

WHEELS WILL TURN IN HESSEL DISPLAY

The Hessel Machinery company will come in for some notice at the time of the fair. A space of 130 feet has been reserved in the machinery building where Mr. Hessel will exhibit a complete line of machines in operation.

Right there in the building will be installed a 40-light Fairbanks & Morse More-Light electric plant, especially designed for the farmer. It feeds on kerosene, a cheaper fuel than gasoline. The power generated is sufficient for 40 lights—enough illumination to make the ordinary country home look as brilliant as the Oaks. It does not require an electrician to operate it. The press of a button sets it working and with equal ease it is stopped. The simple twist of the wrist and it will pump water to the house, the barn, the garden, the milk house. It will run the washer and churn the butter and separate the milk. It will keep peace in the family and insure long life. In fact a veritable wonder which will be demonstrated at fair time.

A milking machine will be operated if Bossy does not go back on her promise to give milk all day. In that case it will be put in motion any way to show how easy it is to get the most milk and richest cream with a mechanical milkman.

The ensilage cutter will become irritable when it begins its hash-making.

Two styles of drag saws made in Gresham by the Beaver State Motor company and the Wade drag saw will be working on Oregon's own logs.

With an electric light plant lighting, a milking machine milking, a silage cutter cutting, drag saws dragging and other machines chugging, snorting and pecking, Hessel's machine exhibit will lack nothing for interest and notice. And that is not all! The Gresham Overland company will have trucks, tractors and autos to tempt every progressing farmer.

A unique feature of the Hessel machinery exhibit, and of unusual importance to every farmer, will be the exhibit of farm tools and implements arranged or grouped according to the kind and size of farm for which they were designed. Mr. Hessel's theory is that a satisfied customer is his biggest advertisement. Just to make a sale is not so important as to sell the right kind of tool. If a one-horse farmer buys a two-horse tool a mistake has been made and dissatisfaction is sure to result. It is even inadvisable to suggest to some prospective purchasers that a wrong selection is being made. Some get the notion that the salesman is trying "to do" them, or at least there is a lurking suspicion that there may be something not quite sincere in the substitute offered.

To demonstrate the value of the proper size implements, a "school" will be conducted in connection with the exhibits. There will be a "class" for the truck gardener, one for the berry-grower and one for the dairyman and large farmer. As for instance: for a dairy farm sufficiently large for 20 cows, with the proper crop rotation breaking up but one-third of the farm at a time, one big team is needed. A two-horse outfit of implements is required, such as a 14-inch plow disc, spike-tooth harrow, corrugated roller or cultipacker built for two horses. A two-horse potato planter and digger in case the dairyman goes into potatoes. For inside equipment he needs a grinder for the preparation of his own grain for feed. The engine can be utilized for his silage cutter and his wood pile. A kale planter of the right size goes with the outfit for such a farm. Various other tools could be listed which will be shown at fair time.

The berry-farm large enough for two horses will need quite similar equipment. The cultipacker, disc, the vineyard plow for close plowing, acme and spring-tooth harrows, will be given a demonstration. For the truck gardener small tools, small plows, reversible disc harrows, cultivators, packers, mulchers and pulverizers—a new line of machinery tested in efficiency.

War labor board gives street railway employes 56 cent hourly wage and the city of Portland will be confronted with higher fares.

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

Read the Want ads.

AGRICULTURAL TEACHERS OF OREGON IN CONVENTION HERE DISCUSS VOCATIONAL TRAINING IN HIGH SCHOOLS OF STATE; FARM MECHANICS AND FARM ACCOUNTING RECOMMENDED

A conference of vocational agriculturalists is being held at the Union high school Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

On the opening day, those in attendance were: Prof. H. P. Barrows, state supervisor and professor of agricultural education at O. A. C.; H. M. Skidmore, Washington state supervisor; R. V. Gunn, farm management demonstrator, Corvallis; Multnomah county agent, S. B. Hall; W. J. Mishler, superintendent, Woodburn; Leo D. Hollenberg; Ralph E. Irving, Corvallis; H. C. McCormick, Hood River; E. F. Goodwin, principal of Union high, Gresham; M. B. Signs, superintendent, Estacada; W. H. Maris; G. J. Hall, Jr.; John W. L. Smith, Salem; C. E. Platts, Gresham; E. T. Robinson, superintendent, Hood River; and agriculture instructors E. E. Elliott of Freewater; Troy Bogard, Woodburn; C. P. Moffitt, Gresham; Virgil Fendall, McMinnville; R. V. Wright, Hood River; E. D. Dooxee, Corvallis.

Smith-Hughes Teachers Organize.

Professor Barrows of the state board for vocational education opened the meeting. His first suggestion was that the Smith-Hughes men form an organization, its purpose, which was later stated, as being "to stimulate fellowship and co-operation among the Smith-Hughes workers and those interested in that system of work." In the afternoon this organization was effected. E. E. Elliott of Freewater was chosen president, E. F. Goodwin, Gresham, vice president and E. D. Dooxee, Corvallis, secretary-treasurer. Those eligible to membership are: (1) the active participants, such as instructors and supervisors in the Smith-Hughes work; (2) superintendents and principals of schools where Smith-Hughes vocational work is established.

Home Projects Discussed.

Monday's program consisted of round table discussions of the home project plan and the farm shop work. E. D. Dooxee led off with "The home

project as a basis for instruction in vocational agriculture." The discussions being informal and largely conversational with no attempt at speech making, one topic frequently overlapping into others, having no hard line of separation, so this topic touched the subject of "Securing co-operation between the home and school" led by C. P. Moffitt. A few of the points: It was unanimously agreed that the home project is a very essential part of the school work and should be completed before grades are awarded. One project may be developed until it involves all of agricultural education. It may be dairying, but that involves a wide range of farming. Through the project the pupils get education and financial returns, but they should also be given home or community improvement work with no remuneration except the development of good citizenship. As to the size of the project, that cannot be determined in acres, but should be measured by the ability of the pupil. The most serious problem is to get the sympathy of the parents. The farmers are distrustful of theories, but without their co-operation project work is made difficult and much of its good may be lost by the negative attitude of parents. There must be a common meeting ground between the home and the school, the parents and the teacher. A teacher should be a practical farmer. If he can go and load hay with the best of them or make a grain stack plumb, or show how to swing a scythe properly, regard for the teacher will grow. If the teacher can demonstrate how to save on energy and how to make more money, he will have an audience and reap co-operation. If the teacher is living up to his calling both parents and teacher will be vitally interested in the student. Another meeting ground. Know the boy. The parents will give more support when they see that an instructor is sincerely interested in their child. A boy should not be forced to what

Department of Farm Mechanics.

Much interest centered on the department of farm mechanics, this year's addition to the agricultural course in Union high school at Gresham. Principal Goodwin said that for a long time manual training had been a source of dissatisfaction. It seemed so far removed from the needs of the individual. With the introduction of the Smith-Hughes work an opportunity came to make a change from manual training to farm mechanics, to connect the school more closely to the home. Instead of making cabinets, the boys will make single trees and pig troughs. The new course was put up to the directors of the school who are farmers. The idea won approval and the change was authorized. The plan of the course is to meet the needs of the community.

C. E. Platts, who will have charge of the work, gave a report on what is being done in preparation for this work. A new building is under construction. One part of this building will be the forge shop, equipped with five forges and ten anvils where the boys will be taught blacksmithing from the fundamentals up. They will make actual repairs on farm tools and machinery and shape anew necessary tools of metal parts on tools. When fully organized, farmers will be invited to bring in their repairs

which will be done free of charge except for cost of materials. The boys will be encouraged to look over implements at home after their season is over and make necessary overhauling and fixing before setting them aside, so that when the time arrives to use them again they will be in ship-shape order and ready for immediate operation. Horseshoeing will be taken up to a limited degree.

Big Possibilities for Union High.

Professor Barrows said, "This school has possibilities far ahead of Continued on page 2

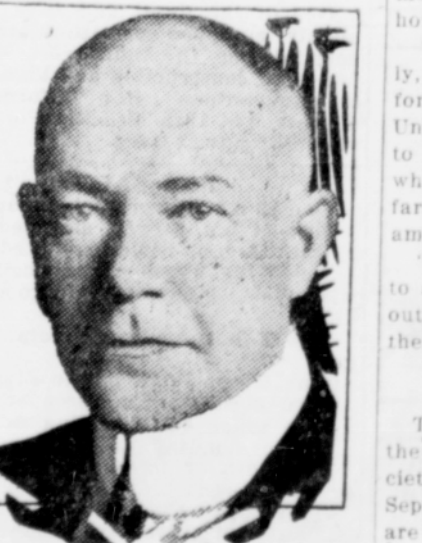
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FRATERNAL ORDER ABOUT TO ORGANIZE

The work of organizing the new Council of the Knights and Ladies of Security is progressing rapidly and H. W. Smith, the organizer, promises a nice, large class of candidates for the opening meeting which will be held at the Masonic hall Thursday evening, August 28th. L. M. Thomas, state manager will conduct the instituting ceremonies and many visitors from out of town councils are expected to be present. Every member signed up is expected to be present and arrangements have been made for a physician to be at the hall to examine those unable to be examined before that time, so that none need fail to be present because of the fact that they have not been examined.

Advocates of socialism are using present situation to try and secure hasty legislation which would deprive American citizens of the right of private ownership of property and the opportunity for individual initiative and development of industry.

ANOTHER ELKINS NOW IN U. S. SENATE



Another Elkins from West Virginia has landed in the U. S. Senate. It is David Elkins, son of the late Sen. Stephen B. Elkins. He was born in Washington, served through the Spanish-American war, coming out a captain. He enlisted in the recent world war, was commissioned a major and saw duty in France. He is president of a Washington bank and one in his home town at Morgantown, W. Va.

PRICE GUARANTEED BY GRAIN CORPORATION

In a recent communication from M. H. Houser, second vice-president of the United States Grain Corporation, he calls attention to erroneous reports published in some sections regarding the holding of wheat by the farmers, and explaining a general bulletin recently issued. In his letter Mr. Houser says: "My attention has been called to articles published in a number of newspapers throughout this grain zone in which bold headlines proclaim that I have warned farmers against hoarding wheat, saying that they would be held liable as profiteers. I am at a loss to know where this story could have originated, as there is no possible basis for any such statement in our General Bulletin No. 7, which is quoted in connection with these statements.

"Such a construction of this Bulletin is nothing less than deliberate misrepresentation. This General Bulletin No. 7 merely stated that 'No storage premiums would be added to basic prices at the present time, nor until there accumulates in the Grain Corporation's hands a sufficient reserve of wheat to insure a measure of protection for future home requirements, etc.'"

"I wish to state again emphatically, as I have stated many times before, that the sole object of the United States Grain Corporation is to see that the guaranteed price on wheat is maintained, and that no farmer shall get less than that amount.

"We are devoting our best efforts to attain this object and in carrying out the other duties prescribed by the Wheat Control Act."

Notice of W. H. M. Meeting.

The annual conference meeting of the Women's Home Missionary society will be held in Oregon City, September 24 and 25. All members are urged to attend.

Dances at Cedarville Attract

A large crowd enjoyed the old-fashioned dance at Cedarville Park last Wednesday evening. It was decided to give a dance under the same management every Wednesday night during August. The Saturday night dances given in connection with the Spiritualistic meeting will also continue.—Adv.

EX-SERVICE MEN SEEK OUT ALIEN SLACKERS

The action of Portland, Oregon Post No. 1, The American Legion, in ferreting out the alien slackers who cancelled their first papers to avoid service in the military forces of the country of their adoption, and in giving their names to the public press, probably was the first to be taken in the United States by a post of the ex-service men's organization. But it will not be the last. Witness the latest news bulletin from the national headquarters of the Legion at New York City:

"Men who were in the service during the war will not forget the alien slackers. Through every post of the American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the European war, a determined systematic campaign will be waged to make their life here uncomfortable and to bring about their deportation. The Legion promises this action in an editorial announcement in the current number of The American Legion Weekly, the official spokesman of the war veterans.

"The discreet and provident alien slacker," says the Legion's announcement, "will make his steamers reservations early." It continues: "The state organization of the American Legion in Oregon has compiled a list of all alien slackers, giving their names to the press for publication and is making their existence uncomfortable generally. Foreigners who cancelled their first papers at the outbreak of war are included in the list of alien slackers.

"The attention of men who employ alien slackers and who deal with them is being brought by the Legion's local members to these undesirable. Similar action throughout the country may be looked for shortly.

"Americans are credited with the characteristic of forgetting quickly—but the men who were in service are not going to forget the alien slacker now or later. They are very much in earnest in their opposition to entertaining these individuals longer in America. The issue will not be neglected or laid aside."

Certaineed (ten year guaranteed roofing), \$3 per square. L. L. Kilder Bidw. Co.—Adv.

Milk for sale, delivered daily, Gresham Dairy. Phone 961. If

COUNTY EXHIBITS AT COMING FAIR

Ben S. Worsley, of Astoria, president of the Oregon State Horticultural society is in charge of the county exhibits, a new feature, added this year to the Multnomah county fair at Gresham, September 15-20. For the past several months, Mr. Worsley has been canvassing the state, appealing to every county court and commercial organization in order to make the department of county exhibits a success. There is reasonable assurance that Clatsop, Tillamook, Lincoln, Coos, Marion, Morrow, Jackson, Crook, Lake, Clackamas and Washington counties will be fully represented. It is also probable that Linn, Benton, Columbia, Klamath, Hood River, and Wasco counties will bring exhibits here.

The people pay the price of incompetent leadership and all kinds of business in industries suffer from them.

HE'S UNDERSTUDY TO SAM GOMPERS



Mathew Woll of Chicago, eighth vice president of the American Federation of Labor, is known as the "under study" to Sam Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. During Gompers' absence in Europe, Woll was editor of the American Federationist. He has been Gompers' assistant for the last year.

MARGARET BURKE WEDS LESTER RICHEY

Miss Margaret Burke became the bride of Lester Richey, last Sunday evening, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burke.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin with silver lace trimming. Orange blossoms were clustered in the filmy veil. Her bouquet was white sweet peas and water lilies.

During the ceremony, the bridal couple stood under an archway of evergreens and vari-colored foliage, the subdued lights adding to the impressiveness of the ring ceremony read by Rev. E. A. Leonard.

A buffet luncheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bowman of Newburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Richey, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Cameron, R. A. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Acheson and Miss Ruth Acheson of Portland, Mrs. S. S. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Theod. Brugger, Jack Lewis of San Francisco, Dr. H. H. Ott and son John, Mrs. E. A. Leonard, Mrs. Claire Edwards of Pendleton, Floyd Hallock, Miss Esther Bodman, Miss Anna Brugger and Andrew Brugger.

Miss Ruth Acheson proved the fortunate guest. Not only did she catch the bride's bouquet but fate also delivered her the ring in the piece of bride's cake. Master John Ott found the symbol of good luck—the wishbone—tucked snugly in his piece of cake.

Soon after the luncheon the bride changed her attire for a traveling suit of peacock green jersey. In manner too clever for detection the bride and groom stole out of the house and left for a honeymoon trip—no one knows where. On their return the young couple will make their future home in Portland.

Last Friday evening a miscellaneous shower was given Miss Margaret Burke. The delightful affair was given by Mrs. Clair Edwards and her mother, Mrs. S. S. Thompson, at the latter's home. Those present to felicitate Miss Burke on the coming happy event, beside the two hostesses, were the Misses Gladys Michel, Hester Thorpe, Miriam Brown, Katherine Honey, Pearl Ruegg, Gertrude Eastman, Willa Metzger, Evelyn Metzger and Mrs. Kirk Thompson.

The young ladies had a most enjoyable time dancing to a Victrola orchestra. About 10:30 delicious refreshments were served the guests.

COUNTY AGENT HALL ASKS CO-OPERATION

The board of county commissioners has turned over to the county agent, S. B. Hall, the responsibility of preparing an agricultural exhibit to represent Multnomah county at the state fair.

He wishes to ask assistance of every good and loyal farmer and farmers organization to aid in the preparation of the exhibit.

Multnomah county has been represented almost every year for a good number of years. A. F. Miller had charge of the county exhibit for several years. H. A. Lewis has labored diligently the last few years to do justice to Multnomah county.

The assembly of materials for a good exhibit is an arduous task, and the collecting of samples of good grains and crops of any kind and every kind will be greatly appreciated.

Surely, such an appeal will meet a hearty response from all the farmers. If each farmer contributed one piece of exhibit what a wonderful display Multnomah county would have. Let's have it.

GOSPEL MEETINGS WELL UNDER WAY

The gospel meetings being conducted in the room under the Odd Fellows hall by W. R. Ruddock of Los Angeles, California, were well attended and interesting on Sunday. The announcement has been made of meetings this evening, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The topic tonight will be "Justification in Six Aspects." Tomorrow night the speaker will discuss "The Second Coming of Christ in Six Aspects." On Thursday his topic will be "The Secret of a Holy and Happy Life" and on Friday "What is Meant by Conscience? How Did Man Happen to Possess One." All are invited to attend.

For Sale.
1000 cords of standing green old-growth fir. Will sell all or any part for wood.

Fifty cords dead fir, cut and corded up near good road, \$2 a cord.

Eight cords dry alder wood corded up on good road, \$5 a cord. A. Helney, Phenix Farm, phone 98.