

PAGEANT-PARADE PLANNED BY CLUBS

The pageant-parade has been described as "an inspiration to the youth of our country to feel, think and do greater things" given by those who have in some measure followed up that inspiration.

There are over 2700 city and country children engaged in one or more of the eleven projects outlined for the industrial clubs. Of this number, several hundred children will take part in the parade, a representation of the army that has beaten its swords into plowshares and its spears into pruning hooks. It may be called the Army of Achievement.

In the vanguard of the army there will be the farm scouts, lead by club standard bearers followed by a regiment of "trail blazers."

A division of the Army of Achievement will in some unrevealed manner show what has been accomplished in the eleven different projects. There is a good deal of secrecy as to what will be done, but some of the conjectures noised around sound interesting. Mary's little lamb must surely be there to represent the sheep project. Perhaps the calf project will be represented by a Lilliputian round up. The garments made by the sewing girls may be hung on a clothes line ingeniously arranged. The other projects in canning, cooking, poultry and pig raising, gardening and corn growing are being cleverly planned for.

While naming the other projects, the goat was purposely omitted, nevertheless Billy is going to be there. But an industrial club goat is high-lifted, irresponsible and reckless. It was therefore considered safest to put it in a paragraph by itself so that the sewing class would not lose any of its garments from its make-believe clothes line.

Slogans indicating the spirit of the clubs will be displayed throughout the parade, such as "Club work means self help," "This is my calf, I earned it." For emphasis Maw and Paw will say, "We want to go to town to live, but the kids want to stay. Dodgast club work."

The American flag figures large in the next feature of the parade. Immediately after it will come the Peace float with impersonations and symbols of peace and liberty, guarded by an industrial army equipped with agricultural tools.

The clubmobile is a secret but rumor says that H. C. Seymour, state club leader; H. A. Lewis, president of the fair, W. C. Alderson, county superintendent of schools and some others will take part.

Unique project floats are also being arranged. A large "army" of "farmers" will form the rear guard, and backing the whole movement will come the club leaders who have worked ceaselessly the past year to make the children's part of the fair a success. To divulge callithumpian "shock troops" would be unpardonable, but they will be there.

So with the parade, the races, an inspection tour of the exhibition buildings, a generous patronage of the merry-go-round and all the confectioners' stands make opening day of the fair about as full as it can be.

Green Houses Get Electricity.

The Holden Floral company, rose specialists, on the Winch farm near Hogan has recently completed four new green houses. Some time back, the company was on the verge of giving up the place, the drawback being lack of water. Fortunately, at a depth of 172 feet an ample supply of water was struck. A five-horse-power pumping engine will be installed, and an additional improvement of a five-horse-power lighting plant. The residents of the neighborhood are taking advantage of this opportune time and are ordering electric lights on their farms, and proving that, what helps one helps all.

Merchants to Observe Labor Day.

Arrangements have been made by the merchants and business houses of Gresham to remain closed all day on Labor Day.

It being a legal holiday, there will be no banking business transacted on that day.

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.

DODGE NAMED TO POST IN LATIN KINGDOMS



H. P. Dodge, an experienced diplomat from the State Department has been named the first American representative to the kingdoms of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT W. C. T. U. MEETING

Yesterday afternoon the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Stapleton. At the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. L. M. Russell; vice president, Mrs. W. F. Honey; recording secretary, Mrs. C. J. Lundquist; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. W. Emery; treasurer, Mrs. George Honey.

A trio of royal entertainers gave a fine program. Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman and Mrs. Ralph Miller contributed a number of delightful readings. One reading in particular brought the house down. It was the story of two civil war veterans. Both had lost an arm in the service, one the left arm, the other the right. Each could play a different tune on the piano which they decided to do—yesterday Mrs. Ralph Miller acted as proxy for these one-armed musicians. For the right armed soldier she played "Yankee Doodle" with her right hand alone. For the left-armed comrade another popular melody of Civil War time was played, with the left hand only. And without more ado, Mrs. Miller assumed the role of the two soldiers and played, the two pieces at the same time. (The ladies are still gasping from the astonishment at the way the two cronies could pick out their tunes.)

Mrs. John Halderson sang several songs, greatly enjoyed by everyone. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

A SUGAR SHORTAGE BUT COULD BE WORSE

A sugar shortage is on hand. What may be called a "restriction" has been placed on the amount one may purchase, but that should cause no panic. It is not a government order nor a decree passed by wholesale dealers.

The merchants can procure sugar, but in reduced quantities. In order to have sugar for all patrons, the Gresham merchants have been forced to set a limit to the amount of each purchase, at present a dollar's worth being the maximum amount. However, no record will be kept of purchases.

How long this condition will prevail is uncertain. There are reports that sugar dealers have been shipping surplus stock to certain centers hoping to elude federal agents who are running down food profiteers. The shortage may be real and then again it may not. Who can tell?

Stop! Look! Who Is Here?

Sunday, August 31, 8 p. m. at the Baptist church the Alldridge Bros. quartet, of Oregon City, will give the Gresham people one more of their splendid gospel song services. Come and enjoy the evening worship of song and praise. Rev. A. J. Ware, pastor.

Cecil Landon's Funeral Saturday.

The funeral services of Cecil Landon, who was murdered in New York on August 14, will be held at the A. D. Kenworthy funeral chapel at Lents, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Mt. Scott cemetery. Examination of the body in New York proved that the young soldier had been drugged. He and his companion secured a room in which were twin beds. One of the beds had been occupied and the other had not seeming to point to the conclusion reached by the detectives that his companion had awaited for the drug to take effect before carrying out his cruel designs.

MORE HOUSES NEEDED IN GRESHAM

The unprecedented influx of people into Gresham and vicinity is making itself felt in many different ways. More people are buying at the stores and markets and increased activity is evident on every hand.

At the Gresham postoffice the supply of lock boxes will need to be increased, as all are taken at present excepting five of the largest size.

A number of families who have been living in rented houses are obliged to find other locations or make arrangements to build for themselves because the most of the houses which have been for rent are now bought and occupied by newcomers.

That this condition prevails at this time of year before the beginning of the schools raises a serious question as to the housing of the people who are here and who will come within the next month.

Principal Goodwin of the Union High school is receiving inquiries daily as to the possibility of getting boarding places for teachers and pupils. Many of them want rooms for light housekeeping and some high school girls desire places to work for their board.

The high cost of building materials and labor is no doubt the chief factor in the scarcity of houses, as many are waiting to build until prices shall be more stable.

It is said by those familiar with housing conditions and rentals in other places that rentals in Gresham have been so low as to discourage the building of many houses for that purpose. The man who puts his money in houses and lots must receive therefrom a reasonable interest on his money over and above the cost of taxes, insurance and depreciation. A fair rental is not a hard matter to determine and the average renter is no doubt willing to pay the price.

This would seem to be a good time for men with money to invest to put it in houses, modernly built, which should be rented at a figure which would be attractive to the owners and fair to the renters.

It is known that some who have recently sold farms have desired to move to Gresham but could not get houses.

A man from Boring has rented a place of business here and would move his family here if a suitable house were available. In the meantime he will reside in Boring and do business in Gresham.

Let's have more houses.

POULTRYMEN TO SHOW HOW TO CHOOSE LAYERS

The poultrymen of Multnomah county are to join in a tour of the poultry district on Saturday, August 30.

Prof. James Dryden of the Oregon Agricultural College will join with them and conduct some culling demonstrations at the various places. A study of the different methods of housing, brooding and handling of poultry will be made.

The poultrymen and all who are interested in the poultry industry will meet at the office of County Agent S. B. Hall at Gresham at 9 a. m. They will proceed by auto to the yards of Messrs. C. Marston, A. R. Lyman, A. H. Dowsett and a number of others in the forenoon. They will leave the county agent's office again at 1 p. m. and will proceed to the farm of G. E. Eastman on the Section Line road half a mile east of Buckley avenue, where they will hold a culling demonstration at 2 p. m.; another one on the Allen Seidel farm on Buckley avenue, and Powell Valley road at 3 p. m.; and then visit several other farms.

In instructions sent to County Agent S. B. Hall by Prof. James Dryden, head of the poultry department of Oregon Agricultural College, he says that egg laying is correlated with certain visible or physical characteristics of the hen. This has been demonstrated by studies of trap-nest records of individual hens. A knowledge of these characteristics makes it possible, at certain seasons of the year, to cull the poor layers of the flock with a fair degree of accuracy.

Further instructions are as follows: Judging and culling by physical characteristics is not as accurate as the trap nest but it is possible to pick out a large proportion of the unprofitable hens in the flock by this method.

Trap-nest records prove that the poor layer discontinues laying early in the season. The hen that stops laying and molts in July and August is, on the average, a poor layer. She will not lay as many eggs in the following year as the hen that continues laying throughout the summer and early fall. Neither has she laid as many eggs in the months preceding. The hens that have stopped laying in July and August should, therefore, be culled. Hens that have made a

poor record in the first year will, generally speaking, make a poor record the second and subsequent years.

Tests for Non-Laying.

If trap nests are used it is a simple matter to go over the records and pick out the non-layers. In the absence of trap nests non-laying is indicated by:

1. The shriveled condition of the comb, wattles, and ear lobes.
2. Closeness of pelvic bones.
3. Contracted or hardened condition of the abdomen.

Another indication of non-laying, which may be called the color test, is valuable only with breeds that naturally have yellow skin and shanks; as for example, White or Brown Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks. This test cannot be used on breeds of naturally pale or dark skin and shanks, such as the Orpingtons, Black Minorcas or Campines. Hens of the former breeds that show distinctly yellow laying for several weeks. If, in addition to this yellow color, their combs and wattles are shriveled and the abdomen is hard they are certainly not laying. The yellow in shanks and beaks does not necessarily indicate non-laying, but it does indicate that the hen has had a rest period for several weeks. They may have started again to lay and the color not yet become pale. It requires several weeks for the color to disappear.

Non-laying is also indicated by the molting of the feathers. Occasionally, however, a hen may be observed to lay while in partial molt in which case the comb and wattles will indicate a laying condition.

In culling by these methods there will be greater accuracy if the flock has received normal feeding and care throughout the year. Any irregularities in feeding or care, or sudden changes therein, may cause a good layer to stop laying and sometimes to molt. Where the feeding and care have been normal the culling will be very accurate. If the flock should be producing an abnormally low yield of eggs it would indicate that many good layers had stopped laying.

In the average flock, it is possible, during July and August, to cull 20 per cent of the hens without decreasing the egg yield of the flock.

Culling the Poorest.

Cull in July, August, and early September the hens that show:

- a. Well-developed molting with distinctly contracted comb and wattles.
- b. Contracted abdomen or dry, puckered vent.

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KELLY'S SURPLUS FOOD BILL PROVES WINNER



To Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania goes the credit of having put a bit of the fastest legislation in the recent parcel post emergency surplus food bill. It is bill made it possible for mail carriers to act as clerks in distributing army food which is now being sold at cost.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL HOPE OF THE WORLD

"If Christianity is the hope of the world—

And it is—

If the Church of Christ is the divinely appointed agency for the extension of Christianity—

And it is—

If the Sunday school is the recruiting station and the training camp of the church—

And it is—

Then—the Sunday school is the hope of the world."

—Harold F. Humbert.

Everyone interested in the Sunday school will plan to attend the District Sunday School association meeting at Pleasant Home Baptist church, Aug. 31. Following is the program:

10 a. m. Regular school session.
11 a. m. Address—Mr. H. R. Austin, Y. M. C. A. Religious Work Secretary at Vancouver Barracks.

12 noon. Basket dinner in church basement.

During the afternoon Mrs. M. Frances Swope, Mr. Austin and Rev. Earl B. Cotton will speak on topics of vital interest to all having the growth and efficiency of the church school at heart.

Miss Georgia Parker, of the Oregon Sunday School association, will meet with the children's division in the basement. Beginners' work will receive special emphasis.

The Alldridge Brothers quartet of Oregon City will sing at both morning and afternoon sessions.

NEW STEAM LAUNDRY WILL START NEXT WEEK

A. L. Larimore and O. R. West of Portland have leased the Ross building, the home of the old Gresham laundry, where they will operate the new Gresham Steam Laundry, beginning the first of next week.

Preparatory to opening business the shop is being remodeled and renovated. The interior will be done in white. New machinery is being installed and the old fixtures removed or rearranged. These men are well prepared and well qualified for the work. Mr. Larimore knows the business in all its details, having been engaged in laundry work the past fifteen years. For five and a half years he was manager of the Crystal laundry in Portland.

A local laundry is assuredly a welcome addition to the community enterprises and doubly welcome in supplying a long-felt community need.

SOLDIER SEEKS AID OF AMERICAN LEGION

Is a soldier still in the service of Uncle Sam eligible to membership in the American Legion? That is the question asked by Jesse Radford, for more than two years stationed at Vancouver Barracks and who has been for 22 months in the post hospital there. He has had much trouble with his papers and has been too ill to look after them properly. He believes that the American Legion would help him straighten out the kinks, legal and otherwise, in his affairs.

Mr. Radford is enjoying a 30-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. R. H. Radford, near Bull Run. At the expiration of his furlough he will be sent by government authority to Denver for further treatment.

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.

What about window shades? Sixty cents to 25 cents. Some Duplex at \$1.00, 36 inch sizes. J. E. Metzger, Your Home Furnisher.

To the ladies—Get your household affairs shaped so that you will be at liberty to attend the county fair every day, September 15-21.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB FAIR SEPTEMBER 13

Plans are well under way, for the Industrial Club fair to be given September 13 at Powell Valley school-house by the Powell Valley, Cedar, and Victory schools.

The plans call for an all-day program of races, contests and demonstrations by club members and a program in the evening.

Mrs. Pearl Hayden of the Victory district is planning a program of races and contests to be given in the afternoon. The Powell Valley canning team, Misses Lillie Nelson, Etta Anderson and Amy Gustafson, will give a demonstration of the cold pack method of canning, and it is planned to have a demonstration by one of the sewing club girls.

The following committees have been appointed for the program: Mrs. Pearl Hayden, Mrs. Alfred Stafford of Victory, Mrs. Caroline Tallman of Cedar, Bert Olsen and Mrs. Alta Gentry of Powell Valley; on securing and serving ice cream, C. R. Keller, Emanuel Lind, Ed. Sell.

Mrs. Alta Gentry, fair supervisor; decorations, John Johnson, Gilbert Shulholm, Arvid Peterson, Emma Johnson, Mabel Staffenson, Edna Danielson, Mary Christenson; to decorate booth at county fair, C. R. Keller, Geo. Metzger, Miss Einora Linberg.

A prize of one dollar has been offered by the Powell Valley Parent-Teachers association to each pupil of the Powell Valley school who finishes the project in hand and gets the reports to the college and back by the time of the fair. If the reports are mailed by September 1 they will be back in time for the fair. All those who finish their work by the fair will receive a prize of 50 cents whether their reports are graded or not. Any member can receive his money by getting an order on the treasurer of the Parent-Teachers association from the club leaders.

There will be a basket dinner at the schoolhouse for all who care to bring their dinners. Coffee and ice cream cones will be sold.

Printed ribbons similar to the ribbons given by the county fair will be the prizes offered and will be given on club work only. Exhibits of fancy work, garden produce and so forth will be gladly received for exhibit only. Any one having any article of interest which they are willing to exhibit should notify Mrs. Alta Gentry.

Let all boost and work for the Industrial fair at Powell Valley, September 13.

GARAGE MAN TAKES TO TURNING TURTLE

Walter Metzger of the Boring garage is having a good deal to do with accidents lately. Possibly hearing his brother Floyd tell about the collision he had on the way home from Aberdeen where he and his mother and Elmer Olson spent a few days visiting, may have something to do with it. Be that as it may, Walter was soon afterward called to help lift a wrecked machine out of the ditch on the Tacheron grade, and help care for the injured occupants.

A day or so later Walter started to Estacada with a passenger. Going down Boring hill the machine grew spunky and, evidently tired of hauling even two folks down such a road, made an attempt to dump both passenger and driver over the bluff. The man anticipating the move jumped for safety, but the driver held on to the steering wheel while the car turned over once. Then with jujitsu twist, the machine broke Walter's hold, and with a flip turned completely over leaving Walter sitting some distance above, scratching his puzzled head. By the time a truck had righted the machine and set its nose pointing toward Estacada once more, everyone concerned was in good humor.

Postoffice to Observe Labor Day.

Holiday hours will be kept at the Gresham postoffice on Labor Day. There will be no carrier service and the delivery window will be closed with exception of an hour between 9 and 10 o'clock. This is one of the few legal holidays granted to rural carriers.

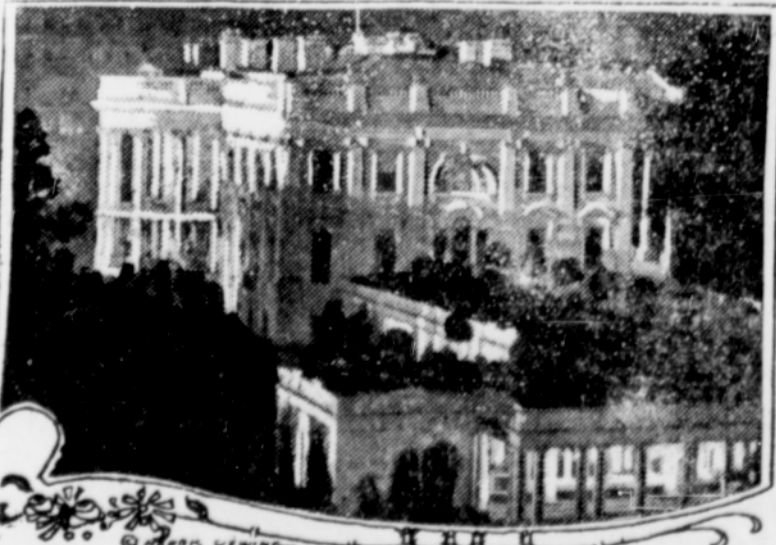
Labor Day.

Cedarville Park, at Linnemann Junction, four carloads of sports will be unloaded Monday morning at 9 o'clock, September 1st. Prizes a mile long. All kinds of sports. Come and bring your own laughter you will have to use it. Dancing from 3 to 6 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. Good music and a lot of it. All men, women and children have promised to be there.—Adv.

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

Milk for sale, delivered daily, Gresham Dairy. Phone 901. 17

3 SEARCHLIGHTS PLAY ON WHITE HOUSE



Modern searchlights give Washington visitors lasting impressions about the executive mansion, the White House, which were not possible a few years ago. It is the night illuminations from many powerful rays, directed from different points. This shows the White House and the east wing, with State, War and Navy Building in the background.