

FAIR OFFICIALS HOLD MEETING

An important meeting of the officers and directors of the 1919 Multnomah county fair was held yesterday afternoon, President H. A. Lewis, presiding. Others in attendance were Rufus Holman, vice president; C. D. Minton, manager; A. F. Miller, secretary; Theod. Brugger, treasurer, and F. H. Crane, A. A. Muck, Ralph Hoyt, John M. Mann, David McKeown, E. L. Thorpe, J. W. Townsend and Edythe T. Weathered.

It is too early to give an itemized statement of all receipts and disbursements, as all accounts have not yet been settled. The receipts on hand amount to \$25,595.87. The outstanding moneys will make a total close to \$26,000. The gross expenditures amount to \$22,500. An expert accountant will be employed to go over all the books. A detailed statement will probably be given to the press some time in the near future.

Everyone connected with the management of the fair feels well pleased with the results this year. Mistakes were made that could have been avoided and will be avoided in the future, but even these can not materially affect the success so evident this year.

John M. Mann advocates improvements in the race track, placing of the grand stand near the entrance of the field, erecting a building for the display of livestock and conducting livestock auctions where exhibitors may dispose of their surplus stock. The poultry can no longer be housed in a tent. In the opinion of many, the poultry exhibit in Gresham surpassed that of the state fair. That a poultry building is a necessity is apparent.

Commissioner Ralph Hoyt peppered some very incisive questions at the management, his chief purpose being to bring to the surface the needed corrections and improvements to make next year's fair the best one yet.

A. A. Muck expressed himself gratified with the excellent showing made this year.

SAN DIEGO RESIDENT VISITING FRIENDS HERE

John Straus of San Diego, California, a pioneer resident of this vicinity has been here combining business with pleasure and visiting with friends and former business associates here.

Mr. Straus was for many years engaged in the lumber business at Cottrell and Sandy. He came to this part of the country more than forty years ago and knew Portland when there were but two stores on the east side and when no bridges spanned the Willamette. The fearful condition on the roads sometimes made it necessary to take an entire day for the round trip from Pleasant Home to Gresham.

Mr. Straus will return to his home in the south in a few days. He is shipping three carloads of lumber from Pleasant Home and Sandy to be used by him in building houses.

PIONEER RESIDENT SUCCUMBS TO DISEASES

Chas. M. Powell, all his life a resident of Powell farm northeast of Gresham, passed away early Sunday morning, October 5, after a long illness. Had he lived until October 24 he would have been 64 years of age. Mr. Powell is survived by his widow, one son Fred, three grandchildren and a brother, Wm. H., all of Gresham.

The funeral was held this afternoon at Carlson's undertaking chapel and the interment was in Gresham cemetery.

An extended obituary will appear later.

DR. LANDRITH IS A PLEASING SPEAKER

Dr. Landrith, who will give a lecture on world prohibition at the Methodist church next Monday evening, is six feet three, weighs 240 pounds, and playfully says he keeps himself "fairly physically fit." He is in constant demand for platform, pulpit, and press work and is an unafraid fighter for righteousness. Former Governor J. Frank Hanly says of him, "Dr. Landrith is a man of many inches, and every inch a man," and is an orator of rare ability and merit. He is logical and eloquent, and possesses a fund of southern humor that captivates his audience from the very start. Known from ocean to ocean, he is one of the most pleasing and forceful speakers on the Chautauqua platform.

Wednesday Evening Library Meetings.

A group of teachers is to meet informally at the library Wednesday evenings this winter. During October they will review some of the new books on educational subjects, and later take up the study of topics of current interest. Other teachers and business women are cordially invited to join them at any time. Miss Mary Hansen and Mrs. Ethel Miller are the leaders.

GRESHAM METHODISTS HAVE NEW PASTOR

The conference wheel has turned again and the Gresham Methodist Episcopal church has a new pastor in the person of Rev. R. E. Myers, formerly pastor at Newberg. No word has been received by the church officials, but is expected that the new pastor will arrive during the week. Announcement of services will be made in the Friday Outlook.

Dr. T. B. Ford is again appointed superintendent of the Salem district. Among the near-by churches and circuits affected by the conference are the following: At Pleasant Home and Troutdale, Rev. Earl B. Cotton was returned for a second year. Rev. J. E. Dunlop was returned to Estacada, B. A. Bristol to Boring and Sandy and F. J. Schnell to Rockwood. S. J. Kester is to be pastor at Fairview and Bridal Veil.

Of interest to local readers is the appointment of Rev. Melville T. Wire to the church at Oregon City and of M. B. Paroungian to again be conference superintendent of Sunday schools.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER TO MARRY FRISCO MAN

As early as the first week of school it was rumored that Dan Cupid had arranged for the wedding of a number of the high school teachers before the term was over. However, most of them looked "not me" when the matter was hinted at.

Yesterday Miss Nellie Crocker of the commercial department, "fessed up" that within the next two weeks she will be married to Dr. J. R. Cornell of San Francisco.

Last evening, the faculty met at Miss Hartley's apartments, the gathering being in the nature of a shower and a farewell on Miss Crocker as she leaves this evening for her home in Portland.

Miss Estelle Webb of Portland has been engaged to take Miss Crocker's place. Miss Webb is a graduate of the Kirksville normal school in Missouri and Link's Business college of Portland. She is an experienced teacher, well recommended having taught for six years in one school.

Today the members of the second year class in stenography, Violet Coe, Esther Peterson, Olga Noreen, Benema Mathews and Letitia Pulfer presented Miss Crocker with a silver shaker set.

GRESHAM BOY OBJECTS TO THE CAMERA

T. R. Howitt's Gresham Boy is very much like some folks. He hates to have his picture taken. At the conclusion of one of the races at Canyon fair last week, a photographer asked the boy to stand still and smile his prettiest. All might have gone very well had not the camera man asked him to look at the "pretty bird" or something equally objectionable to Gresham Boy. In a flash he was up on his hind legs upsetting the sukey with Mr. Howitt, the driver, under it. No damage was done except to spoil Mr. Howitt's French pose.

O. J. Brown's pride, Lena Patch, didn't bat an eye while her picture was being taken. Lena was probably thinking about Thursday's free for all which she won in 2:14 on a half-mile track that is far from the best, after scoring 27 times. Gresham Boy took second in the 2:15 pace on Friday. Both racers will be at Vancouver, Washington.

HESSSEL MACHINERY CO. IN NEW QUARTERS

The Hessel Machinery and Overland company are now occupying the new quarters in the Ely building.

Mr. Hessel has ordered a carload of sample machinery. He will also have on hand a complete line of machines and implements. Stocks of new parts are already in the shop for those needing repair pieces. His supply is as complete as any in the state, excepting the Portland houses.

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

GRAYS TO FIDDLE FOR DIXIE'S "SWEETEST"



The "Sweetest Girl in Dixie" is going to award the prizes to the best "fiddler" in the ranks of the United Confederate Veterans, when they convene at Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 7-10. She is Miss Odelle Hunt, named to the staff of Col. Walter P. Andrews for the big event. The fiddling contest is an annual feature.

TRUE AMERICANISM



"We may just as well definitely face the fact that no man can ever be a good American, no man can ever be a really first-class citizen of the United States, unless he is an American and nothing else. Recent events have shown us that the effort to combine loyalty to this land with loyalty to any other can only result in weakening the loyalty to this country. Washington and Lincoln were of English descent, but they were not English-Americans. Their loyalty was undividedly and wholeheartedly to the United States and to all of the people of the United States in every part thereof. In international relations they judged England precisely as they judged all other nations; that is, in any given crisis they judged every foreign nation exactly in accordance with its conduct in that crisis; they were as incapable of the meanness of unreasoning malice and hatred toward any particular nation as of meanness of trucking to it and making its interests superior to our own. They set the standard of Americanism which all of our citizens should follow in their relations with one another, in their attitude toward each other, and in their attitude toward each and all foreign nations."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT
Chicago, Illinois, October 26, 1916.

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED DESCRIBED BY STUDENT

Edward Strong began with a potato project, planting eight acres. Selected, treated and planted them, but due to the heavy berry crop was drafted for field service with permission from the agricultural department at Union High. This gives Edward a dual experience, part credit for potato project and part for a berry field project. The following is his article on Certified Seed Potatoes submitted to C. P. Moffit, head of agricultural department at the high school.

Seed Potato Certification.
Since 1917 there has been in existence a system of official inspection and certification of seed potatoes in Oregon. This system is under the control of the potato certification board at the Oregon Agricultural College. Any grower with proper seed stock of a desirable variety, may receive a certificate, provided the potatoes conform to the set standard for certification. By using an application blank, paying the application fee and treating the potatoes as provided for in the standards any grower may enter his crop.

After the crop is in, two regular field inspections are made, the first about blossoming time, and the second just before the plants reach maturity. If the potatoes do not pass the first inspection no further inspection is made. The last inspection is to detect any varietal mixtures or off-types, weak or diseased plants, and to determine the removal of such undesirable plants by the grower. A bin inspection is made about 30 days after harvest when the potatoes have been graded and stored. This inspection is made for diseases, size and trueness to variety and type.

A certificate of seed inspection is issued to the grower if his potatoes have conformed to the standards. At the end of the season a list of growers with their postoffice addresses and varieties of potatoes grown is published to aid prospective buyers and the grower. However, the board of certification does not exert any control over the prices of certified seed. Official shipping tags are furnished at cost, and all certified seed potatoes must be tagged with these to protect the standards; and the purchaser. As the certification is a private service and of main benefit to the grower the cost is borne by the grower. A schedule of fees has been adopted which covers the expense of the work.

Application fee (accompanying the application)—four acres or less, \$3; over four acres, \$5.
Inspection fee (from which appli-

cation fee is deducted)—from one to ten acres, \$3 per acre; from 11 to 25 acres, \$2.50 per acre; 26 acres and over, \$2 per acre.

This must be paid in full before the second inspection is made, and the full fee is required for both inspections whether a certificate is issued or not.

The standards for certification which the seed stock must conform to in the judgment of the inspector are as follows:

The seed from improved or hill-selected stock is preferred and has more possibilities than ordinary stock. The potatoes must conform to their varietal types and shall be uniform, symmetrical, smooth and free from bruises, cuts and other blemishes. It shall not contain more than five per cent of mixtures of other varieties not eligible for growing. Unless this mixture is removed prior to harvesting the crop, the field will not be eligible for certification. The potatoes must be named by their group name except in well marked varieties in which a local name may be included as a strain of the marked variety. It is desirable for a community to restrict itself to a few well established varieties for certification. To further the planting of desirable seed, the Oregon Agricultural College is willing to inspect representative seed samples without charge if at least one-half peck is sent in. Transportation must be paid by the grower and the sample sent before planting time.

The seed shall be treated with the bichloride of mercury (corrosive sublimate) treatment. The most efficient is four ounces to 30 gallons of water mixed in a wooden, earthen, or glass container (never in metal). The sublimate should be mixed in a little warm water to remove lumps before mixing with the water in the container. The potatoes should soak for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, be removed, dried, cut and dusted in land plaster preparatory to planting. It is advisable to plant as soon as possible after cutting.

The field which has more than the following per cent of diseases and pests at the time of any field inspection will not be accepted for certification.

1. More than five per cent of plants affected by blackleg or serious infection of rhizoctonia (black scurf).
2. More than 10 per cent of plants affected by above diseases combined.
3. More than five per cent of plants having well defined curly dwarf, leaf roll, mosaic, chlorosis

Continued on page 3

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN OCT. 20-27

A state organization is now being perfected to raise the quota of \$37,500 for the state of Oregon toward the national fund of \$5,000,000 to be raised for the Roosevelt Memorial association.

The purpose of the Roosevelt Memorial association is to create a national fund of \$5,000,000 which will be devoted to the erection of a permanent memorial in Washington, D. C., and to the creation of a park in the town of Oyster Bay, which may ultimately, perhaps, include Sagamore Hill, to be preserved like Mt. Vernon and Mr. Lincoln's home at Springfield.

The national campaign will be held during the week of October 20-27 which is intended to give every American citizen who so desires the opportunity for expressing his or her regard for the examples of patriotism and loyal service that have been furnished by the career of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

The national campaign is under the direction of a non-partisan committee of Colonel Roosevelt's friends, who met in New York City on March 24th, 1919 and organized the Roosevelt Memorial association.

Personal friends of Colonel Roosevelt will also defray the expenses of the national campaign and also of the state campaigns. Thus the public will be assured that every cent given for the memorial fund will be spent for the purposes outlined.

A memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, it is felt, will be an inspiration to future generations of Americans by reason of the high ideals of citizenship which it will perpetuate.

It is hoped and expected that the freewill offering will be sufficiently large to exceed the minimum objective set, but no pressure will be exerted. The great bulk of the money, it is expected, will be in small contributions for already thousands of citizens have expressed a desire to contribute to a national memorial to the soldier statesman and it is felt this campaign will afford the logical channel for such offerings. No contribution is too small, one penny or one dollar, not to be welcomed.

GRESHAM GRANGERS URGED TO ATTEND

One of the resolutions passed at the last session of Multnomah county Pomona grange held at the Pleasant Valley grange hall on Wednesday, October 1st, 1919, was the appointing of a committee on good of the order for a term of one year, consisting of one member from each subordinate grange in the county and one from the Pomona grange to act as chairman. Each subordinate grange is earnestly requested to select and appoint (as soon as possible) some one from among their members to represent their grange on this committee, some one that will take up the work with energy and vim and endeavor to meet with the other members of the committee as often as possible to take up and consider all matters of import that may arise from time to time with intent to advancing the interests and increasing the benefits for the good of the order in general. Brother H. W. Snashall of Gresham grange has been appointed to represent the Pomona grange.

Gresham grange will meet in all day session at the grange hall on Saturday, October 11. Each and every member is urged to attend if in any way possible, as that is the day when every member will have an opportunity of voting on the nomination of candidates for officers of the state grange.

Big Apples from Alder's Farm.
G. W. Alder brought the Outlook force 15 beautiful specimens of the 20-ounce pippin. One of these beauties measured 13 inches in circumference one way and 13 1/2 inches the other way, big enough to make plenty of sauce for quite a family.

HIRAM JOHNSON OPPOSES LEAGUE

Senator Hiram Johnson of California will deliver a speech of opposition to the League of Nations covenant at the Municipal Auditorium in Portland tonight, (Tuesday). The address will be public. Senator Johnson is not being received kindly by the republicans in a number of the cities, including Portland.

LIBERTY BONDS WANTED.

We will purchase at the market price all issues of Liberty Bonds.
BANK OF GRESHAM,
Gresham, Oregon.

Bargain Subscription Offer!

The Portland Telegram and Outlook, one year, \$4.95; or Telegram alone \$3.95. Offer good until October 31, 1919.

We have one Pugh digger for sale, good condition, also some plows and other implements at bargain prices.
W. A. HESSEL.

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Daily Oregonian, 1 year, \$4.00, with Outlook.....\$5.00
Daily and Sun. Oregonian, 1 yr., \$6.00, with Outlook.....\$7.00
Weekly Oregonian, 1 year, 75c, with Outlook.....\$2.00
Portland Telegram, 1 year, \$3.95, with Outlook.....\$4.95

GRESHAM OUTLOOK
PHONE 701.

AUTO TRANSPORT FOR H. S. PUPILS

The high school enrollment has reached the 214 mark.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the students are dismissed it is an impressive sight to see them coming down Main street. The girls look charming in their gay colored sweaters and showy tams, and the boys equally pleasing in their brand new pinch backs emphatically tailored.

When they begin swarming out of high school, the query comes to one, to whom do they all belong and how are they going to get home? Presently they furnish the answer. The majority of them file down toward town, many of them living here or in the outskirts. Some take the trolley up or down the railroad to their homes farther away. During school hours a dozen or more autos stand parked nearby. These fill with happy tooting, honking boys and girls, spinning northward or southward. A number of huskies are saving on the high cost of gasoline by pumping their transportation on 1920 model bicycles. Still others are conveyed from and to school in one of the official cars. E. Davidson as coachman makes two trips to convey the Lynch delegation. Emmett Welling is responsible for the safe handling of eight students from Terry. Edward Noreen rounds up every morning eight Hillsviewers and distributes them in the evening and so far he has not misplaced a single one. Carl Hagberg and 14 Lillies of the Valley, as the Powell Valley students call themselves, make a nosegay of which any district would be proud. Cyrus Alexander is a mighty man. He hauls 32 Orientals to the Orient at one time. On an Oldsmobile foundation he has erected what looks like a two-roomed, one-story house. With two benches in each room there is ample space for the entire contingent, but as an encouragement for good behavior, he lets one or two ride on the front seat with him. Occasionally they may peek in through the little window at the rest of them inside of the house. It does not take much imagination to see what fun these young people have going to and from school in this very novel sort of a carriage.

MISSIONARY MEETING INTERESTING EVENT

About 35 women were present last Wednesday at the beautiful home of Mrs. A. C. Ruby on the occasion of the Baptist Missionary meeting. Miss Ayers of Portland gave a very interesting address regarding the work in Russian settlement in Portland. Other numbers on the program were a duet by Mrs. Karl J. Hagberg and Mrs. S. E. Backstrand, accompanied by Miss Mildred St. Clair; and a reading by Mrs. Ralph Miller. Mrs. E. A. Leonard was the leader of the meeting.

Mrs. Ruby is known as a charming hostess and she added to her reputation in that line on this occasion.

Fire! Where?

No one knows. Why? Non-attendance at meetings.

All firemen are urgently requested to be present at a postponed meeting of the Gresham Volunteer fire department to be held in the Fire Hall, Wednesday, October 8, 1919.

Matters of importance will be brought up for discussion. Your attendance is needed for your own welfare and the welfare of the town.
HARRY JOHNSON, Sec'y.

Local Jerseys at State Fair.

G. H. Dammeler took the following prizes on his Jerseys at the state fair: fifth on bull 3 years old or over; fourth on bull, senior calf; second on bull, junior calf; fifth on heifer, 2 years under; second and fourth on heifer, junior calf.

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