been found that town children have difficulty in procuring gardens the required size, and, on the other hand, the country children had a tendency to scatter their work, instead of intensifying. To overcome both of these difficulties, the gardens were reduced from 30 feet by 66 feet to 20 feet by 30 feet. Some of the Gresham gardens are too small, but the children may go on with their projects. In September, when the work is graded, they will be scored according to size of tracts operated.

How to secure better co-operation of parents and schools was discussed.

At the time the slogan "Food will win the war" was being cried from the houseposts, the government implored everyone to put in a war garden, and the teachers were urged to enlist all children in "feeding a soldier." Emergency state leaders were appointed by the government to assist in carrying on this work which, as everyone knows, contributed in no small way to winning the war. The gardens proved surprisingly profitable. At the last session of congress, federal appropriations were cut down, with no assurance that they will pass as cut.

If the work is to continue (and it must, for the children have created a demand for it) it will be necessary for the state and county to give more help. Two emergency state leaders have been removed. With club enrollment larger than ever, it is decidedly unfortunate that there is not more specialized state assistance. A resolution was passed, asking the state superintendent of schools to give the club work some recognition in the new course of study being mapped out for the coming year.

Ability Required of Auto Mechanic.

That the motorist may be protected from the inefficiency of untrained automobile mechanics and repair men, and that craftsmen may be protected from inefficient competition, the state board of auto mechanics examiners, created by the last legislature, is distributing application blanks looking to the early examination and licensing of every auto mechanic in the state.

The examining board, E. E. Bogges, president, H. R. Fancher, vice-president, and M. L. Granning, secretary-treasurer, will have its headquarters in Portland, where application blanks may be obtained by addressing box 761, although applicants for examination may secure blanks from their county clerks, or from local garages. Examinations will be held later in 15 centrally located cities in the state and will cover various specialized activities of auto trades as well as the usual lines of motor repair work.

The board will examine with written, oral and manual tests, prepared, President Bogges declares, in an understandable manner, and the applicant may be examined in any or all subjects for which he, in his opinion, is qualified. Upon completion of the tests the applicant will be rated according to his ability in at least three classes.

Deeming a purely theoretical examination unfair to many excellent mechanics who have had no theoretical training, such tests will be omitted. The classification of mechanics will serve the dual purpose of giving credit where credit is due and to act as an incentive to others to increase their knowledge and efficiency in their crafts.

Mechanics who fail to take the examination will be subject to a penalty of \$100. The examination fee will be \$5.

New Street Marks in Gresham.

"Park Here," read the motorist drawing up to the curb on a downtown street of Gresham. He noticed a nice black arrow beside the words and carefully stopped his car square in front of it, mentally thanking the city fathers for their thoughtfulness in showing him just where to park. He was soon reminded that he was infringing a city ordinance and for the first time saw the beginning of the admonition—"Do Not."

Other motorists have been practicing for the last day or two to see how near they could come without hitting the double headed curved arrow pavement between the Gresham Drug store and the fountain.

Women's Societies to Meet.

The joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Women's Home Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman next Wednesday; the leader is Mrs. B. W. Emery. A vocal duet will be given by Mrs. J. Montcalm Brown, and Mrs. A. W. Shipley. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Roy Kern, Mrs. E. H. Kelly and Mrs. C. M. Harrison.

EUGENE SWIFT JENNE LAID TO REST TUESDAY

The funeral of E. S. Jenne, whose death occurred at the family home on Sunday morning, June 29, was held at the Mt. Tabor Presbyterian church on Tuesday forenoon. The pastor, Rev. Ward McHenry, gave an eloquent and thoughtful address in which he spoke of the passing of the pioneers who had helped to build up the country and lay the foundation for an intelligent and prosperous community. Many pioneers and other friends paid their last mark of respect to the memory of a true friend and neighbor. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. The burial was in the family plot in Mt. Scott cemetery.

Mr. Jenne had rounded out the three score years and ten allotted to man, being 71 years, eight months and six days old at the time of his death.

A sad coincidence was the sudden passing of his wife, Mattie Beard Jenne, just a little over one year ago, and the fact that the son and only child, Corporal William Forrest Jenne, is still with the A. E. F. in France, but was expected home within a few weeks at most.

Mr. Jenne had been in failing health for several months, but it was hoped that the son's return would act as a tonic that would restore him to his usual vigor. In spite of all efforts, his condition grew gradually more serious and the end was not unexpected.

In 1891 Mr. Jenne journeyed to Limestone Hill, West Virginia for his bride, Miss Mattie Beard, the daughter of pioneers of that region, whose parents were former neighbors of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jenne made their home on the Jenne homestead, which is a landmark in the Gresham district, having been taken up by his father, Lemuel Jenne in 1852. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jenne were charter members of the Mt. Scott Presbyterian church.

Always ready to lend his assistance to progressive enterprise, Mr. Jenne was a director of the Multnomah County Fair association from its organization to about a year ago, when failing strength made it advisable to decline re-election. At the time of his death he was a director of the Multnomah and Clackamas Mutual Telephone Co. and a charter member of Pleasant Valley grange.

INTERESTING LESSON AT NIGHT SCHOOL

Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock is the regular meeting time of the farmers' night school.

Last week they discussed "What feeding will do." This week they went further into the study of feed, discussing "Food requirements of a cow weighing 1000 lbs., giving 30 lbs. of milk. Some of the students rather challenged the statement that the energy expended by such a cow is equal to the energy expended by a horse of the same weight, under hard labor. "What affects the milk test" was another topic brought up before the class.

These night classes are not high school classes. They are intended for mature farmers interested in raising their income. Problems of most importance to each individual member will be studied.

It is safe to say that these night students are the farmers most keenly interested in their work, eager to improve on methods and management.

The enrollment increased by three new members, last Wednesday evening.

Civil Service Examination for

Postoffice Clerks and Carriers. Postmaster F. S. Myers, of the Portland postoffice, announces that the United States civil service examination for postoffice clerks and carriers will be held in the new postoffice building July 12th.

The examination is comparatively simple, and those who successfully will stand a good chance to receive appointment as substitutes. The pay of substitute clerks and carriers, as fixed by Act of Congress, is 40 cents an hour until they receive their regular appointment.

Regular clerks and carriers receive \$1000 per annum the first year, and if their efficiency records are satisfactory, they will receive an annual promotion of \$100 until they receive \$1500 per annum.

Clerks and carriers work eight hours per day, and are paid for overtime in proportion to their salaries. In addition to their annual leave of fifteen days, exclusive of Sundays and holidays and 52 Sundays, which means that they work 291 days and are paid for 365 days.

Clerks and carriers injured while on duty receive medical and hospital service free, in accordance with the federal compensation act.

Application blanks will be furnished by the local secretary of the civil service commission, new postoffice building, or by applying to the district secretary, room 303, postoffice building, Seattle, Washington.

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 Loganberries, per lb. 8c Royal Ann cherries, per lb. 8c-10c Lamberts 8-10c Blings 8-10c These are liberal prices and if you have any of the above fruits to offer come in and we will contract with you. D. E. TOWLE.

In the Happiness of Peace



INDEPENDENCE DAY 1919

BIG FOURTH OF JULY VICTORY CELEBRATION AT GRESHAM

—Official Program.—

Parade will begin at 10:30 a. m.
Exercises at picnic grounds 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' and Sailors' luncheon at noon.
Picnic dinner in the grove.
Horse racing, athletic sports, Ford races, all afternoon.
Band concert and vaudeville at 7:30 in the evening.
Fireworks at 10 p. m. Dancing afternoon and evening.

BIG KENTUCKY FIRM BUYS OREGON CURRANTS

Mrs. B. M. Smith, a direct representative of the Goodwin Preserving company of Louisville, Kentucky, is at the Gresham Home Products packing plant, this week. Mrs. Smith is supervising the packing of 100 barrels of currants to be sent to her firm as soon as they can be prepared for shipment. This is only a part of a large order received from the Kentucky firm this spring.

When the fruit reaches Kentucky it will be manufactured into two products—jelly and the evaporated currants.

Mrs. Smith radiates optimism. She said, "The currants are the finest ever. They are carefully stemmed and cleaned by this cheery crew of pickers—only wished I had twice the number. But we are getting lots of work done as it is. I, myself, examine every pan of currants placed in the barrels. When they reach their destination, Kentucky will open its eyes—no currants can beat the Oregon product—and my work will stand critical inspection."

As a practical expert in fruit packing, Mrs. Smith has proved herself efficient and has acquired creditable success in other lines of business also. In speaking of making good, she pleasantly remarked, "Success depends on one's attitude toward his work. One has to love

it, and work hard. Of course, we do not always find, right away, what we will love most and be most successful in doing—one may even have to begin with work that at first seems distasteful—but the person who will be happy in his misery will eventually find his right place. Grumbling will not get him there. I used to wonder, why am I here, there or some other place, doing this, that or the other? Now I see that they were steps of progress, and, unrelated as they seem, they were nevertheless closely connected and are contributing toward efficiency in bigger work."

The Big Day Has Arrived.

Gresham looks very festive in its decorations of pennants and bunting. Everygreen trees border the streets along the route of the grand parade.

There is a great deal of holiday rush and hub-bub everywhere. Initial preparations on floats are under way and the parade promises to be a very good one.

The committee extends a cordial invitation to the G. A. R. and W. R. C. to participate in the parade. Automobiles are reserved, for them, ready to be placed at their disposal.

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.

Cannery Workers Wanted

Fifty more women and girls wanted Saturday morning and 50 additional wanted beginning Monday and Tuesday. Higher rates than ever paid before. Apply at once.

GRESHAM CANNERY

SQUEALING PORKERS VISIT DIMICK FARM

The Squealing Porkers is the name of the Boring pig club. The members are: Oliver Peterson, Bill McCauslan, Lester Boring, Ray Naas, Bennie Musa, Kenneth Child, and Melville Richey.

The other day, their leader Mr. Richey, assisted by Mr. Mallicoat, principal of the Boring school, took the boys out for a stock judging lesson. They chose no less place than Grant B. Dimick's stock farm near Hubbard. It's a fortunate thing for the reputation of the farm that the stock of cows, pigs and sheep are the prime animals that they are, for there wasn't a hide nor hair that escaped the mercilessly critical eye of the Squealers. The boys went dumb with amazement when they saw the 750-pound boar—"some pig" they say.

That the boys are live wire stock men is well known. They have printed placards nailed near the road bearing some such information as "Stop! I am a pig club member. Come in and take a look at my pig." When a boy will do that one may be sure that a visit to the pig pen will be worth while.

Of course, man must eat. They took their picnic lunch down to the oak grove on the Dimick farm, where they did full justice to all the wonderfully good things the mothers had tucked into the supply train.

NEW REGULATIONS REGARDING WHEAT

New license regulations governing the sale of wheat or wheat flour make it necessary for dealers within certain limits to secure a license on or before July 15 of the United States Grain Corporation, which succeeds the Food Administration Grain Corporation. The notice to the trade, which is signed by M. H. Houser, second vice president, is as follows:

Under the new regulations, all warehouse or elevator operators, brokers or commission merchants, wholesalers or jobbers, in wheat or wheat flour, and all millers of wheat flour, and all bakers using more than 50 bbls. of wheat flour per month, must secure license from the United States Wheat director, on or before July 15.

Owing to the short time, applications for the license blanks must be made to the office of the Grain Corporation, 510 Board of Trade Building, Portland, Oregon, immediately. Blanks are being mailed to all dealers in these classes whose names are on the mailing list, but anyone who does not receive this application blank promptly should write the Grain Corporation.

Particular notice is given to flour jobbers and commission merchants, as the mailing list of this class of dealers is not complete. Failure to secure license by July 15 will render the dealer liable to the penalties prescribed by law.

"Reasons for Joseph's Success."

Rev. Earl B. Cotton, pastor of the Pleasant Home circuit, announces as his topic at Pleasant Home and Troutdale next Sunday, "Reasons for Joseph's Success." He will make the assertion in the discussion of the subject that Joseph's coat was not a coat of many colors. The Sunday school at Cliff church will be held at the hour of the usual preaching service.

Bids Wanted.

Bids are asked for the painting inside of schoolhouse, including four rooms and hallways. The board desires separate bids on work alone, the district furnishing the paint, or on both work and paint. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be in the hands of the clerk by July 15. School District No. 6 Jt., A. J. Quay, clerk, R. A. Gresham.

Sunday School Contest Success.

The ice cream and cake contest between the "blues" and the "reds" of the Baptist Sunday school was nicely timed for Tuesday afternoon. The sun seemed to be working overtime to help make the affair a success.

It is hard to judge the race fairly, because the unexpected popped up, giving the "reds" a decided advantage. In the evening the two forces were combined on Mrs. John Metzger's delightful lawn, where a brisk business was carried on for several hours.

Special mention must be given Sigfred Peterson, the ice cream "crier" for the afternoon, and H. W. Cooley for the evening. Mr. Cooley occupied the middle of the street, and accosted every auto party coming or going. When traffic was most rushing, he was forced to spin around like an electric top, and when he became too dizzy to stand up longer, he came some ice cream to regain his balance.

All together the friendly rivals, the "blues" and the "reds" made \$25 for the benefit of their Sunday school.

Why sell your raspberries for 12 cents when we are paying 14? Gresham Home Products Co., Phone 991.—Adv.

Storage battery repairing and recharging, starter and generator work. Raker & Son.

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

DR. J. P. POWELL WAS PIONEER PHYSICIAN

(MARION DUDLEY ELING)

No story of early days in Powell Valley and Gresham would be complete without mention of Dr. John P. Powell and his wife, Adeline D. Powell. It would indeed be impossible to even start the tale without including them, as their home was one of the centers from which the community grew. They came among the earliest and lived over half a century in the land of their choice.

John Parker Powell was born October 4, 1822 in Gatesville county, North Carolina. At the age of ten years he went westward with his father to Kentucky. With others from the blue grass country they made the journey into Missouri, where in 1844, after receiving his doctor's degree, he married Adeline Duwall, the daughter of a family of stock-raisers who had moved to Missouri from Kentucky.

As everybody knows 1852 was the year of heavy emigration from Missouri to the Oregon territory. The Duwalls, fired by the tales of the wondrous wealth in the west, sacrificed their large holdings and started west with the endless chain of prairie schooners making the journey. In the old diary kept by Dr. Powell, is the story of the long lines of emigrants wending their way down both banks of the Platte river. There too is the record of the threats and depredations of the fierce Sioux and Comanche; of cattle run off by the Indians, of a woeful lack of food and water, of oxen dropping in their tracks for lack of pasture because of the heavy emigration, of herds of buffalo grazing on the far slopes, of antelope running through the mountain passes, of the sad spectacle of abandoned outfits, the cholera having stricken entire trains.

It was in the capacity of physician for the Duwall party that Dr. Powell came, bringing his young wife, his small son Herman, and two daughters Sarah and Jennie, now Mrs. S. E. Wishard and Mrs. J. P. Sales of Portland. The outbreak of cholera and smallpox was responsible for many deaths in the party. There were numerous calls on Dr. Powell from other parties. He spent little time with his young family. Many times he rode back fifty miles or more over the hard-worn trail to help a sorely distressed traveler, and to preach caution to the voyagers.

"Dig your own well," Dr. Powell would insist. When water and feed were scarce and the cholera was raging through the trains he rode along insisting that each party dig a fresh well for itself at each camping place. It soon became a part of the day's work to dig a well. Certain members of a party would forge ahead, select the camp site for the night and have the well dug and the water ready for the thirsty wayfarers, oxen and cows. In this way the disease was kept in control.

Shortly before the Duwall train reached The Dalles Dr. Powell was stricken with mountain fever, brought on by overwork. At The Dalles the cracks in the wagon were plugged up and the prairie schooners, filled with people and cattle, became boats. At the Cascades the Powells left the party, that the sick man might rest and recuperate. Upon his partial recovery he practiced medicine there long enough to pay the exorbitant board bill. He charged Oregon, and not Missouri, fees. The family spent the winter of 1852 in Portland.

In the spring of 1853 the Powells left Portland for the Columbia Slough, where they spent several months on the David Powell claim. Dr. Powell taught school in the log school of District 3, of which he was one of the founders.

Hearing from James and Jackson Powell of the fine open country to the southeast, Dr. Powell started through the forest with his wife and babies and located his donation land claim in the present city of Gresham. The City Bakery stands on the southeast corner of the claim. The Beaver State Motor company occupies the home site.

His nearest neighbors were James Powell and Stephen Roberts. With Martin Wing and Charles Reynolds they organized the first school district in Powell Valley. A log schoolhouse was built on the Charlie Reynolds place. Up there went the children of Dr. Powell, James Powell and Jackson Powell, as well as the Cornutt, Cathey, Reynolds and other pioneer families. The nearest church services were held in Fairview in the home of Dr. John Crosby, Mrs. Martin Roberts' grandfather. Dr. Powell and Mrs. Powell, each of them carrying a baby, walked to church. Small Herman, Powell, six years old, walked with them. Others did likewise.

Later the services were held at Gresham in the camp meeting grove, where Mrs. J. N. Clananah (Minnie Powell) remembers being put to bed in a cabin with scores of other babies and being awakened by the devout and lusty hymn-singing of their parents. In these early days the circuit riders, preachers and teachers were always sure of a hearty welcome beside Dr. Powell's hearthstone. And as his own family of ten children grew up most of them taught school at Pleasant Home, Cedar, Damascus, and other valley points.

Any project that made for community betterment received from Dr. Powell the support it deserved. For many years he was superintendent of the Sunday school here. And while he was guiding the young and old in their spiritual life he was caring for

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