

## FAIR BOARD HOLDS IMPORTANT SESSION

Gresham will hear some fine band music during fair week if the present plans carry. Henry Stoudermeyer who conducted the Shriner's band during the recent convention in Portland, has been engaged to take charge of the band music here this year. This was announced by C. D. Minton to the fair board at their regular meeting Monday.

Mr. Minton also announced that all of the concessions on the grounds had been sold and he only had three or four more spaces to dispose of in the main pavilion.

Union High school will enter an exhibit it was learned at this meeting.

T. J. Kreuder informed the board that all of the granges of the county were planning on entries at the fair. There was only one of which he was at all doubtful.

No disposition has been made of the restaurant concession and the board is still uncertain as to what course they will pursue.

President Lewis was authorized to provide addition space to the grand stand which is proving entirely too small for the large crowds which gather at the races.

The request of the town council that the wash room and toilets in the children's club building be made available for use in the automobile camp grounds was favorably received and President Lewis was instructed to give them that permission upon their agreement to provide for the care of the building and for the expenses which may be incurred.

## OREGON GROWERS TO CAVORT AT SALEM

The Oregon Growers Cooperative association will hold its first annual picnic for fruit growers in the Willamette valley at the fair grounds at Salem on August 10th. The program will begin at 11 o'clock. The principal speaker of the day is Dr. F. M. Coleman of San Jose, California, who is editor of the Sun Sweet Standard and who is affiliated with the California Prune and Apricot Growers association. Dr. Coleman will have a special message to give Oregon growers, on the success of the state wide marketing operations in California.

Senator Chas. L. McNary will be present to address the growers. Senator McNary is a large fruit grower, and is one of the directors of the association. Prof. H. P. Bars, of Oregon Agricultural College, will discuss diseases affecting our main crops. Prof. A. L. Lovett, entomologist, will discuss the insect pests. C. I. Lewis will give a resume of the operations of the association up to date.

Fruit growers other than members of the association are welcome to attend. Business men, or others interested in the fruit industry are welcome. Growers will bring their own lunch, but coffee will be furnished.

## Everything Is Handy for Ford Employees.

If the Ford man whom we will follow through his day's activities at the Ford factory has been frugal, as many of them have, he will arrive at work in a Ford car. During his morning's work he may be stricken with toothache or headache whereupon he will visit the Ford doctor or dentist for relief. At noon, he is served with a lunch consisting of sandwiches, fruit, hot coffee or soup and after that may see a Ford safety film.

Now supposing that this is the man's pay day. After subtracting living expenses, he may deposit the remainder toward a Ford Investment Certificate. Finished with the day's work, he can go to the shoe store for shoes for himself or son who is in school; or to the grocery store where, among other things, he gets a sack of flour made from wheat grown on Henry Ford's farm—where Fordson tractor-ors do the work, and ground in Henry Ford's flour mill, and then hauled by Ford trucks to the Ford store where it is sold to Ford men, or he may want to order a custom-made suit, or buy one ready made which he does in the Ford clothes shop. Maybe, a tooth brush is all he needs, but he gets it at a Ford store. Then, he can purchase his meat in the Ford market. Or, order his winter's supply of coke from the coke department. Everything is sold at cost to Ford men.

If this Ford man wants to rent a house, he goes to the Ford rental exchange; Legal advice is given him by the Legal Aid department. But possibly he is a student in the Ford school, in that case he attends class after work. And stops in the Ford library on the way out.

Then he may go to the Ford Athletic field for a set of tennis or for baseball practice. Possibly he desires to take his family to the Ford band concert that evening; he procures his tickets before driving home in his Ford car.

**Social Saturday Night.**  
Lawn social at Oscar Wain's at Bairdsdale, Saturday evening, Aug. 7. Benefit Smith Memorial church of Fairview. Ice cream, coffee and cake. All invited.

Read the Want Ads.

## RACING CIRCUIT OPENS AT VANCOUVER, AUG. 19

The horses that have for several months past been in training on the race track at the fair grounds here are soon to go to Vancouver, Washington, for the Elks' week and fair, August 19-22. This is the opening of the North Pacific circuit which covers the following additional fairs and dates:

Grays Harbor county fair, Elmo, Washington, September 1-6.  
Klickitat county fair, Goldendale, Washington, September 14-18.  
Lane county fair, Eugene, Oregon, September 20-23.

Linn county fair, Albany, Oregon, October 4-9.

Multnomah county fair, Gresham, Oregon, October 4-9.

Oregon state fair, Salem, Oregon, September 27-October 2.

Sherman county fair, Moro, Oregon, October 11-16.

Southwestern Washington fair, Chehalis, Washington, Aug. 23-28.

Spokane Interstate fair, Spokane, Washington, September 6-11.

Washington state fair, Yakima, Washington, September 20-25.

Western Washington fair association, Puyallup, Wash., Oct. 5-10.

The Vancouver fair promises to be an unusually fine event with many special attractions, according to their announcement recently issued. The metropolis of southern Washington, with its 12,000 population and well developed agricultural territory is capable of showing the world the evidences of its advancement. Their slogan is "Meet Me on the Midway." W. Moriarity, secretary of the Vancouver fair, was in Gresham on Saturday and said he hoped to see many people from Gresham over his way.

## MRS. M. L. MORRISON ENJOYS VACATION TRIP

Mrs. M. L. Morrison, of Fairview, has just returned from a delightful three weeks' vacation. She went far south as Shasta Springs, California, and returned by way of Klamath Falls and Bend. While in Klamath Falls she visited with the E. J. Heseltine family and reports that the Heseltines are on one of the finest ranches around Klamath Falls.

During the time Mrs. Morrison was at Klamath Falls she went with a party of friends to Crater Lake. "Perfectly wonderful" is Mrs. Morrison's description of the trip. While on this trip the party encountered a snow storm.

The trip from Klamath Falls to Bend—163 miles—is not at all like a trip of that distance around here. It was a hard trip and one which took a full day's time.

Near Bend Mrs. Morrison said she had one of the unique experiences of her life. She went into the mountains to meet a party of friends with 3500 head of sheep who were coming to Bend. Although the men of the party were the cooks and it was a typical outdoors camp of the range the "grub" was fine and the novel experience was one of the most delightful of the trip.

Mrs. Morrison reports that the alfalfa crop is fine and that the wheat is promising in most sections of eastern Oregon.

At Condon she enjoyed a visit with the family of John Dennison and also called upon Mr. and Mrs. Townsend parents of J. W. Townsend of Fairview.

Mrs. Morrison is now back at her work as bookkeeper for the Sundial ranch.

## SOMETHING WRONG.

It would seem that the movie actors and actresses, with all their practice, ought to be wise to the marital game. Few of them need to marry for money or the comforts of a home and they ought to know when love is genuine. But judging from their divorce records they are not to be taken as examples of successful marriages. Instance two of the most popular screen artists, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin. According to Mildred Harris Chaplin's divorce complaint Charlie hasn't been an ideal husband by a long shot. She herself is a movie actress.

## Trying Experiments on the West.

Although it has been subject to continued agitation for about 40 years, single tax has never been adopted by any state in the Union. It is an experiment pure and simple.

Oregon and California have defeated it at numerous elections by ever increasing majorities.

Single tax is exactly what the name implies; a single, or one tax, and that one tax is upon the value of land, irrespective of improvements. The burden falls on the land owner and particularly the farmer. Oregon and California will again have to vote on single tax at the November election, not because the people want to, but because political experimenters raise sufficient money in the east to continually keep this measure on the ballot in the west in a vain effort to secure its passage. It will be safe to vote this measure down again.

## GRANGERS PICNIC AND FIELD DAY IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR; MANY ATTEND

"The farm element, in the last analysis are the people who express the sentiment of the nation," said Senator Geo. E. Chamberlain in his address to the crowd which gathered to hear him.

The senator said in his introductory remarks that he had been assigned the subject of Americanism but like some speeches it would be an accident if he got back to the text. He proceeded to give what he himself expressed as "a heart to heart chat." Even if his talk did not emphasize the term Americanism or even if he made no attempt to analyze the term Americanism one could hardly help hearing the message of Americanism that burned between the lines of his talk on the various problems which confront the nation and more particularly the farmer today.

He told of recent national legislation which had been enacted and was a distinct value to the farmers. Among those measures cited were the parcel post mail service, the federal reserve bank system, postal savings banks and various other measures intended for the aid of the farmers. He urged that farm and grange organizations back up the road work which is being started and especially interstate roads. This movement will open up highways which will aid in relieving the transportation problems of the present time.

Senator Chamberlain, paid high tribute to the person's who are some times called "book farmers." These men are doing splendid work and deserve praise for the many helpful discoveries which they have made in agricultural lines. He cited a number of cases where the "book farmer" at Washington, D. C., had discovered remedies for certain contagious diseases which prevented the sale of stock outside of certain states. Among the cases was the state of Oregon which was prevented by law from exporting sheep into other states until the department of agriculture discovered the cure for scabies which had infested Oregon flocks.

He also urged a different attitude toward the foreigner who comes to America and said that time and money should be expended in an effort to give them the American point of view. Too often the senator said, they were so busy earning money for their needs that they never did learn what America means to them.

Senator Chamberlain's address was helpful and interesting to the large audience that filled the space in front of the platform out in the grove.

Judge Geo. W. Stapleton gave the introductory address of the day and he addressed himself particularly to the grangers. He urged that grangers concentrate their efforts on the marketing situation and he said that success in solving the problems which confront the farmers today would be solved by cooperation rather than by legislation.

The judge named the cooperative organizations which are operating in this section at the present time, the poultrymen's, the fruit growers and the dairymen's league and urged upon them the necessity of holding fast no matter what opposition they might meet.

One of the most popular numbers on the program was the veterans quartet from Portland who sang many selections during the day

and the audience never tired of bearing them but called them back for encores time and again.

The members of the quartet are W. N. Morse, Dr. J. E. Hall, A. W. Mills and Z. M. Parvin and their combined ages total 312 years. Their accompanist was Mrs. Agnes Mastick, daughter of Mr. Mills. For the most part their numbers were of a patriotic nature and their songs seemed only a medium for expressing their feelings for it was easy to see the love of country and the sturdy Americanism in which characterize those who rallied to the call of the Union in the days of '61.

An amusing incident happened during the early part of the program when they sang an encore the old favorite about "A watermelon growing on the vine—how I wish that watermelon it was mine." Just as they concluded the song there was a stir in the audience and Benj. Cameron came rushing up with a large watermelon which he had obtained somewhere on the grounds. It was a joke which was much appreciated and came as a complete surprise to the veterans.

The orchestra of the Wilbur M. E. church in Portland proved themselves delightful entertainers and many complimentary things were said about their playing. The members of this organization were Miss Gladys Quirk, pianist; Miss Gladys Johnson, violinist, and Wilbur Quirk, cornetist.

Dr. E. C. Hickson was present and opened the program with an appropriate invocation.

Everyone brought their best singing voice in expectation of meeting Walter Jenkins and it was well that they did for the person who fails to sing when Walter Jenkins leads must be dumb. Mr. Jenkins radiates a sort of contagious cheer that makes everyone just a little happier and banishes the fogs of discouragement and bad humor. One surprising thing about this community singing is that the effect remains and several hundred people are still laughing and singing "John Brown's baby has a cold upon his chest." This was one of the amusing songs which Mr. Jenkins pulled off in the afternoon and the hearty laughs which it called forth made the year roll off every individual present. Staid and sober individuals laughed until the tears came and sang whenever they could stop laughing.

Dr. Hickman gave an amusing description of Rubenstein's piano playing and its effect upon a country friend. This was especially well rendered.

Miss Beatrice Rolf, who will teach in the Pleasant Valley school next fall, sang two pleasing selections. Miss Rolf has a clear sweet soprano voice and a pleasing personality.

Another number, which was especially fine and which came as a surprise, was the delightful solo by Mrs. Mary Pollock. Mrs. Pollock's first song was "Wave on Beautiful Flag of the Free," the second was about the old game "Hide and Seek" and the songs were not only original and clever but were so charmingly rendered that they received unlimited praise.

One of the ladies of Evening Star grange gave a short patriotic talk and led in the salute to the flag.

Of course the granges put on their stunts. The first was Fairview with a clever picture of the milk situa-

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## LOCAL MAN DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

C. G. Schneider, commander of the Gresham Post, American Legion, is a delegate to the national convention of the Legion which meets in Cleveland, Ohio, in September.

Mr. Schneider was elected one of the four delegates from the third congressional district at the state convention held at Astoria last week. The other three delegates are Geo. A. White, adjutant general of the state of Oregon; Arthur A. Murphy, and John A. Beckwith.

Major William S. Gilbert, of Astoria, ex-chaplain with the Third Oregon, was unanimously chosen to serve as state commander and G. L. Goodell was elected vice commander. Edward J. Eivers of Portland was re-elected as adjutant and Prescott W. Cookingham was re-elected department finance officer. All these elections were unanimous.

Gresham Post submitted a resolution making certain changes in the court martial regulations in the U. S. army. The unanimous support of the state committee on legislation was given this resolution which was later passed by the convention without a dissenting vote.

This resolution was prepared by Attorney Schneider and represented a good deal of study and work of lining up the facts and points. Senator Chamberlain obtained some of the information for Mr. Schneider at Washington, D. C.

The convention adopted a platform embodying their views and principles on various issues of the day.

The Legionnaires took a decided stand on the Japanese question and promised hearty support to movements which tend to check colonization, land ownership and also prevent the naturalization of Japanese children.

Stress was laid on the Americanization work of the Legion and their work in combating the I. W. W. and Red element which threaten this country.

The chamber of commerce in Astoria asked, and were pledged the aid of the state executive board in putting the Finnish newspaper out of business at Astoria.

The men all report that Astoria gave them a royal reception and everyone came home happy and satisfied with the work done, and last but not least—sun burned.

Local Legion men are praising the work done by Ernest Brugger and Floyd Mack in campaigning for Schneider and for legislation especially desired by the Gresham Post. The local delegates worked like Trojans and came home well satisfied with the result.

## COTTRELL DISTRICT IN HIGH SCHOOL WAR

As an aftermath of the vote on consolidation of the Cottrell school district in Clackamas county with Union High school District No. 2, two petitions have recently been circulated, one by residents in the northern part of the district for consolidation with the high school district, which the district as a whole turned down in June, and one for a union of the entire district with the union high district of Sandy. Naturally the situation provokes considerable feeling.

Those back of the move to divide the district for high school purposes are mostly those who have children already in the high school at Gresham, or whose children will soon be ready for high school. They do not wish to deprive their children of high school privileges and wish to take advantage of the splendid opportunity afforded if they become a part of the union district. They have a well-signed petition, which has been placed in the hands of Clerk K. A. Miller, and which was held pending a decision on the legality of the procedure, which favorable decision was recently received.

Come now those opposed to this plan, headed by Fred Wagner and L. L. Griffin and assisted by Kenneth Proctor, according to a statement of Wm. Booth, a warm supporter of the division plan. They made a whirlwind canvass of the district on Sunday, July 25, with a petition to unite the entire district with the Sandy high school district, and obtained sufficient signers to place the question before the people for a vote.

Those in the north of the district are greatly disturbed. They think there is no comparison between the advantages of the schools at Gresham and Sandy, and do not wish to send their children to the small school. The vote of the people will be awaited with considerable interest.

It is wrong to make horses wait from morning till night before giving them water. You would think it a pretty bad habit if you were compelled to go without a drink eight or ten hours at a time. So do the horses.

Get your cleaning and pressing done at the Gresham Steam Laundry. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Adv.

## GRESHAM MAN WILL MARRY FRENCH GIRL

Word has been received of the coming marriage of Ross Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, to Miss Germaine Peyroncelly of Paris.

Miss Peyroncelly is a French girl whom Ross met in his work in Paris. She was born in Cairo, Egypt, but both parents are French. Miss Peyroncelly speaks and writes the English language as well as the French and Mr. and Mrs. Brown have had some delightful letters from their prospective daughter-in-law.

The wedding will take place Aug. 17 and the young people plan to spend their honeymoon in the Pyrenees mountains.

After their return they will go to Cairo, Egypt, where Mr. Brown will take charge of the Cairo office of the American Express company. This is quite a promotion and one well deserved. His success has been rapid in his chosen line of work and friends here predict a brilliant future.

## LOCAL JERSEY BREEDERS ATTEND CLACKAMAS MEET

There were more than 200 persons registered at the Clackamas County Jersey Cattle club meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hart near Firwood Saturday.

The meeting was held out of doors and the lovely surroundings made the occasion a delightful one.

Professor Pitts of Oregon Agricultural College, C. D. Minton and M. S. Shrope, all gave interesting addresses on the different phases of Jersey breeding. Original songs, open discussion and the business session occupied the time.

There was a stock judging team of boys from Clackamas county and three ladies judged the cattle. Mrs. B. C. Altman, Miss Nellie McKinley and Mrs. Harry Bushman were the ladies team.

Lunch was served cafeteria style in the orchard and the arrangements were complete in every detail. The tables were fairly loaded with the bountiful supply of food.

Local members of the Multnomah Jersey Cattle club who attended were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Altman, C. H. Johanson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Brown, Miss Nellie McKinley, Mrs. Parker, Mr. Dillon, Harry West and daughters, Mrs. Harry Bushman and Miss West, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Manning, of Gresham, were also present and Mrs. Manning had charge of the registration of the visitors.

## FAIR BOARD TREATED TO DELICIOUS CHERRIES

C. M. Lake, who is a member of the board of directors of the Multnomah county fair, treated the fair board to a sample of cherries from his place near Boring. Although the cherries were not named they were christened Lake's special by the fair board. The cherries are delicious and Mr. Lake says they are from a seedling tree which he thinks is a cross between the Royal Ann and the Black Republican cherries. The seedling trees has grown up just between two cherry trees of those varieties. The new cherries are as large as the Royal Ann. The black in color and are as large as the Royal Ann. The flavor is sweet and the fruit juicy. It was said that they resembled the Oregon's.

## Oregon Club Members Eligible to Compete.

A free trip to England, or some cash awards, will be given to the winners of the Jersey cattle judging contest at the southeastern fair, Atlanta, Georgia, this fall. Oregon club members, as well as those of all other states of the Union are eligible to compete in this contest.

Each state is entitled to send one team, says H. C. Seymour, state club leader. The team scoring the highest in judging the stock, as well as the individual making the highest score, will have the trip to England. In addition, the state team winning the contest will get \$30 cash for spending money, although all expenses of the trip proper will be paid by the American Jersey Cattle club. The second highest team will get \$25 cash, the third \$20, the fourth \$15, and the fifth \$10.

Twenty-five states are planning to send teams, and the contest will be "red hot."

"Besides the training, the trip to Atlanta, the club camp, and the fun, it's not every day that country boys have a chance to earn a trip to London", says R. M. Gow, secretary of the cattle club.

An effort has been made to induce the 11 other breed associations to offer like valuable cash prizes.

Take the dull grind out of your life now and then by putting recreation into it if you want to get the most out of living.

## HARDING'S CREED



To safeguard  
To stabilize  
To prosper  
To think of  
To exalt  
To live for  
and revere

# America First

Uncle Sam: "Shake, Warren—My idea exactly!"