

## FARMERS' PICNIC HERE SATURDAY

Every preparation has been made for the fourth annual Farmers' Field Day, to be held at the county fair grounds next Saturday. This event is sponsored by Multnomah County Pomona Grange and is in charge of various committees each of which is composed of earnest workers who are doing untiring work to make it a success.

While the affair is one of the entertaining events of grange endeavor it is not for grangers alone, but is for the entire public—for everybody.

Being a purely rural affair it is most appropriately termed the Farmers' Field Day, being in the nature of a festival after the cereal harvest—a relaxation before commencing the fall work. These field days are held in every grange state and are growing in popularity and importance.

There is a constant effort to provide a rich entertainment lasting the whole day and frequently ending with a dance at night for those so inclined. The programs are always varied and interesting and the numbers are made up to entertain and please every one. Some of the foremost speakers and musicians from the metropolis are always glad to help in every detail that will go to make the affair a success.

Large posters have been sent broadcast announcing the event, and a program of all events has been printed for free circulation. The cost of printing has been offset by the advertisements of many business houses, while the other expenses will be met from the sale of concessions. The concessions have been sold for the year to William Styless, the same man who provided the refreshments and outside amusements at the Gresham celebration on July 4.

The program committee has arranged a splendid musical and literary program, which is given herewith. Following this will come the sports—athletic exercises for donated prizes which numerous business houses have generously contributed. The sporting event card is not available for this issue of the Outlook, but will be published on Friday. It will also appear on the official program.

Following is the musical and literary program as arranged:

### Musical and Literary Program 10:30

Grange chorus will be led by Miss Kate Bratzel.

Song, "America," audience, assisted by Wilbur orchestra.

"Picnic Song," Grange chorus.

Address of Welcome, Mrs. Edyth Tozler Weathered.

Cornet Solo, Thomas Quirk.

Annual Address, Judge Henry E. McGinn.

Song, "The Dear Old Farm," Grange chorus.

Dinner Hour 12—Basket Dinner.

Program 1:30.

Music in afternoon will be led by Mr. M. E. Quigley.

"Star Spangled Banner," Audience.

Music by the Civic Marine Works chorus, popularly known as the Shipworkers' chorus.

Community chorus, Old Familiar Ballads.

Song, "Verdant Grove, Farewell," Grange chorus.

Grange Stunts 2:30.

These exercises will be interspersed with songs by Community chorus.

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. 15c

Loganberries, per lb. 12c

Good sour cherries 7c

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.

Your chickens will do better if free from mites. Carbolium does the work. At L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

Prices and Hours of Gresham Barber Shop.

The members of the State Board of Barbers Examiners having adjusted and the Gresham barbers having signed an agreement, we the Gresham barbers must live up to the hours of closing at 7 p. m., Saturdays at 9 p. m.; Union prices, shave 25c, hair cuts 50c, massage 50c, tonics 15 to 25c, singeing 35c, beard trimmed 50c, razor honed 50c.

Attention!

The Gresham cannery has contracted for a lot of berries and fruit to be canned and worked up here and we must have the help to do it. We have increased the piece rates on an average of 25% or better than the standard rates. The rush season is short and a good many can arrange to help out. A local industry cannot be built up by shipping out stuff that should be worked up here. Every woman and girl that can should start in at once.

A. RUPERT & CO.

If you have cherries or berries, ring 991. We pay the top market price. We are creating a market for Gresham, not outside districts. Bring your fruit to us. Home Products Company.—Adv.

## FARM MECHANICS COURSE ADDED TO AGRICULTURE

The agricultural course will be a real live department next year. To the work of previous years has been added the department of Farm Mechanics which includes instruction in blacksmithing, wood working, concrete construction, farm machinery, farm sanitation, farm drainage, agricultural engineering and drawing—certainly a break from mere theoretical, book farming. There is also under consideration the introduction into the course, at some time in the future, of farmers' arithmetic, business English, and the study of law and legal processes with which farmers need to be conversant.

Bids are out for lumber to be used in the construction of an additional room adjoining the present workshop, which will give ample room for the housing of new tools and machinery and conducting the new work. High school will open Monday, September 22 with the following faculty in charge:

Principal Elmer F. Goodwin, Pedagogy.

Nellie Crocker, Stenography and Typewriting.

Mary E. Good, Science and Mathematics.

Lettie E. Gregson, Latin and Book-keeping.

Grace Hartley, Mathematics and Girls' Physical Culture.

C. P. Moffit, Agriculture.

C. E. Platts, Farm Mechanics and Outdoor Sports.

Minnie Schrepel, Home Economics.

L. E. Webb, History and Physical Culture for boys.

Adeline Wyeth, English.

Tom G. Taylor, Vocal and Instrumental Music.

Ruth Montague, Librarian.

The 1919-1920 prospectus containing information and explanation relative to the high school will be ready for distribution in a few weeks.

## PORTLAND CAPITALISTS BUY A. J. STOUT TRACT

The old Stout tract at Hogan, consisting of 23.36 acres was sold last week by Wm. Chilcote to a Portland Syndicate consisting of E. G. Crawford, vice president of the United States National bank; L. G. Clark, of Woodard Clarke Co.; C. S. Russel of the Dant & Russel company and Geo. Rodgers of the Rodgers Hart Gibson company, for the sum of \$3000. The tract lies south of the P. R. L. & P. company's right of way with Johnson creek traversing it from east to west with sloping high ground to the south of the creek, which will be used for the residence district.

The purchasers of this tract propose to beautify the tract by building golf links on the low lands, a fish pond on Johnson creek and four residences on the high land with a community hall or club room under which will be a garage for each family. A road and walks will be constructed from Hogan station along Johnson creek to the different residences.

The tract is covered with beautiful cedar trees and with roads and walks completed as planned will make a place for a villa excelled by none. Mr. Crawford stated that it was just the place he had been looking for for a long time. The sale was negotiated by A. Meyers of the First State Bank who has been in touch with the purchasers since early in May.

The 50-acre tract lying south of the tract sold by Mr. Chilcote has also been sold by J. M. Casebeer of Ashland, Oregon, and is being closed through the First State Bank.

## WILL HAVE EXHIBITS AT THE COUNTY FAIR

Mrs. W. R. Kern, superintendent of the floral department of the Multnomah county fair, already has her exhibit planned. She is pinching and patting seven different kinds of begonias into form; canning fruits and vegetables in all sorts of appetizing styles, from marmalades to succotash. And just before the entries are closed she will bring a baker's wagon of cakes, cookies and pastry.

Mrs. Kern has 100 prize ribbons stacked up in her treasure box, and besides these special prizes, one of which she is particularly proud—a \$30 coffee urn.

"To beat me this year, the ladies will have to get up early in the morning", laughingly declares Mrs. Kern.

A Benton county farmer has hit upon the plan of running his hay through his silage cutter and blowing it into his barn. He says it puts the hay into shape that every bit will be eaten and compacts it into one-half the original volume. It lessens the cost of labor and storage.

## DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?



One year ago the world was paying much attention to the doings of this man—not in admiration but—today his latest picture is not recognized by one out of fifty—because a great change has taken place in his life.—Study the portrait carefully. Don't know him, huh? Never saw him or his picture, huh?—Well that's because he is without gold lace-pomp-power. It is Frederick Wilhelm Hohenzollern—former Crown Prince of Germany. This new picture from his Holland refuge shows him without the little blonde mustache—and oh so changed.

## REMINISCENCES OF CHILDHOOD DAYS

By Dr Fantods (Rev. Franklin W. Cathey.)

Backward, turn backward,  
O time in your flight,  
Make me a child again,  
Just for tonight.

—Elizabeth A. Allen.

It is early in September in the seventies. The summer has been a hot one, and the fall rains have not yet set in; so the dust is deep and the grass dry.

Situated near the bank of Johnson creek, which winds through the woods at the foot of the Old Dead Butte, and at the edge of a fertile valley stands a school house known far and near as The White School House.

The summer vacation has drawn to a close, and the fall term of school is about to begin. In the yard is gathered the school children of the neighborhood. They are standing about in small groups, waiting for the bell to announce the opening of school. Standing in the doorway with bell in hand is a middle-aged man with smiling face, visiting with Dave.

Suddenly the clear tones of the bell peal out through the still morning air, sending a thrill through every little heart. School is called. Shyly the children slip in and find seats at the old-fashioned desks, made to accommodate two children. The boys occupy the right of the room facing the platform and the girls the left. The large stove stands in the middle of the room. Much of the time in school the first day is taken up in organizing and arranging the classes. Otherwise it is much like those which follow, consisting in study and play interspersed with glances and smiles cast back and forth from one side of the room to the other, and occasionally, when the teacher's back is turned, a note.

It is recess. No time is to be lost. Only fifteen minutes for play. "What shall it be?" "Blackman," says Minnie. "All right." "Who'll be the blackman?" "Bub," cries a chorus of voices. Now Bub is small for his age, but big for his size. The ground is soon marked off and the game in full swing. Some of the boys who are good runners seize the hand of the smaller girls and away they go, dodging hither and yon to keep out of the clutches of Bub. When the bell rings, they rush for the school room and take their seats, a

perspiring lot. The boys draw their handkerchiefs (their sleeve or the back of their hand) across their face, run their fingers through their hair and settle down to the business of the day, which has already been referred to.

Presently, "Frank?" "Yes, sir." "What are you doing?" "Nothin'." "If that is all you have to do, you may come up here with me." There he sits with a long pointed paper cap on his head, and looking down his nose, while the rest of the school study and giggle. "William?" "Yes, sir." "Go and get that note and bring it to me. I see, I guess you had better take your books and sit with Mary until noon." There they sit. Mary has slipped out on the end of the seat and is very busy with her lesson, and Will looks down, then under his eyebrows at Mary, then around at the children who are busy studying and giggling.

It is 12 o'clock by the teacher's watch. About sundown from the looks of Frank's dial, the books and slates are hurriedly shoved into the desks, and at the second tap of the bell a rush is made for the door. The dinner pails are raided and in an incredibly short time are empty. A few jests at Frank and Will, and everybody is ready for play. "Let's play Deer and Hound," says Carrie. Now Carrie was so fleet of foot that she could capture any deer that ran those woods, if she had half a chance. To the east and north of the school house is a dense forest of fir, cedar, alder, maple, wild cherry, and a great variety of underbrush. The chase is soon organized, with a couple of hunters, two or three deer, and a pack of hounds. The deer are given several minutes to get into the forest, when the hounds are turned loose. Presently the awful string of howling sounds that fall on the hunters' ears announce the starting of a deer. The poor frightened deer bounds into the forest with the hounds in hot pursuit. Away they go through the brush, over the logs, down by the creek, up through the forest, across the road and through the old camp ground and into the woods again, the hounds never letting up until finally the hunters hear the

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## POULTRYMEN ELECT PERMANENT OFFICERS

The local poultrymen met at the branch library last Friday evening for the purpose of completing the organization of a local poultrymen's association which was initiated about three weeks ago.

The temporary officers: A. R. Lyman, president; A. H. Dowsett, vice president; D. E. Towle, secretary-treasurer were elected permanent officers, and also constitute three of the five members of the board of directors. E. L. Thorpe and Mark Nickerson were elected the two additional directors. Three new members joined the association.

The association has for its aims a bigger profit on a better product, a saving of expense, labor and time. This is effected through scientific management.

It was decided to turn the contracts over to the state association, selling the eggs at wholesale through the Portland association, where each individual egg will be candled, graded and stamped. It was reported that eggs have lifted 2 cents on the market, but just what caused the rise is not quite clear as yet, but it is probable that organization of egg producers is responsible to some extent. Feed and crates will be bought in big quantities at wholesale prices, making a noticeable reduction in the cost of production.

It was estimated that at present eastern Multnomah sells 25 crates of eggs daily, or about \$2500 per week. W. P. Lyman, a director of the state association, said that the organization is marking eggs from 60,000 hens. Present prospects indicate that in less than a year 150,000 hens will be employed.

## GRADE SCHOOL WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 8

Monday, September 8, has been set as the opening day of the grade school. The teachers for next year are:

T. J. Skirvin, principal.  
Mrs. Grace Otto, 7th grade.  
Miss Mabel Arthur, 6th grade.  
Miss Mary Hanson, 5th grade.  
Miss Gladys Michel, 3d grade.  
Miss May Hughes, 2d grade.  
Miss Eloise Condon, 1st grade.

## VICTIM OF WRECK BURIED HERE SUNDAY

The body of Francis Warren Elliott, one of the victims of the wreck of the steamship Princess Sophia, which struck off Vanderbilt reef, in Lynn Canal, Alaska, last October 25, was brought to Gresham last Sunday and buried in the local cemetery under the auspices of the I. O. O. F.

Mr. Elliott had lived in Oregon all his life, most of the time in the Powell Valley district, excepting the past few years which were spent in mining operations in Alaska. He was returning to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. L. A. Hadley, of Pasadena, California, when the accident occurred. The deceased was born February 13, 1874. He is survived by two children, Helen, aged six and Fred, aged three years, also two sisters, Mrs. Lulu M. Rucker and Mrs. Hadley of Pasadena, and four brothers, J. C. of Damascus, Earl E. of Portland, A. B. and E. L. Elliott of Powell Valley.

Berry Plants for Sale.

We are ready to book orders for berry plants for next year's planting. The Co-operative Berry Growers, office at the old Metzger store.

## NON-PARTISAN TOWNLEY CONVICTED BY FARMERS' JURY



Deliberating two hours and taking of two ballots by this jury resulted in a verdict of guilty for President A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert of the Nonpartisan League on trial at Jackson, Minn. The charge is that of "Conspiracy to teach disloyalty in violation of Minnesota laws." The jury is made up of all farmers, front row left to right H. J. Yeadicke, Harry Andrews, C. A. Johnson, Odin Sogge and Ben T. Hill; middle row Chris Jensen, William Benda, Orville Benson and Frank Besser; back row, John Carlson, O. to Peizel, and John Hartberg.

## SOCIAL SERVICE PLANS OUTLINED

By C. E. PLATTS.

Where is my boy and my girl tonight? Who is offering them amusement, and are those who are doing so careful of their welfare or do they care, so long as the price is paid? What price are our young people paying for their amusement, a money value merely, or are they paying the priceless things that make life full, worth while, and beautiful? How can we know that our young folks find clean and wholesome play and entertainment? What parents have not asked these questions with anxiety, even with fear, as son or daughter grows beyond the playground of the doorway to seek play and entertainment in the world beyond?

Many people in the vicinity of Gresham, as elsewhere have been thinking very seriously of these things and have found Gresham in a worse situation in this regard than is the average community. Many ideas have been formed; and it was with the purpose of crystallizing these ideas into action that the churches of the city, four weeks ago, each appointed a member of a committee to investigate and to assume the initiative in forming some sort of organization and to prepare some sort of plan of constructive work to meet this need; and it was in furtherance of this plan that the churches met in the union meeting of June 29.

It is well for this work that the churches of Gresham should take the initiative and assume the leadership, for whatever is done if it be effective, must be essential and thoroughly christian. Unless it be christian in principle, plan and leadership, it must inevitably drift back into something worse than its present status and our efforts will give impetus to the wrong instead of the right.

It is well for the churches that they take this initiative and assume this leadership. A year ago, democratic Europe was on the verge of collapse before a strong, cruel and heartless foe, when America, forgetting petty differences with England, France and Italy, fought shoulder to shoulder with her almost beaten allies and wrought victory from certain defeat on the grandest scale in history. This question before the allied churches of Gresham is a great common cause, as well as a great opportunity. Let us forget the petty differences of creed and belief, and, remembering only our cause in common, move shoulder to shoulder to certain success.

This way lies success: to banish from our minds, as far as we can, those things that may arouse antagonism in the mind of our neighbor and to stress those which we can do together; to speak less of the things which we do not want, and to fill our minds as well as our time with the things which we do want. Our churches must lead, but our leadership will be more effective, if unobtrusive and constant emphasis of our differences and of the evils we would avoid must lead to disaster.

Since many have questioned the advisability of constructing a large community house at this time, the following program which may be undertaken at this time with much less expense, is suggested:

1. A series of high class entertainments, instructive, musical and humorous, using outside talent.
2. A music club organized among the young people under a competent leader.
3. Social features, ranging from party to field day as season and occasion may dictate.

Other features and many details suggest themselves with thought along these lines.

On the occasion of the next union meeting, two questions stand out which must be settled definitely and in the right way:

1. Shall we as churches undertake to do this thing or shall we turn the matter over to some civic organization?
2. If we undertake it, how large shall our program be?

Let us think seriously and carefully that we make no mistake; with our course decided, let us pull together and with all our might.

Notice.  
In order to better accommodate the people of Gresham, north to the 12-mile corner, all Powell Valley cars will go as far as Union high school and return to the starting point at the Withrow corner. Effective Wednesday, July 23.

—Adv. A. E. EASTLUND.  
Paint, oil, etc., advancing. Buy now. At L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.