

AGRICULTURAL CLASS OF UNION HIGH VIEWS HOOD RIVER SCHOOL PROJECTS

Last Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock by the daylight saving time, agriculture students and their instructor, C. P. Moffitt of Union high school, piled into four machines and headed for Hood River to study the industry and visit the projects of the high school students there.

In addition to the inspiring scenery of the highway there were other interesting features encountered. The construction makes travel almost prohibitive in spots, but the loss was given the high sign of the proper pass word to which responded with a permit to drive.

At Cascade Locks, two punctures were repaired from crushed rock, but with speedy application of first aid the wheels were soon corrected.

At 8:40 o'clock the destination was reached. The boys of the agricultural department of the Hood River high school met the Gresham contingent at the school building where acquaintance was renewed and plans made. Arrangements had been planned so that the Gresham and Hood River boys were mixed together in the different machines and the tour of inspection began.

The first stop was made at the Riverside Drive packing house where hundreds of thousands of apples are handled by the Ideal grading system. Each particular grade of apple is packed on its own particular belt. The work of 20 persons is done by this machinery. The Cutler grader was used at the Oak Grove community packing plant, a system of a series of rollers, continually turning over and over. The Cutler handles more apples than the ideal but requires more hands to supplement it. The condition of the apples is hard on the eyes, often causing employees to suffer from sea sickness—one disadvantage in using the Cutler system.

The boy who supposed that apples were spread on a floor and picked up by hand according to size received a valuable lesson in the Hood River packing plants.

Not a box of apples can be bought at the orchards or the packing plants. All fruit for market is sent to the association storage and shipping plant. There the apples are stored, the choice, the fancy and the extra grades in their own particular part of the warehouse. The 35 storage rooms are kept at a temperature between 32 and 35 degrees. The boys took no little interest in the ice plant run in connection with the warehouse. Through agents all over the country sales are made from the association plant. It is approximately that it costs the grower one dollar

and the association twenty-seven cents to get the fruit ready for delivery, a total cost of \$1.27. The average price to the association is \$2.50.

The cull apples are sent to the vinegar factory where by a system of labor-saving devices the apples are not touched from the time they leave the wagon until they have gone through the hydraulic press. No person is admitted to the basement of the factory where the apples are at the cider stage of vinegar development. Hood River obeys the letter as well as the spirit of the prohibition law.

The boys were well pleased with the fine "typy" Berkshire hogs seen at the E. F. Batton farm. They were excellent specimens running over green alfalfa and are corn fed besides. Mr. Batton also has a small flock of purebred Rhode Island Reds which have pulled down fancy prizes at poultry shows in Portland. What was perhaps the best possible object lesson to the agriculture class was the comparison of the Batton orchard properly sprayed and cared for, the soil cultivated and treated to crop rotation—compared with an orchard just over the fence, the same age, the same soil, sprayed but not pruned nor properly cared for. The moral drawn from these two drove home with emphasis.

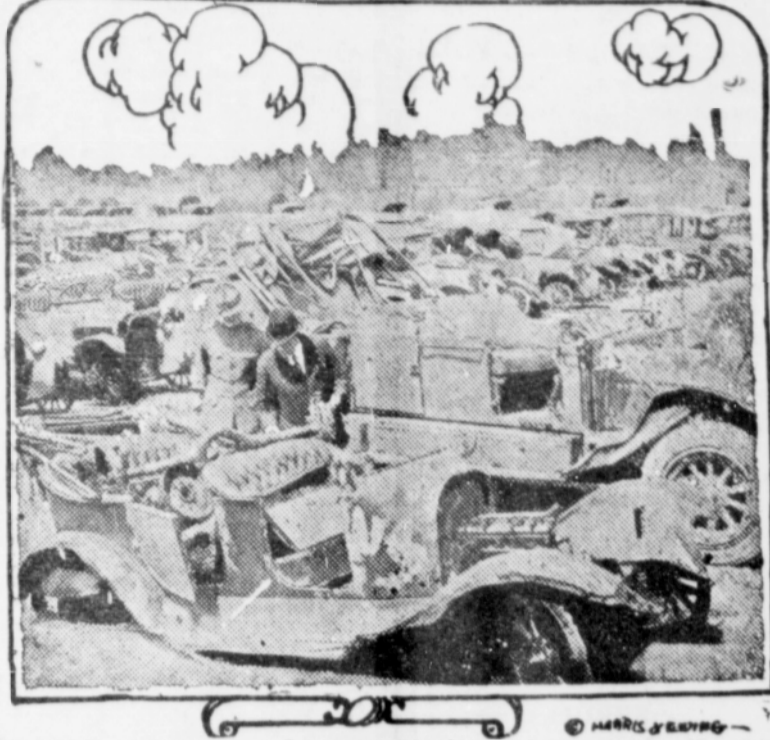
A few farmers in Hood River are realizing that diversified farming is an advantage. Victor Thomsen has a dairy herd and uses a milking machine. He raises plenty of green feed and uses a silo. His fine Duroc hogs run in a thrifty orchard.

A. W. Peters, an excellent manager, owns a farm well systematized. He takes good care of his help and studies his industry. He gave the boys a long talk on fruit growing and fruit management. Among other things he said, "Spray eight times a year if you want fruit fit to feed to good hogs. Anything less than this is absolutely fatal to a grower."

Billy Sunday's farm is another one of diversified agriculture, running heavily toward hogs, poultry and dairy. When Billy Sunday became owner of the place, he dug up an orchard planted there and replaced it with Island bred Jerseys. Some of the boys of the class fear that Billy is going to lose money on his hogs as he is keeping them over the slump in the market. The boys could not warn him of the mistake he is making because he was not at home.

The only project visited was Kruesow's corn and potato project. The potatoes were excellent and the corn quite good.

Automobiles Going to Waste



Acres of automobiles, purchased by the government during the war, have for months been parked at Camp Holabird, Md., where they have been exposed to the elements, and many of them are today in a state of fearful ruin and decay. Congressman Reavis of Nebraska is chairman of a committee which has been investigating this phase of colossal governmental waste. The above picture shows Mr. Reavis and an American army officer making a tour of investigation. The astounding disclosure has been made that since the armistice was declared the government accepted deliveries of 70,130 motor vehicles in value aggregating \$175,000,000.

CLOSING SERVICES OF HISTORIC METHODIST CHURCH, FAIRVIEW

An appropriate program has been arranged to mark the closing service at Fairview Methodist church, before the building is torn down preparatory to vacating the property.

Fifty years ago this was a strategic point for a church in a large pioneer community, and well did it serve the purpose for which it was built. Here was one of the very first places of worship in all eastern Multnomah county and here have served as pastor men of note in the state and the nation.

On May 23, 1909, the Fairview church celebrated the fortieth anniversary of the building and the fifty-sixth of the organization of the society. At that time many former pastors took part on the program and messages were read from others. Among the speakers was the venerable Rev. John Flynn, who has since passed away. The following is from the report given at that time by the Beaver State Herald:

The Fairview Methodist Episcopal church is one of the historic churches of Oregon Methodism. The organization of the society took place April 10, 1853, in the home of E. R. Scott. The old house on the river bottom has disappeared but the site is marked by a row of trees set out by the original owner. Rev. James Garish was the first pastor at this place, and C. S. Kingsley the presiding elder.

The next home of the church was the old schoolhouse which stood nearly opposite the present church. Here the society flourished until 1869 when the present building was erected. From that time until the present the old church has stood for all that is good and pure.

One feature worthy of note is the care with which the early records were kept, so that today there is no break in the record of pastors from the organization until the present time. In the list are many names of mark: Gustavus Hines, J. H. B. Royal, C. O. Hosford, Joseph Ho-

berg, are men who have left their impress on Oregon Methodism. A name of note appears in the record of 1875, when Louis Albert Banks, author of many volumes of sermons, served four months as assistant pastor for \$20 per month.

When the deep cut was made in front of the church a few years ago in order to carry the traffic on the county road under the O. R. & N. track, the building was left high above the road and inaccessible. Recently E. G. McGaw purchased the property with the understanding that the church building be removed. It is reported that other property will be procured and a new building erected. D. S. Dunbar is the oldest surviving member, having joined when the organization was new.

A proposition has been made by the Fairview Presbyterian church that the building of a new church by the Methodists be deferred for a year and that in the meantime union meetings of the Sunday schools be held and that the Presbyterians have charge of the morning services and the Methodists be responsible for the evening services. No official action on this proposition has yet been taken.

The special services next Sunday will begin at the Sunday school hour, 10 o'clock, when Dr. Guy Woods, superintendent of the First Methodist Sunday school of Portland, and C. A. Starr, president of the Multnomah County Sunday School association, will take part. The Misses Zinn will give a musical number and Mrs. A. L. Stone will sing. The memory contest on the ten commandments will be closed at this service.

A basket dinner will be enjoyed at noon and at 2 o'clock the farewell service proper will begin. District Superintendent T. B. Ford and Rev. M. W. Reid, the present pastor, will speak and Mrs. E. Wheeler of Portland will sing. A cordial invitation is extended to old friends and new to take part in the service.

WOODMEN RALLY CREATES BIG STIR; GRESHAM CLASS INITIATED NOV. 14

"Must have been some time from the noise I heard." "What did you fellows pull off last night?" "Biggest stir I ever saw in town."

These were common remarks by persons living within a radius of several blocks of the hall where the Woodmen of the World held their rally last Wednesday night.

If it so impressed people of the town who were not present it will be understood that the reporter fails to find words in the dictionary to describe it from the standpoint of those present.

There were about 500 men present, nearly half the number coming from Multnomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, Portland, under whose auspices the entertainment and rally was held. The others were local members of the order and their invited friends.

From 8 till 11:30 there wasn't a dull moment. Men forgot their worries and gave themselves up to sociability and jollity. It was one big time. All that had been announced came through and then some. The pillow fight was a corker. Dick Jennings all but won the grand prize against the Portland bunch. Lawrence Craven did his part well.

The evening's entertainment was replete with music, songs, character sketches and funny stunts.

But the object of the meeting was not overlooked, that was to get acquainted, promote the interests of the order and secure new applications. Over forty applications were secured during the evening and enough more

since to make about 50 from this locality.

It was announced that a night would be set apart as Gresham night, when a Gresham class would be initiated at Multnomah Camp's hall, 112 East Sixth street. The date of this initiation will be Friday night, November 14. It is certain on that night a large delegation will go down from Gresham and vicinity.

During the evening cider and doughnuts and cigars were freely dispensed. Nearly 45 gallons of cider, 1000 doughnuts and nobody knows how many cigars were consumed. It's a wonder the fire department wasn't called out to extinguish the smoke.

The best feature was saved till the last. At 10:30 an Irish girl, Georgia Emmet, featuring in Irish songs and dancing, at the Hippodrome, left Portland and arrived here about 11:45.

For fifteen minutes this simple Irish commedienne, descendant of the great Irish patriot, entertained the audience with Irish songs. Her voice was appealing; the songs were the tender, stirring Irish familiar airs. She was dressed as an Irish peasant girl. Her voice and manner betrayed her nationality and her dancing was of the proper kind. There was nothing in costume or manner that would have been considered unbecoming in the parlor of any home.

This is told to make it clear that it was not any characteristic of the ordinary chorus girl that made this feature so appealing. The audience simply went wild with applause.

TOWN ELECTION ON TUESDAY; COMMITTEE PREPARES BUDGET

A special meeting of the council was held last night, the principal business being the appointment of judges and clerks for the election to be held next Tuesday, November 4.

The council elected the following: judges—Mrs. B. W. Emery, Dr. A. Thompson; clerks—Ernest Stratton, Miss Inez Lusted, Mrs. James Elkington.

The city election will be held in the city hall on the date above mentioned beginning at 1 p. m. and closing at 7 p. m.

The nominees whose names will appear on the ballot are as follows: councilman, one year term, J. E. Metzger; councilmen, two year term, A. W. Aylsworth, J. Cannon, A. F. Hammar, T. R. Howitt, B. L. Walrad, of which three are to be elected.

At a recent meeting the council appointed a budget committee, consisting of Councilmen Thom, Kelly and J. E. Metzger. This committee is working to prepare a budget covering the estimated expenses of the town for the ensuing year. This procedure is required by a new law, passed by the last legislature. The recorder is required to furnish the Tax Supervisor and Conservation

commission, on or before December first, each year an estimate of the annual budget for the ensuing fiscal year. This notice is from W. H. Hurlburt, secretary, courthouse, Portland.

The committee is having some difficulty to keep the budget down to an amount which can be realized on a five mill levy. Last year the tax levy for municipal purposes was four and seven-tenths mills. The law allows only a six per cent increase over last year, or about five mills. This on the town tax valuation would yield about \$3200.

The street lighting system alone for the city costs over a thousand dollars. The marshal's salary is about a thousand dollars. Interest on bonded indebtedness is \$1500. It will require five hundred to a thousand dollars to meet the smaller salaries and incidental expenses of the town for next year. There will likely be a small fund left over from the present year, but the need of economy is apparent.

While there appears nothing particularly exciting about the coming election, it is nevertheless urged upon all legal voters of the city to turn out on Tuesday and show a commendable interest in the city election.

PETITION CIRCULATED FOR SCHOOL PLAYSHED

The women of the Patron-Teacher association are leaving no stone unturned which will accomplish the securing of the much-needed playshed for the grade school.

Anticipating a meeting of the school board last night, Miss Mae Hughes, vice president of the association, and Mrs. H. H. Eling, secretary-treasurer, circulated a petition asking that the building of such a shed be placed on the annual school budget. They quickly secured fifty signatures and found no one who offered serious objection to the project. This petition was presented to the board last night.

The women were well received and were assured by A. Dowsett, chairman of the board, that if the item was legally added to the budget it will be done. It was estimated that the expense of such a shed as would be needed would amount to between \$2500 and \$3000. In case this amount cannot be added by the board, a special school meeting will be called for the purpose of authorizing it.

The assessed valuation of the district is high, being \$1,319,565. Of this amount, \$646,055 is within the town limits and \$673,510 without.

The committee from the Patron-Teacher association having the matter in charge consists of Miss Mary Hansen, Mrs. Grace Otto, Mrs. C. E. Eling and Mrs. H. H. Eling.

At their meeting last night the school board was waited upon by the teachers in a body, stating the necessity of increasing their wages before contracts are signed up for another year.

GRADE PUPILS WORK IN SLOGAN CONTEST

The grade pupils are taking a lively interest in the slogan contest put on by the publicity committee from the Patron-Teacher association working on the matter of a playshed. Several have turned in catchy slogans and one could not stop with a four-line effusion but wrote a whole poem without ever stopping.

The contest committee, composed of Mrs. Otto, Miss Grace Ogilbee and Miss Ethel Condon, offered a prize of a dollar to the one bringing in the best slogan. Several of them are in this issue of the Outlook. The winner of the prize will be announced later. The committee has offered a prize for the best window poster and it is expected that these productions will soon appear. Here are some of the slogans:

SLOGANS.

We never had a playshed and I guess we never will

Unless my dad and mother Get in and pay the bill.

I have not one playshed, And yet it's raining hard, But I think we're going to have one, So you'd better keep on guard.

Stay out in the rain? That's not the way to do, They will call you foolish, And you will get the "du."

If a playshed they would only build We could have a better time, And would save upon the doctor's bill, Many and many a dime.

I wish we had a playshed It wouldn't take much gold, And if they do not hurry We then will be too old.

If a playshed we could only have, 'Twould be so nice and warm, Then we could play in the open air, And wouldn't be in the storm.

—HAZEL COOLEY.

It's raining out of doors today, The ground is awfully wet, I wonder where we kids can play, In the basement again, I bet.

A playshed for us would be nice Big and light and airy, If somebody would only dig up the price, They would be a real true fairy.

—PAULETTA DOWSETT.

Come, voters, all of District Four And stand beside the basement door; And when the dust gets stifling thick You'll know why we for a playshed kick.

—GUY RUSHER.

A playshed we'd like to have, My father says we must, And so he's going to do his best And bring the thing or bust.

—PAUL RUSHER.

We need a playshed, Yes, we do! And we'll get one If you help us to.

—BLANCH TRIMBLE.

If you'll build us a playshed, It surely will Lessen the size of a doctor's bill.

—ELEANOR BOTKIN.

We know that we are little And can't have much to say But we would love a playshed For every stormy day.

—LOIS KELLY.

A playshed for our health which is our greatest wealth.

—GLENN FULL.

I've paid many doctor bills for a cold In the head But now I'll pay some other bills for a nice playshed.

—MARGARET ST. CLAIR.

Happy times ahead In the big playshed.

—GWENDOLYN METZGER.

Shell out your tin And help to win A dry place For the kiddies to play in.

—EDWARD STUBBS.

Heating stoves are going like hot cakes at L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

Holsteins Bring Big Price.

A. H. Burns of Aldersyde farm, breeder of Holstein cattle, has sold seven head of stock, mostly young animals, to the Carnation milk and dairy company of Seattle. They are said to have brought an average of \$500 each. A two-months' old heifer calf brought \$400, and one cow about \$750.

Stylish Winter Hats

We have an experienced trimmer here three days each week to make hats for our trade.

Attractive sale of Women's and Children's hats now on.

Miss

GRESHAM HAT SHOP

GRESHAM POST NO. 30, A. L., CHALLENGES BOLSHEVICS

Gresham Post of the American Legion is planning for a big celebration on Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11. In the evening will be a big smoker and social meeting. An effort is being made by the athletic committee to provide some good wrestling matches and boxing bouts. There will be other excellent entertainment.

The afternoon of Armistice Day the post wants a football game, and a very urgent request is made for all men who belong to this or any other legion post or those who are eligible to come to the high school grounds Sunday afternoon, November 2, at 2:30 and a work-out with a view towards starting a football team will be the feature.

The athletic committee extends a challenge to any American Legion Post, I. W. W. club or Bolshevik organization in the Pacific Northwest to play here on Armistice day. Bolsheviks will be given the preference over every other organization, so get busy and get in your answer to the challenge. And Legion members and others, don't forget the practice, Sunday afternoon. If you want to play in the team, or against it get in touch with Oscar Stone, who is chairman of the athletic committee, or Elsworth Raker and Earl Stanley, who are members.

Gresham Post will help the local Red Cross in the coming membership drive, November 2 to 11, and the following have especially signified their desire to help: Elsworth Raker, Greenwood Miller, C. G. Schneider, Ernest J. Brugger, Roy H. Gibbs, Pete Larsen, Richard Knarr, Dr. H. H. Hughes, Cecil Pulfer and W. S. Everett.

RUSSELL EMBRY KILLED IN LOGGING ACCIDENT

Russell, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Embry of Gresham, was accidentally killed yesterday while engaged in his work in a logging camp at Stevenson, Washington. J. E. Metzger made an all-night trip for the body, which was brought to the Carlson undertaking establishment this morning.

The young man was a brakeman on a logging train, and while engaged in applying a brake between two loaded cars was caught between the ends of logs and so badly crushed that he died within a few hours. His mother and sister, Roba, left here last night for the scene of the accident. Mr. Embry is working in the same camp where his son met his death.

Building Up the Community.

This is the concern of all. "Each for all, and all for each" should be the dominating spirit. Business success; social life, educational development, is of vital interest to each one. The best of everything is none too good for Gresham.

But what would business, society, and education be without that for which the church stands? Is it not the interest of all to make the best church life possible?

Remember the Methodist Episcopal church stands for the best community life possible.

"The home church, with the motto, 'Community Service,' invites you to enjoy the service Sunday. Morning subject, 'The power of the Kingdom.' Evening subject, 'Unnoticed Grey Hairs.' Sunday school 10 a. m. A class for you. Epworth League 6:30. Young people's place.

Pleasant Valley Basket Social.

A Hallowe'en basket social will be given at Pleasant Valley school, Saturday, November 1, at 8 o'clock. A program will be rendered by the children of the school. The ladies are requested to bring a basket. The gentlemen are requested to bring money.

Tailoring

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

Firemen's Dance.

Don't forget that on Hallowe'en night the firemen will give an all-night dance.

The Roseburg cannery has a payroll of \$10,000 a month.