

## SPORT PROGRAM FOR FIELD DAY

With the exception of a few finishing touches here and there, preparations for Farmers' Field Day tomorrow, are all completed. The fair grounds are ready for company. The entertainment for morning, afternoon and evening promises a full day of fun and recreation.

Those who have heard the grange choruses before, know that grangers can sing. Miss Kate Bratzel will lead them in such selections as: "Picnic Song" and "The Dear Old Farm, and "Verdant Grove, Farewell." Since this is everybody's day, the audience, too, appear on the program. Assisted by the Wilbur orchestra, all the farmers and families will sing "America." Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weathered will give the official welcome and Judge J. E. McGinn, the annual address. The Civic Marine Works chorus singing in the afternoon, and community sing led by M. E. Quigley are decidedly attractive numbers.

Although a cafeteria will be operated on the grounds, a big lunch basket from home is a good supplement. Refreshments stands will handle ice creams, root beer and other picnic wares. A picture show is promised which, no doubt, will be a very popular amusement feature.

The sports program, arranged by S. B. Hall, P. T. Campbell and H. A. Lewis for the afternoon is a good one. An auto load of prizes will be given away. The winners will be announced and prizes awarded after the events. At 3:30 the races begin with a 100-yard dash, free for all; 50-yard dashes for boys and girls under 12 years, another for girls under 16 years. Ladies who enjoy a lively sprint for a street car, will enjoy the 50-yard ladies' race, no other qualification requisite than that the entries must be over 16 years of age.

A fat man's waddle will be worth watching. Prospective contestants had better practice a little beforehand so as not to "break". A 50-yard "frog" hop and a 50-yard "camel" race are surprise features. P. T. Campbell is probably responsible for the camel race—however, that is only guess work. The ever popular three-legged race will be followed by a tug of war, the slim-jims against the Fatty Arbucks.

The speed events come as a grand finale to the sports program. Several horses will be entered for the half mile trot and the half mile pace. That the race track is in splendid shape, in fact one of the best half-mile courses anywhere, adds in no small way to the pleasure of the contest.

The dance pavilion is being altered, so that the musician's rostrum which has occupied the center of the floor will be located at one end of the hall, giving ample room for dancing. Carlson's orchestra will furnish the music.

## CLACKAMAS COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

A picnic will be held at Gladstone Park on Tuesday, July 29, under the auspices of the Clackamas County Sunday School Union. A program will be given in the morning and sports will engage the attention of the children and young people in the afternoon. A basket dinner will be enjoyed at noon. All members of Clackamas county Sunday schools and churches are invited to participate.

### 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. 15c God 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.

### Prices and Hours of Gresham Barber Shop.

The members of the State Board of Barbers Examiners have 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.

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.

Read by all—Outlook want ads.

## INVITES EUROPEANS LABOR TO U. S. MEET



Ethelbert Stewart of the Department of Labor is the American delegate to London where he will make arrangements for an international peace labor conference to be held in Washington at the earliest convenient date.

## BULL RUN WEDDING IS SOCIAL EVENT

Miss Lent Thomas, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, and John Bickford, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Bickford, of Boring, were married at the beautiful country home of the bride's parents near Bull Run last Sunday, July 20, the Rev. Earl B. Cotton, of Pleasant Home, officiating. Both young people are well known here. The house was pretty with its decorations of flowers and evergreens. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white crepe de chine. The bridegroom recently returned from France, having been with base hospital No. 46.

After the service a dinner was served to the following guests: Miss Lillian Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas, Mrs. Lena McGugin, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cockerleas, of Bull Run; Martin Thomas, of Eagle Creek; Mr. and Mrs. R. Gantenbein and daughters, Marion and Harriet, of Portland; Mrs. N. H. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and children, Robert, Ida and Olive; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bickford and daughters, Genevieve and Alma; Miss Helen Bickford, Nathan Bickford, of Boring; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson and daughter, Eleanor, of Portland; Eev. Earl B. Cotton, of Pleasant Home; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed, Mrs. Myra Revenue, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Loundree, of Sandy; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gibbons, of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jadwin and daughters, Fern and Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Low, Mrs. E. S. Townsend, Miss Jennie DeShazer, William S. Allen and Elworth Bell, of Bull Run.

## EIGHT LITTLE FOLKS AT ELSIE'S PARTY

At 8 o'clock, Wednesday morning, Elsie Mewhirter woke up and remembered that she was just eight years old. Since it isn't very often in a life time that one is just eight years old, the day should be celebrated—at least some such thoughts must have been running through Elsie's mind. By noon she had her mother convinced that nothing could be more proper for her birthday than to have a party. By two o'clock everything was ready.

There were just eight boys and girls—one for each year. They were Lois, Vernon and Gordon Kelly, Juanita and Albert Miller, Mary Andrews, Florence Coffman and Elsie Viola Mewhirter. During the afternoon they played 8-teen games, or thereabouts, and for refreshments they ate ice cream and cake on the lawn.

Miss Elsie received 8 presents too: a ring for her finger, a handkerchief for her nose, a lavalliere for her neck, a Q. P. doll made of soap, a pretty booklet; a chain of beads, five nickels and three pennies.

At six o'clock the cover-all party ended after having had just "oodles" of fun for 8 half-hours.

### Lawn Party by Ethel and Annie Moffitt.

Ethel and Annie Moffitt, of the Melrose-Victory neighborhood, assisted by their cousin, Anna Hamilton of Portland, gave a delightful party, last Thursday.

They had such a good time playing games on the lawn, and later delicious refreshments were served.

The guests were: Edward and Elizabeth Backstrand, John and Margaret Burns, Reginald Hopkins, Donald Grant, Harry and George Moffitt, and Charles Tallman.

Of course you are not appreciated at your true worth and it's lucky for you you're not.

Read the Want ads.

## "FRENCH JOE" LATOURELLE EARLY BOATMAN ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER

(MARION DUDLEY ELING)

Outstanding among the early settlers along the Columbia river was Joseph Latourelle or "French Joe" as the picturesque boatman of French-Canadian parentage was known along the middle river. For many years his was the only habitation between the Lower Cascades and the mouth of the Sandy. By his doorstep traveled the prairie schooners and the cattlemen driving their great herds from The Dalles to Portland. His table was always spread—his hospitality a byword from Pocatello to Astoria.

Born in Keesville, New York, in 1831, Mr. Latourelle was orphaned while a young lad. At the age of 20 years he tucked his trusty fiddle under his arm and shipped aboard the whaler Falcon. After two thrilling years of Arctic whaling he left the boat at Honolulu. A year later he sailed to San Francisco and on the wharves there was shanghaied, finding himself aboard a vessel bound north for whales and skins. The boat put in at Fort Vancouver and Joseph Latourelle skipped away pretty pronto! No more whaling for him!

He fled up the north bank of the Columbia until he came to the home of Richard Ough, a big Englishman who had come to the Oregon country for the Hudson Bay company in 1830. The present town of Washougal stands on the land claim of Richard and Betsy Ough, who were married at Fort Vancouver in 1835 by Captain John McLaughlin. Joe Latourelle fiddled his way into the hearts of Richard and Betsy Ough. They took him into their home in 1855 and he remained with them for some years, working on their large farm.

Each year he ferried the Ough's cattle across the river to the bottoms on the south bank; and each year he thought that the sunny meadows under Crown Point, backed by the richly timbered slopes, would make an ideal home for a man. Sixteen-year-old Grace Ough rowed across and blushing agreed that it would make a wonderful home spot. They waited two years, and on St. Valentine's day in 1859 Richard Ough gave his daughter in marriage to Joseph Latourelle.

That Joseph and Grace Latourelle chose well in locating their homestead is evidenced by the fact that the railroad runs through their first dooryard, the Columbia highway divides it higher up, beautiful Latourelle Falls tumble down its cliffs, and the strikingly lovely undergrowth and valuable timber in the Figure Eight curves of the highway are all part of the estate.

It was many years before other settlers came, the nearest neighbors were across the river. That seven-mile row to Washougal did not discourage the Latourelles and their growing family of eight lively boys and girls. At the grandfather's home was a huge tin bugle a yard long—a Gabriel's-horn sort of an affair that was tooted to call the young people across the river for jollifications.

Or a boatload of friends from the Cascades, the Doctor Levans, Bob Reeds, John McDonalds would descend upon the Latourelles unannounced. "French Joe" would get out the fiddle and every one would dance. As the family grew up four of the Latourelle boys played the violin and two of the girls were finished pianists.

At other times the whole countryside would gather at the Lower Cascades to enjoy the Indian horse races. They were as thrilling as any racing circuit in the land. Those Indian ponies off the eastern Oregon ranges tore around like streaks of light.

## BROWN & CLEVELAND SELL ACERAGE AND HOMES

The John Brown and Charles Cleveland, real estate firm, report these sales:

Mrs. Minnie Nystrom to Carl Alder, residence on Powell street, for \$1,575.

J. F. Griffith has purchased the Boone addition for \$1,000.

K. P. Madison to Larry Hollywood, one acre near Neal station on the Mt. Hood line, for \$2,300.

W. H. Cleveland to T. J. Skirvin, nine acres near the oil tanks on Powell street, \$2,800.

Jas. Turnbull to William Anderson, residence, \$4,900.

L. C. Smith to S. G. Babcock, house and two lots in Zenith addition, \$750.

At other times the Indians and white settlers raced on the Washougal bottoms. Henry Latourelle and his brother Joe, Jr., rode fast horses. Probably their early training in the calf pasture at home was in part responsible for their clever horsemanship. One of the earliest sports of the Latourelle children was calf riding. With the calf's tail swung over the rider's shoulder for a rein each contestant would strive to outride the last one. It always ended with a ducking in the frog pond for the rider.

In the winter there was tobogganing for everyone. And occasionally one could cross the Columbia on the ice. Of game there was plenty—teal and mallard in season, deer, grouse, bear. There were colts to be broken. There were parties in wild strawberry time; they went huckle-berrying, and hazel nutting.

The first schooling the Latourelle children received was in Washougal at their grandfather's home. Later they attended the schoolhouse up the Chanticleer trail, where Mrs. Ostrand (Lydia Taylor) presided. The older boys finished their school days in Portland at the Central school, where the Meier & Frank store is built and the North school, on the Good Samaritan hospital site.

One day while plowing near their home Henry and Joe turned up some old coins, a few dollars; but of course quite a fortune to a youngster. Followed then a wholesale excavating all over that broad field. It was worked so thoroughly by all the young Latourelles that to this day it grows bumper corn crops. The fortune was there sure enough—in the crops.

While the sons plowed the father boated on the Columbia. His scow, the Alice Julia, a 90-foot "fore-and-aft" was known up and down the river. She was the first boat to be taken up over the Cascades into the Middle river, where French Joe and his oldest son, Henry Latourelle, sailed her for many years. At the time of the wreck of the Daisy Alsworth in the rapids, the Alice Julia did heroic work in rescuing the drowning stock aboard. There were no locks then, just rocks, and plenty of them. The Latourelles later enjoyed the satisfaction of blasting many of those great boulders out of the river, when the locks were being constructed.

To do their trading they went by the wagon road from Washougal to Vancouver. A short, stout dutchman named Jagers kept the only store. It stood at the north end of the present Interstate bridge. Along the waterfront rode whalers, bark-entines, scows and Indian canoes, vessels from all points of the compass. Indian braves in paint and feathers rubbed elbows with traders, skippers and soldiers from the barracks.

It was a two-days' trip to Marbis' grist mill up on the Salmonberry river, north of Vancouver. One took one's grain there to be ground.

Finally other people homesteaded the south bank of the river and the timber was cut and flumed down to the water's edge. Joseph Latourelle platted the town of Latourelle, donating 15 acres, and opening the first postoffice. He was postmaster for 13 years. A prosperous lumber settlement was built there, and retiring from the river boating, Mr. Latourelle gave more of his attention to breeding fine cattle and horses, and went into the mercantile business. He opened the first store in the new town.

That old store building still stands there facing the original emigrant trail that threads along the

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## ORIENT CANNING TEAM GIVES DEMONSTRATION

On Friday, July 18, the canning teams from Troutdale and Powell Valley accompanied Miss Helen Cowgill and Miss Ethel Calkins to a demonstration given by the Orient canning team. The demonstration was given at the home of the club leader, Mrs. A. F. Chase, those on the team being Wilma Chase, Myrtle Nasshahn and Velma Hillyard. The visiting team from Troutdale consisted of Mildred Surber, Alice O'Neill and Thelma DuPuis. The club leader from Powell Valley, Mrs. Alta Gentry was with her team, Amy Gustafson, Violet Carrell and Etta Anderson. The three teams contested in canning cherries after the demonstration.

## MRS. NEW ACTIVE IN G. O. P. WOMEN RANKS



As one state after another ratify the national suffrage amendment, women at the national capital whose husbands are versed in politics, are fast becoming active. Mrs. Harry S. New, wife of the Senator from Indiana, has joined Mrs. Medill McCormick of Illinois and is now active in affairs of the National Women's Republican Committee.

## GRESHAM HAS LARGEST CLUB IN MULTNOMAH CO.

Not many people know that Gresham has the largest sewing club in Multnomah county, nor do they know that there are boys in that sewing class.

It was first organized a year ago with a charter membership of 29, hence their club name, "The Willing 29." Since that time, two members have moved away, leaving the present enrollment twenty-seven.

The work is arranged in two divisions. A year's work is not finished until one or the other of these divisions is completed, and the work summarized with a written composition which is sent to state headquarters. A child signing up for division one must make a needle case, a tea towel, work-bag, dust cap or canning cap, night gown or apron, and trimming for a gown or apron.

Division two is more advanced sewing. It consists of collar for a dress, mending by use of patch or darn, a luncheon set, princess slip or apron and cap, making button holes, and the making of a dress.

Miss Esther Elford, who has charge of the club, gives the information that every child who finishes the required work, which means that a story must be written about it also, every child filling all these requirements will be given a free season ticket to the fair.

The four boys in the club have to their credit the honor of being among the first to complete the sewing, and will therefore receive free admission to the fair. These boys are: Dale Altman, Jack Dowssett, Walter Thomas and Ernest Cox. One of these fine fellows said in his story: "I started sewing in March and the first thing I made was a needle book. I think sewing is good for a boy to learn, then he can do his own sewing. As I said before, I started in March and got through in May. (Going some.) We have a very good teacher, and I have had a splendid time. I think the other boys and girls had a good time too."

Four girls were able to keep up with the boys: Gertrude Brugger, Clara Bohman, Myrtle Soderquist and Violet Norby.

The rest of the club members, some who are very nearly through with the assignment are: Mildred Knighton, Marie Snell, Addie Pullen, Elinor Botkin, Missue Hasaqua, Voda Anderson, Florence Kern, Ina Smith, Fern Burton, Violet Davidson, Carmela Gleason, Freda Brunner, Clara Mason, Georgia Stapleton, Elizabeth McKeown, Marjory Stillion, Edna Mewhirter, Doris Zimmerman and Mildred Metzger.

Being the very largest club in the county, they should have the very largest exhibit at the fair. To that end, the instructor hopes that the mothers will assist, not by doing the work for the children, but by reminding them and urging them to finish—a valuable lesson in perseverance.

Should every child complete the work—and it is possible—Gresham club, without a doubt, would have the biggest display.

## INDUSTRIAL CLUBS PICNIC AND PROGRAM

The Industrial clubs of Multnomah county will hold a joint picnic on the Troutdale camp grounds next Wednesday, July 30. Club members in good standing from the following schools are invited: Gresham, Powell Valley, Orient, Terry, Fairview, Cedar, Victory, Corbett, Lusted, Huriburt, Pleasant View, Troutdale and Springdale. Of course the boys and girls are expected to bring their club leaders, and also their parents, as guests of honor.

From 10 o'clock until 12 there will be organized play. At noon, the lunch will be served in a unique style, somewhat like a cafeteria. So, instead of each child bringing a full variety of food, each is requested to bring a big supply of one or two things, only.

Following this epicurean feast, there will be a program, concluded with five athletic contests.

H. C. Seymour, state club leader, will be present to address Multnomah's most wide-awake boys and girls.

### 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.

## AUTO CAMP GROUND IN PROSPECT HERE

At the meeting of the Gresham Business Men's association, last night in the Bank of Gresham, the matter of providing free camping grounds for autoists, where they could stop over night, or for a longer time, was discussed, and a committee, composed of K. A. Miller, Dr. H. V. Adix and Dr. A. W. Botkin was appointed by vice president W. A. Hessel, who presided in the absence of J. Cannon.

The plan is to provide a place, accessible to water and light, in a grove, if possible, and erect brick ovens where cooking can be done. The need of such a place is seen daily, and with the opening of the loop highway, which, in all probability will go through Gresham, there will be in increased demand for such a place.

Camping grounds, modern and well kept, would be the biggest advertisement possible for the town. Every camper would mention to his friends "what a swell place Gresham has for tourists to camp, that it was cool, shady, and had water, light, 'n everything." Every camper who stopped here would leave a little money and the returns would be much larger than the cost.

Two very desirable locations were suggested, one being in the Multnomah County Fair grounds grove. It could be made easily accessible by opening a road from Second street to the grove. The place is sheltered from the sun practically the entire day. The committee was asked to take up the matter with the fair board. The other location was on East Powell street. One big point in favor of the first location is the advertising the fair would naturally derive from it. Many other towns have camping grounds, and there is no reason why Gresham should not have one also.

Gresham already has an auto factory, a starch factory and three fruit canneries and packing plants, besides the plant of the Columbia Brick Works at Hogan. There are a large number of fine factory sites here and plans are being made to call the attention of the manufacturers to the natural advantages of Gresham for the location of factories. Every additional factory established here increases the population as well as enriching the locality and business houses in many other ways. Steps are being taken to bring more manufacturing plants here by offering them attractive inducements.

## LIGHTNING SETS FIRE TO BARN NEAR BORING

Last Wednesday's electric storm broke loose with a vengeance in the vicinity of Boring. It struck its fiery tongues from the telephone receivers and tinkled the telephone bells. With a few blinding curlicues it ripped open giant firs and set fire to a telephone pole. In Sunshine valley, the lightning struck in several places, one bolt striking a barn belonging to Zinsli. In a few moments the building was in flames, consuming everything within. Fortunately, no stock was in the barn, but a summer's yield of hay, hauled in but a day or so before, also many implements and tools were entirely destroyed.

According to District Forester Ceell, more than 40 fires some of which may prove very serious were started by this storm, general over the northwest. Twenty fires were started in the Crater forest reserve, 17 fires were reported from the Santiam region, 11 in Detroit and six in the Cascadia districts. Lightning set 18 fires in the Umpqua forests. In Washington the fires are equally serious as in this state.

## AUTOMOBILES MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Restricted as the auto sales have been for months past, 74,144 licenses have been issued in Oregon since the first of the year, according to the last issue of the Automobile Record, published by M. O. Wilkins, and printed by the Outlook Publishing company. How much greater that number would be, could the supply keep up with the demand, one can only roughly estimate, but certain it is that the licenses would run much higher.

The popular cars, such as the Ford and Chevrolet, make the orders pile up. Over thirty people in the Gresham district are anxiously waiting for deliveries.

Milk for sale, delivered daily, Gresham Dairy. Phone 901. tf