

POULTRY, LIVESTOCK EXHIBITS TO BE BIG

C. D. Minton, manager of the county fair, says he can sleep nights now, a very significant remark if you please. To launch a fair is no small affair. The dear public can not appreciate the torturing uncertainties a responsible manager has to live through. However, the crisis has been passed and the fair is positively coming off the biggest success in the history of Multnomah county.

Whether or not the other members of the fair board can sleep either day or night, is hard to tell, for no matter what the hour or the day, one can see them prowling around on the fair grounds, nailing up something here and tearing down something there.

Yesterday, Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered ordered the cobwebs out of the annex and measured off space for the grange exhibits from Lents, Multnomah, Rockwood, Pleasant Valley, Russellville, Gresham.

Mrs. Cliff Kern, who will be a judge of the domestic science work at the Heppner fair next week, will find on her return to Gresham, a new place for the floral exhibit. A porch 16 feet by 20 feet is being built in the corner of the Agricultural building and the annex.

Mrs. Blanch Hoffman has resigned as superintendent of the art department on account of an unexpected trip East at the time of the fair. The vacancy has been filled by Mrs. U. G. Smith who is also an experienced superintendent. Last year, she was assistant in the art department at the state fair and for two years she had charge of the art exhibits at Albany. At Gresham this year there will be some splendid new pieces exhibited by Portland artists. Also there will be shown work from artists who are exhibiting for the first time anywhere.

F. H. Crane, director, and superintendent of the agricultural department was also in town looking after his interests. He knows now just exactly where that mammoth pumpkin is going to stand—the one that is seen at every fair. After he gets the pumpkin placed, the arrangement of the rest of the exhibit is dead easy. Mr. Crane is also looking after the Rockwood grange exhibit. Here is hoping he has plenty of good help.

Theod. Brugger, E. L. Thorpe, A. F. Miller, and H. A. Lewis were looking their approval of the new buildings put up by Frank Jones yesterday. The children's industrial club house is nearly completed, the racing stalls are finished and work is progressing rapidly on the new livestock barn, 40x90. There will be 60 pens in this new barn, ample room for the industrial club children to show their pigs, goats, calves and sheep.

Up to date there are 600 entries in the poultry department, Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks in the lead. Lots of rabbits will also be shown. A large number of dairy cows have been entered, Guernseys, Holsteins, Brown Swiss and Jerseys. Many horses, jennets, sheep and hogs will make the livestock department unusually full.

The various counties of Oregon are promising good exhibits. The three coast counties, Clatsop, Tillamook and Columbia have decided to go together. Fish, shell fish canned and preserved, cheese and butter will distinguish these counties from the inland ones with their fruits and garden stuffs.

With all the different departments progressing so satisfactorily, C. D. Minton ought to be able to sleep at nights—yes, even enjoy a little nap in the day time.

Will Gresham be honored with a visit by President and Mrs. Wilson a week from Monday? Members of the fair board are most optimistic. They say that at present, indications are very favorable that Mr. Wilson will be present at the official opening of the fair.

Still, it is wise not to set our hopes too high. We shall be pleased and honored to have the presidential party pass through our town, a part of the route planned by the Portland entertainment committee for the Columbia highway drive.

Pullets and Hens for Sale.
Fifty pullets, 100 year-old hens and 80 two-year-old hens. This stock is from one of the oldest, best and best known strains of White Leghorns in the northwest. Has been kept in good condition and given satisfactory returns. Owner has recently sold the place and must now sell the chickens. For particulars and prices write or see,
A. R. LYMAN, Gresham, Ore.

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

WAR HERO YOUNGEST U. S. CONGRESSMAN



King Swope of Kentucky is not only the youngest man ever to be elected to the U. S. Congress but he is also the first world war hero so awarded. Swope is 26 years old and is the first Republican to be elected from this Kentucky district in 23 years.

MISS ESTHER ELFORD RECIPIENT OF HONORS

Miss Esther Elford, whose wedding will be an event of this fall, was given a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday evening at the A. W. Shipley home, the Misses Michel and Shipley acting as hostesses. The guests were: Miriam Inglis, Mary Hansen, Ethel Calkins, Mrs. A. W. Shipley, Winifred St. Clair, Mabel Brown, Mabel Inglis, Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman, Mrs. Peter Michel, Emma Johnson, Mildred St. Clair, Marie Tacheron.

Contest games were the orders of the evening. Miss Winifred St. Clair came out ahead in the first game, a test in recognizing pictures cut from familiar advertisements.

To appreciate the elusiveness of a peanut try stabbing one with a hat pin. Miss Mabel Brown armed with a regular stiletto waded into a pan of peanuts like a doughboy, a little later she emerged so gloriously victorious that she was awarded the honors.

Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman read about "Betsy Babber" and a young man—quite appropriate for the occasion.

Several pleasing selections were sung by Miss Mary Hansen.

After refreshments had been served, the gifts for the bride-to-be were presented in a novel manner. All the parcels with streamers attached had been placed in an open umbrella, suggestive of a shower, surely.

To the tune of "Smiles" were sung: There are showers that fall in April, There are showers that fall in May, There are showers that fall on us in winter.

In Oregon they fall most every day, There are showers that make us feel like laughing, There are showers that make us feel so blue, But the shower that falls tonight on Esther Just shows how much we all love you.

After the shower, the parcels were unwrapped, each guest assisting and speeding them along with sincerest good wishes.

The girls of Miss Elford's Sunday school class entertained in her honor at the home of Onetta Stillions, last evening. Games were played and Myrtle Rusler sang "Bubbles." The surprise feature of their party was the class remembrance to their teacher, a vase filled with beautiful sweet peas set on a mirror plaque.

CAMPERS MUST HAVE PERMIT TO LIGHT FIRES

During September, campers in any of the national forests of the Pacific Coast states will be compelled to secure permits before building campfires. This regulation has just been promulgated by the secretary of agriculture. This is a precautionary measure taken to aid forest rangers and fire guards by checking forest fires.

Those who are contemplating camping trips during September should write or apply in person to the forest supervisor, forest ranger, or forest guard in whose territory they are going to camp. There is an office of a forest supervisor in each of the following places:

Oregon—Portland, Albany, Eugene, Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Bend, Baker, Pendleton, Prineville, John Day and Lakeview.
Washington—Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Olympia, Republic, Okanogan, Chelan, Wenatchee and Walla Walla.

Bids for High School Transportation.
Sealed bids for the transportation of students from Lynch, Powell Valley, Terry, Hillsview and Orient school districts will be received by the undersigned until Friday, September 12th, 1919.

K. A. MILLER, Clerk,
Union High School Dist. No. 2.

PRINCIPAL SKIRVIN ASKS CO-OPERATION

Principal T. J. Skirvin announces that the grade school opens next Monday, September 8.

A good beginning is essential to a good ending. In order to insure a good beginning every pupil must be in attendance on the first day, and to insure a good ending each pupil should remain in regular attendance throughout the entire year. The school law provides that every pupil in the district between and including the ages of nine and sixteen shall attend school every day that school is in session during the school year. Sickness of the pupil or some member of the family making it impossible for the pupil to attend is the only excuse acceptable in case of absence. Tardiness is almost invariably inexcusable. The habit of promptness is one of the most important lessons taught by the school. Co-operation of parents is essential in teaching this habit.

Pupils who are absent or tardy will be required to bring written excuses properly signed by the parents.

Classes will be organized on the first day of school, and no new classes will be formed until midyear. At that time a new class of beginners will be started and promotions will be made in the other grades. Promotions will be based upon daily work and written tests.

As the school books have been changed each pupil will need a new set of books. Pupils will be given a list of the books needed on the first day of school, and books should not be purchased until after that time.

A full corps of carefully selected teachers will be in charge, and parents are asked to co-operate with them in making this the banner year in the history of the Gresham school.

Parents are urged to make frequent visits to the school. This not only encourages the pupils in their work but enables the parents to become acquainted with the teachers and the school, and to secure a first hand knowledge of the work and progress being made.

The help of both parents and patrons in making the school parade on the first day of the fair a grand success is especially solicited. Any suggestions along this line will be gladly accepted.

Pupils should be encouraged to get their exhibits for the fair ready as early as possible. Do not wait until the last minute. Let the juvenile department be a credit to the children and the fair. Remember that a great part of the responsibility in making this a success rests with the parents.

The teachers for the coming year are: T. J. Skirvin, eighth grade; Mrs. Grace Otto, seventh grade; Miss Mabel Arthur, sixth grade; Miss Mary Hansen, fifth grade; Miss Grace Ogilbee, fourth grade; Miss Gladys Michel, third grade; Miss May Hughes, second grade; Miss Eloise Condon, first grade.

Notice.
Will the persons who own the sewing machines, which were loaned to the Red Cross, please call at the library and remove same at once.
B. RUTH MONTAGUE, Librarian.

A good line of used engines, diggers and other machinery, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Phone us for the used implements you want. Phone 544. W. A. Hessel, Phone 5x2

The Miz Millinery company has secured the services of Mrs. Kinsey of Portland as trimmer for the season. Mrs. Kinsey is well up in the eastern styles as well as the local work.

GRESHAM A. L. POST WILL GIVE SMOKER

At a well attended meeting of the local American Legion organization, in Carlson's hall, Tuesday night, the name, Gresham Post, was selected. The constitution and by-laws were read and accepted and now Gresham Post is preparing for a rapid growth and large membership in the not far distant future. C. G. Schneider was elected as delegate to the state convention with Andrew Brugger, alternate. The state convention will be held in Portland, September 17 and 18, at which time Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., will be a speaker.

Wednesday evening, September 10, Carlson's hall will be the scene of a smoker and social meeting by Gresham Post. There will be light "cats", older, and smokes, with a few stories and other interesting numbers, besides. Isaac Anderson, Ellsworth Raker and Wilbur Stanley are the committee in charge of the affair.

Every member of the Post is expected to bring some friend who is eligible to membership. There will be no objection to a member bringing several eligibles. There will be a hearty welcome awaiting all who come, even if not given a personal invitation. Application cards will be on hand for all who are not already members. It is planned to have a business meeting the first Tuesday in each month and a social meeting between making two sessions of the post each month.

There will be a short meeting of the executive committee during the social meeting Wednesday night. Everyone is invited to attend the smoker and if not a member to sign up an application card. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 p. m., so be there.

The following 44 ex-service men have so far made application for membership:

Isaac Anderson, Dr. A. W. Botkin, Henry Bottelson, Cecil Bozarth, Walter Brown, Ernest Brugger, Leon Caddy, Oscar Carlson, Gough Dix, Frank Eder, Ed. Everett, William Everett, Roy Gibbs, Theodore Harris, Roy Hensley, Bert Hoss, Dr. H. H. Hughes, Elgin Kirkwood, Richard Knarr, Pete Larsen, Floyd Mack, A. W. Metzger, Floyd Metzger, Bayard Miller, Edward Noren, Cecil Puffer, Ellsworth Raker, Kenneth Roberts, Glenn Rusher, Chase E. St. Clair, C. G. Schneider, Robert Shumway, Ralph Stanley, Wilbur Stanley, Oscar Stone, Arthur Strebin, Arthur Van, Elmer Wedin, Henry Zenger, Andrew Brugger, Glenwood Miller, Leslie T. St. Clair, Lewis Christensen and Ernest Christensen.

High School Prospectus Ready.

Union high school has ready for distribution Circulars of Information. This booklet is a brief, but very comprehensive publication. It contains valuable information for prospective students and patrons. It shows the importance of this union high school to the people of eastern Multnomah county and its growth the four years of its existence.

These circulars may be procured at either of the banks in Gresham or from Principal E. F. Goodwin.

Notice of Removal.

Attorneys McGuirk & Schneider announces the removal of their Portland office to 609-15 Fenton Building, where they will be associated with Judge W. D. Fenton and will have the use of one of the finest libraries in the state. The Gresham office will be continued as usual. 56

BENDER TO JOIN REDS



Manager Pat Moran of the Ciney Reds is all set for relief pitching if one of his stars crack in the stretch. Old Chief Bender will join the Reds on September 6. Bender pitched 23 games and won 21 of them while managing the Richmond, Va., team this season, the vet Indian pitcher showing all the form of his world series days.

RACE HORSES HERE TRAINING FOR FAIR

Do you know Don Carls is in town? The Don Carls, near relative of Guy Fortune, is occupying one of the stables on the fair grounds. Don arrived with 20 other racers, last Wednesday. He came from Elma, Washington where he won the third heat in the 2:14. S. E. Ball, the driver is at Vancouver this week with Joe Ansel who won third money in the 2:14 pace at Grays Harbor county fair, and Tillamook Maid who won in the free-for-all at the same place. Don, Joe and Maid will race at Gresham during fair week.

H. C. Davis of Goldendale, Washington comes from Centralia with Ruth Hal and Liberty Girl, the latter a colt, for the 2:14 and 2:19 paces.

William Byers, formerly a liveryman in Gresham but now a Pendleton broncho buster, bull fighter and cow puncher is here for the chariot and relay races. Last Saturday, Sunday and Monday he gave exhibitions at Portland. For Monday's performance alone 12,000 tickets were sold. At Union, last June, Byer's chariot team made second to world's record. With four horses abreast, and the outside start they came out 55 seconds against the world's record of 54 seconds. After a week in Gresham Full, Dane, Wyley and Thorton, horses already here and others that are now at Vancouver will race at the state fair where a standing Roman race will be put on instead of the chariot races.

Minnie Hal is a promising green pacer owned by Williamson of Portland and Anna Phao, a beautiful thoroughbred, are two other aristocrats getting acquainted with the race track here. At Centralia, Anna was twice third and once second in the mile at 1:45.

Our old friend, Royal Express, was at Centralia also. He won first heat in the 25 pace and took second money. A. C. Lohmire's Ikey won third money in the 2:19 pace.

So-Long, Drummer, Nick Carter and Ostentations are such fast runners that one of them was barred from the races at Elma—according to the colored groom who is valeting for these nabobs.

If you want to see a beauty go take a look at Hazel Bond, a 6-year old who will make her debut on the Gresham fair grounds, in the trots. Hazel Bond and Lottie Ansel are Joshua Merrill's prize entries.

And if here isn't Lena Patch, the pride of our neighbor, O. J. Brown. If memory can be trusted she got a mark of 2:8½ on the mile track at Salem last year.

RURAL PASTOR'S WORK BROADENED

Times do change!
If grandmother's pastor had played biff ball at a conference her conscience would have compelled her to oust him from church. Imagination cannot picture the ministers of two generations ago, listening to a discourse on the artistic arrangement of a home and how to furnish it tastily on a small expenditure. What has the subject of farm soils, drainage, water supply, canning of fruits and vegetables to do with the business of saving men's souls? Yet such are some of the lectures given at Rural Pastor's Training conference held at Salem last month.

The preacher is no longer an isolated individual, a superior sort of a being who seldom touches earth. He is interested in the spiritual welfare of his community. He still preaches and prays but the common meeting ground of parishioners and pastor is his intelligent interest and sincere sympathy with every day business of the members of his congregation.

Rev. Earl B. Cotton, who was in attendance at Salem gave the following report of the conference.

One of the most significant results of the Centenary movement of the Methodist church was evidenced in the Rural Pastor's Training conferences that are being held throughout the United States for the purpose of making church work in the small towns and country communities efficient in the ideal of service of mankind.

The conference for Oregon, northern California, and parts of Puget Sound and Columbia River districts was held in Salem during the month of August.

The outstanding lecturer was Dr. E. L. Earp, of the department of rural sociological and leadership at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey. He gave a very thorough course of lectures on community consciousness, co-operative church activity and advances in methods proposed by the new Inter-church movement that is just beginning its preliminary surveys.

Dr. Chas. T. Ely, pastor of a congregation of 600 people in a town of 1200 population dealt with the questions of church finance and church architecture. His buildings were revolved around the thought of provision for the three functions of a modern church: worship, education (Sunday school) and community service (or recreational activity).

Some of the most appreciated talks were those given by Dr. Chas. Wagner of North Center, Massachusetts, on the subjects of personal and child evangelism.

A course of lectures on "Mountain Peaks of the Bible" was given by Dr. Henry J. Talbot, president of the Kimball School of Theology at Salem. Fundamentals of the faith, such as "God", "Man", "Sin", "Conscience", "The Minister as Shepherd", "Ambassadors of the King" and "Pastoral Evangelism" were among the topics considered.

The practical side of rural activity found expression in a series of lectures arranged by Mrs. McComb and Prof. O. D. Center of the Oregon Agricultural College. Miss Anthony, the demonstration agent of Clackamas county, gave a splendid exhibit of vegetable canning, labor saving devices for the housewife, such as the iceless refrigerator and fireless cooker and many simple articles that are not costly even in this day and age. The place of color in the home and the use of furniture designed to defeat the high cost of living and yet meet the fashions in finish and arrangements was handled by Miss McFall, the Home Economics expert of O. A. C.

Various expensive and inexpensive systems of water supply, drainage and farm home lighting were explained by Professor Gilmore of Corvallis.

The subject of farm soils and fertilizers was handled by Professor Center, the extensive director of O. A. C.

The recreational life of the institute was managed by Paul Doney of Salem, formerly a member of the S. A. T. C. at Willamette and sent from there to Arizona for further training. The pastors were put through the regular army physical exercises and also initiated in several of the army games. Track meets, tennis matches, biff ball, and indoor baseball proved very exciting when played between Oregon conference and the other districts, the former winning nearly all games.

U. S. Truck in Last Lap of Farm to Consumer

Congressman M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania believes in carrying the farmers' motor truck idea one more step and has prepared a bill to further the use of motor trucks in the postoffice department for direct distribution of farm products to the city consumers by parcel post. This is



the biggest truck built on a Washington, D. C. route, carrying 126,000 pounds per month and clearing \$21,000 for the postoffice last year. It was Kelly who put through the bill for sale of surplus army food by parcel post. Kelly is shown standing by the new truck.