

MUST TAKE PART IN AFFAIRS OF WORLD, SAYS JUDGE M'GINN

The weatherman is certainly partial to the farmers. When they want their hay cured he shines every cloud out of existence. When the farmers hint that berries are ripening too fast, he turns off the heat and sends a few showers. If the farmers decide on a play day, the weatherman sits up nights arranging the proper amount of sunshine and clouds and sets the temperature just right. At least, that is what he did for the farmers last Saturday when they held their fifth annual Field meet on the fair grounds at Gresham. During the forenoon, the sky was overcast, making the grove delightfully cool, adding in no small way to the pleasure of listening to the excellent program.

The exercises opened with the singing of "America", followed with the invocation by Rev. E. A. Leonard. The grange chorus made up of voices from the different Multnomah county granges sang two highly pleasing selections. An unusual treat was the cornet solo, played by Thomas McQuirk. J. J. Johnson, chairman of the day, introduced Mrs. Edyth Tozler Weathered who gave the address of welcome.

Grangers Progressive Citizens.

She said in part: that although some who were present were not grangers she would like to give a little of the grange history which every granger ought to know—and everyone ought to be grangers. In 1866 Andrew Johnson appointed one O. H. Kelly to investigate agricultural conditions in the south. Kelly's report, of not only the South, but also the North, made it very apparent that the farmers, in self-preservation, had to organize. The next year, 1867, the nucleus of the present grange organization was conceived. That the farmers were ready for it is evidenced by the marvellous growth of the order. The grangers are not "Rubes" with hayseeds in their hats. They are among the most wide-awake and intelligent citizens of the country, who take a keen interest in the politics of the day. Much wrong legislation has been corrected by them. The grange has worked for the enfranchisement of women and the welfare of children, and the correction of many evils. Everyone, she said, should be interested in the fair and should come with exhibits; for the fair has been the means of raising the standard of agricultural products. Too much, could not be said in praise of the children's industrial clubs.

Mrs. Weathered closed her remarks with a story—a joke at the expense of the lawyer and the lawyer politician, and one in particular on Judge H. E. McGinn, speaker of the day.

Favors League of Nations.

Before beginning his speech, Judge McGinn replied in light retort to the banter to which men of the law are universally subjected. However, for this occasion, he hoped that everyone would forget that he was a lawyer and a politician. He had come, he said, at the invitation of the committee to deliver a speech,—with the privilege of choosing his own topic. He came to talk as an American to Americans, on a subject of supreme import today—the League of Nations. As a boy, he said, he remembers hearing disputes and arguments as to the authorship of the fifth book of the Pentateuch. Whether or not Moses wrote the book of Deuteronomy was, after all, of no vital importance, but there was something written in that book that was very significant to the people of this country at this present time.

In the 32d chapter, the tenth verse reads: "He found him in a desert land, and in the waste howling wilderness; he led him about, he instructed him, he kept him as the apple of his eye." This, the speaker said, was symbolic of the early beginnings of our country, for what could be a drearier land or a more howling wilderness than the bleak coasts of Massachusetts when the Mayflower anchored in 1620? The spirit of those times "was to forbid admission to peoples of opposing views—a necessity in those days. As the nation developed, the idea of exclusiveness developed also, and the young nation was warned against "entangling alliances"—a necessity while "He led him about and instructed him."

Nation Led by Divine Hand.

Nations and individuals are tools in the hands of God, the governing influence of the universe. Each has a specific place to fill and work to do. Standing close to a painting one sees only the daubs, but distance brings out the beauty of the composition. Viewing our earlier history from our standpoint now, shows the inevitableness of every event, the control and guidance of infinite wisdom. Our nation has reached the stage where we can see that our early history was, in a sense like that of Israel—contained in the 11th and 12th verses of the chapter—that the Oriental picture describing them, applies to us also.

"As an eagle stretch up her nest,

fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings; so the Lord alone did lead him, and there was no strange god with him."

Must Take Part in World Affairs.

We have come to another great crisis in our history. We did not want to enter the war and kept out of it as long as we were able. We made ourselves believe that the situation in Europe was none of our affairs. We are beginning now to see the light and to realize that, as Judge McGinn declared, we are not a republic, we are not a monarchy, we are a world. We must take part in world affairs.

So we, the fledglings, kept as "the apple of his eye" are being forced out of our nest. We can no longer live unto ourselves alone.

The people of the United States want the League of Nations, whether it comes from the president, congress or what-not.

Judge McGinn declared his confidence in Uncle Sam's ability to make a success of the League as he has made a success of everything he ever set out to do. What of some nations should attempt war! Let them try it! With all trade intercourse absolutely shut off, what could they do? "Don't tell me the Teuton is a bad man. He is not," stoutly declared Judge McGinn. But lending themselves to the control of the Hohenzollern, they helped bring about conditions which would develop the beast in any man. The speaker, also, said that he was in favor of admitting Germany and Austria into the League of Nations as soon as it was possible.

That the audience heartily approved of Judge McGinn's attitude was shown in the hearty applause accorded him at intervals in his speech, and by the prolonged applause at the conclusion of his discourse.

Picnic Lunch at Noon.

During the noon intermission the farmers made away with clothes baskets full of good eats—nothing left but the wrapping papers. So that on their return to the "auditorium" under the trees, for the afternoon's program, they beamed more genially than ever—a full stomach makes a contented heart, and anyway, this was farmers' play day so everyone was in holiday humour.

Afternoon Program.

The Pacific Marine Iron Works Male chorus was the attraction for the first half of the afternoon. Judging by their whole-souled manner of singing one joyful piece after the other, one would never suspect that they had been put on the program as the "Civic Marine Works chorus, popularly known as the Shipworkers' chorus," which they announced was news to them. To be sure the audience would have kept their caroling continuously, for if there is one thing more popular than another it is a men's chorus, but some one considerably interceded. To give them a little breathing spell every once in a while, the grange stunts were interspersed.

Russellville and Gresham each gave a take-off on "Wimmin's Rites", degradation caused by woman's "sufferage." Small wonder that the state of Georgia voted down that amendment. But as every cloud has a silver lining, so there was a cheering gleam thrown on this murky domestic situation. The women had deserted their homes, leaving washing, sweeping and baby-raising to the men. Taking advantage of the psychological moment, in sweeps W. B. Parsons wearing a big placard stating, "Divorce for half price to grangers. J. J. Johnson." Another announcement, not in evidence until he turned to leave the stage, read: "Divorces while you wait. Judge Stapleton."

Multnomah grange was represented by the children in an exercise in acrobatics, some of the little folks being hardly "larger than a minute." Judge Morrow was official distributor of products of Oregon manufacture. He boosted for the patronage of home-made stuff, the building up of our own factories. Hundreds of samples were given away from tomato catsup that would "improve your complexion and make the hair grow" to peroxide cream, the kind the Judge always uses.

Sporting Events.

The sporting program was carried off according to schedule, with the omission of the horse races. Many of the farmers could not remain to take them in, as it was just about chore time, but those who stayed thoroughly enjoyed seeing races like those we used to have on the Fourth of July at Punkin Center—all unnecessary rules and regulations thrown to the dogs, as for instance in the frog race, there were little pollwogs, great big croakers and middle-sized ones, all running at the same time, and no one kicked on the decision of the judges.

The 100-yard dash was won by

Tell President of Mexican Murder



Mrs. John Correll and her 16-year-old son are now in Washington, from their ranch near Tampico, Mexico, where facts regarding the murder of the husband and father, John W. Correll by Mexican bandits are being placed before President Wilson. The Carranza government realizing the seriousness of the situation at a late hour agrees to "punish" the bandits. Correll was killed when he interfered as the bandits shot at his son—and two assaulted his wife.

LADIES' AID SOCIAL ON PARSONAGE LAWN

A fine musical program will be given in connection with the Ladies Aid social on the Methodist parsonage lawn next Friday evening. Miss Gladys Neal has arranged the program, which will include numbers by an orchestra consisting of Miss Leisla Ruby, W. L. Gorsage, Glenn Rusher and F. W. Fieldhouse, with Miss Neal as pianist. There will be a violin duet by Miss Ruby and Mr. Rusher and a euphonium solo by Dr. H. H. Ott. Mrs. J. Montcalm Brown will give select readings.

In connection with the social a short business meeting will be held for the purpose of electing a delegate to the lay electoral conference which will be held at the time of the annual conference at Salem early in October, at which time lay delegates will be elected to the general conference to be held next summer. Ice cream and cake will be served on the lawn during the evening.

CLUBS WILL PICNIC AT MONTROSE PARK

The Industrial club picnic will be held on Wednesday, July 30, at Montrose park on the highway, instead of at the Adventist camp ground as first planned. Children from Gresham who go by car will take the 9:34 car from the O. W. P. depot and transfer at Linnemann for Troutdale, where cars will be met by the reception committee which will pilot the guests to the picnic place.

The parents of the club members are cordially invited to come and enjoy the day with the boys and girls and their leaders.

CORBETT BOY DROWNED AT MONTROSE PARK

Delos Erwin Wilson, 20 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of Corbett, was drowned in the Sandy river near Montrose park, last Sunday.

The young man, not a good swimmer, was beyond his depth and sank out of sight. Immediately, those who saw him disappear gave the alarm. Mr. Ringler, the proprietor of the park, and his son, dived repeatedly, but were unable to find the boy. The body was recovered later by means of grappling irons.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at the Christian church on the Columbia highway.

Used Carpet for Sale.

Thirty yards of sewed Axminster carpet for sale. Shows very little wear. A snap. J. E. Metzger, Your Home Furnisher.

Read the Want ads.

L. B. Horton, prize one gallon syrup; 50-yard dash, boys under 12 years, Ernest Cox, one pound coffee; 50-yard dash, girls under 12 years, Ladeo Gibson, one pound candy; 50-yard dash, girls under 16 years, Lillian Heslin, box of chocolates; 50-yard ladies' race, Alice Leedy, a box of candy; fat man's race, E. R. Lake, a can of syrup; frog race, L. B. Horton and W. O. Stanley each a set of rubber soles and heels; camel race, Eugene Welling, set of rubber soles and heels; three-legged race, L. B. Horton and W. O. Stanley, each a set of rubber soles and heels; shoe race, Alden Miller, a gallon of syrup.

LIBRARY ATTENDANCE PLEASES MISS ISOM

Miss Mary Frances Isom, chief librarian from Portland, visited the Gresham branch library Friday. She was highly pleased with the attendance on that day, and somewhat surprised.

The library had all the air of a well-patronized city reading room. Young people were sitting at the various tables reading current magazines, others were perusing the daily papers, and still others examining books in the cases preparatory to making a selection.

Best of all, a whole family came in—father, mother and children, and without more ado each proceeded to find the literature liked best. Miss Nelly Fox, county librarian, accompanied Miss Isom on her visit.

NEW GARAGE ERECTED FOR STANDARD OIL CO.

Frank Jones, yesterday, put the finishing touches on a new garage, built at the Standard Oil station, which replaces the old garage too small to accommodate the number of trucks now being used by the company.

The building measures 30x30, with a concrete foundation and superstructure of galvanized iron, celled on the inside. The doors are also of heavy galvanized iron. The garage is equipped with a ventilator, lockers and work tables.

SOCIAL SERVICE PLANS UNDER CONSIDERATION

Interest in the community social center is growing apace. In today's issue of the Outlook is an article written by Miss Ruth Montague, giving her idea of the solution of the problem. Last week, C. E. Platts presented his views on the question, following an article previously written by C. P. Moffit.

Many people who have not expressed themselves publicly are thinking about it and discussing it privately, some suggesting one thing, some another, but all more or less uncertain of the success of the venture.

Next Thursday evening, July 31, at 7:30 o'clock, a public meeting will be held at the Methodist church to further consider the feasibility of plans suggested. Everybody is urged to be present and take part in the discussion. It is hoped that a definite organization may be effected at this meeting.

Old Fashioned Dance

At Cedarville park, Linnemann Junction, Wednesday evening, August 6, beginning at 8:45 o'clock. Union music. Experienced caller for all the old dances. Come and have a good time. Select. No ragging. J. V. COGSWELL, Floor Manager.

G. A. R. Picnic Next Saturday.

The annual G. A. R. picnic will be held at the Oaks park, Saturday, August 2. All Grand Army posts and Women's Relief corps are invited.

Last Week of Summer Sale.

This week ends the sale of summer hats at the Miss Millinery, making room for the large new stock coming.—Adv.

Miss Ada Bowman of Seattle is the guest of her cousin, M. J. Allshouse and family.

MOTHER SEEKS CUSTODY OF HER FOUR CHILDREN

Five months ago, Mrs. Marion Smith came to Gresham, a stranger and almost penniless. She had with her three little children, the oldest barely eight years, the next seven and the third only five years old. Mrs. Smith had been here but a short time, when it became apparent that she was in dire need. The ladies of the town held a shower, giving money, food supplies and contributing a wardrobe for the baby, born about four weeks ago. During the past two months while the mother was in Portland, Mrs. O. A. Eastman and Mrs. Jas. McHain have been keeping the older children.

In the meantime her husband, Matthew Smith of Klamath Falls, has procured a divorce, giving him the custody of the children. On advice of attorneys here, Mrs. Smith left last week for Klamath Falls, where she will make an effort to have the decree concerning the children set aside. She will endeavor to obtain the custody of the children and their support by the father.

To help her, the good people of Gresham, Pleasant Home and Boring recently contributed \$119.

FORMER GRESHAM WOMAN HAS FAMILY REUNION

A happy family reunion was held in Portland on Monday, July 21, at the home of Mrs. Iona McColl, 372 Larch street. For the first time in many years Mrs. McColl had all of her children at home. The members of the family present were: Mrs. W. C. Belt, wife of Major Belt, U. S. A., who recently returned from service with the American forces in Siberia; Lieutenant and Mrs. Edward R. McColl, United States navy; Nelson F. McColl and Captain Charles R. McColl, United States army, who has recently returned from France. Lieut. E. R. McColl is aide to Rear-Admiral McCormick, M. C., United States navy, inspector-general for the medical department of the Pacific coast and Asiatic station. The family party enjoyed a motor trip over the Columbia highway during the day.

Notice of Meeting.

All those interested in a community social center are invited to be present at M. E. church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ROCKWOOD WOMEN PLAN PIE ENTERTAINMENT

The Women's Benefit association of Rockwood, better known as the Lady Macabees, is in a flourishing condition. Several interesting and well-attended meetings have been held recently. A pie social will be the next attraction. This will be held for the benefit of the order on Saturday evening, August 2. Pie and coffee will be served but besides these there will be a good program which will be free. Remember the place, the K. O. T. M. hall at Rockwood. A good time is assured.

Simple Utensils Help Canning.

A fruit funnel makes for more rapid filling of jars than the old-fashioned method of the spoon or dipper only. It is an aid even in the cold pack method of canning.

Colanders are obtainable which are much more satisfactory for making butters or jams than the ricer or the colander plus the potato masher. This colander clamps to the table and has an attachment which is turned by hand forcing the fruit through. It may also be used for purees or rice potatoes.

A syrup ladle with its broad bowl and pointed lip is more convenient than a dipper or spoon because it fits into the mouth of the jar and prevents dripping. It is also convenient when the open kettle method is used for small fruit or berry canning.

Marbles placed in a kettle of jam, marmalade or jelly lessens the amount of stirring necessary, since they prevent scorching of the product by their dancing, scraping motion.

Mrs. Clark Radford and little son, Mrs. E. Hessel and Mrs. L. M. Johnston of Boring spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Hessel.

Wounded Men Rewarded.

Wilbur L. Stanley and Albert Camp were among the group of 35 soldiers who were awarded bronze wound buttons, last Saturday, at the recruiting office in Portland.

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. tf

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.

Play and Dance at Sandy.

The Talbert and Richardson Dramatic company will present "Kentucky Sue" at I. O. O. F. hall, Sandy, Saturday, August 2. A dance will follow the play. Music for both will be furnished by Aylsworth's orchestra.

Read the Want ads.

LIBRARIAN AIDS SOCIAL PROBLEM

H. RUTH MONTAGUE.

Once a man was commanded to lead a nation. He began offering the usual line of excuses that were old when Noah built the ark. But in the midst of his remarks he was interrupted by the question, "What is that in thy hand?" "A staff," he replied. "Use it." came the command. Which he did to the confusion of kings, if history is correct.

Now the tendency is still here in A. D. 1919 to join with Moses and refuse to consider the material at hand when it comes to swinging a big job. We long for a big neighborhood gathering-place where the whole township can be one big family and we have never considered publicly what can be done with the available material. Since we are all interested in providing recreation for the community, let us do a little stocktaking and prepare to begin:

There are three pieces of property in Gresham, owned by the public, and ready to be used: the schoolhouse, the library, and the fair grounds. The laws of Oregon make liberal allowance for community use of school property. Doubtless our directors are only awaiting some public interest in the use of the assembly hall for public gatherings, the grounds as a play ground and park. With little effort a playground, place for community sings and other out-of-door features could be provided here.

The fair grounds are kept up at public expense and used about three weeks in an entire year. If arrangements could be made for their use, this would afford an unusual opportunity for neighborhood gatherings, sings, outdoor plays and neighborhood trackmeets.

The library is in the midst of the town. It is kept open to the reading public at an expense of about \$2500 a year—your money, since the library is supported by taxation. There are several small rooms waiting to be used for club meetings, lectures, social gatherings of any sort that are of general interest. It is an ideal social center since it is a public building designed for this purpose, where no admission fees may be charged.

If we add tennis and volley ball courts to this list at once and plan an outdoor swimming tank for next spring, we can solve our problem with little expense.

The year beginning September 1st should see a definite community program under way with the equipment at hand. The problem could be handled in this fashion.

Outdoor Sports.

Croquet on the library lawn (croquet set has already been donated.) Tennis courts, volley ball courts with concrete floors to be built at once. Some of the courts might be roofed over for winter use.

Outdoor swimming tank—planned to be opened in May.

Clubs.

Women's club with departments for the study of literature, music, art, social service, community problems.

Parent-Teacher association. Debating club for men and women for the discussion of any question from tractors to Russia.

Dramatic club for young people with the idea of presenting several plays during the year.

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Reading clubs for boys and girls meeting at school or library.

Community Gatherings.

Victrola concerts. Lectures by returned soldiers. Extension lectures from the University of Oregon.

Talks on public health, city planning, and other topics. Stereopticon views. Community sings.

Track meets with competitors from Fairview, Sandy, or other neighbors. This program calls for no expensive apparatus until spring, no trained workers beyond those now employed, no hall rent save once or twice a year for the dramatic club, yet there would be a definite activity in some part of it for every member of the community, using the property we keep up by taxation. Of course we are all longing for the big community building with its moving-picture apparatus, bowling alley, game rooms and kindred attractions. But before we contemplate spending more money let us make sure that the public property now at hand can be counted as assets—not as liabilities.

Let's get busy!

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. 9c 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.

Milk for sale, delivered daily, Gresham Dairy, Phone 991. tf