

FAIR GRANDSTAND IS BEING ENLARGED

The grandstand and bleachers at the fair grounds are being enlarged to accommodate the increased crowds which have been attending the fair during the past few years. The races have been one of the important features of the fair and an effort is being made to provide seating space for all who desire to see the races.

The section in the grandstand which has been reserved for the band will be taken out and additional seats placed there. The platform which was used during the Fourth of July celebration for the musical program, will be enlarged into a bandstand and the band will be on the opposite side of the race track this year. This will be a much better arrangement than that of former years. There will also be some additional space added to the grandstand. Work has already commenced on the additional space which is being added to the bleachers and when completed will probably seat from 200 to 300 additional persons.

Another improvement planned is the erection of a board fence a few feet back of the fence now along the race track in front of the grandstand. Automobiles have been in the habit of parking right up against the fence but now they will be kept back several feet and this will give the police a better opportunity to handle the crowd and to keep people off the race track.

The fair will open October 4, and continue for six days. Exhibits prepared by industrial clubs, school clubs and scores of individuals promise to make the fair an unusual success.

The opening day of the fair will be children's day, when all children under 15 years will be admitted without charge. Automobile races will also be a feature on the opening day.

Special features arranged for the other days of the fair are as follows: Tuesday, October 5—Gresham day, with campfire at night.

Wednesday, October 6—Pioneer day, Women's day and Grocersmen's day.

Thursday, October 7—Portland day, Oregon Manufacturers' day, Business Men's day, in which all civic organizations will participate. Livestock parade.

Friday, October 8—Fraternal day, Woodmen of the World day, Elks day, Grange day and School day.

Saturday, October 9—Derby day, Patriotic day, state societies and exhibition night.

All the superintendents of the departments are busy working for their section and all are making plans to make their department better than any year before and the best on the grounds this year.

Superintendents of the various departments are as follows:

Grounds, H. A. Lewis; agriculture, F. H. Crane; horticulture, G. H. Richey; floral, Mrs. Cliff Kern; horses, John Sleret; cattle, David McKeown; sheep and hogs, Theodore Brugger; poultry, City Commissioner Mann; domestic science, Mrs. Annie Hevel; art, Mrs. U. G. Smith; school club work, W. C. Alderson; grange exhibits, T. J. Kreuder; county exhibits, David M. Dunne; medicinal herbs and minerals, Mrs. Eugene Palmer; gates, J. W. Townsend, and police, C. M. Lake.

BERRY PICKERS GIVE BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. George Pullen was reminded of her birthday last Monday and was taken completely by surprise, when the pickers in Ed. Spath's berry field gave a picnic dinner in her honor. The pickers all take their lunches but on that day special plans were made, which included ice cream and a fine cake with 16 candles on it. The pickers managed to evade Mrs. Pullen long enough to spread the feast on the ground under the beautiful shade trees, where she was then invited to bring her lunch.

Those who enjoyed the picnic, besides Mrs. Pullen, were Mrs. John Bliss, Mrs. M. A. Stubbs, Mrs. Arza Smith, Mrs. Ed. McCann, Mrs. Reta Lantz, Mrs. Sophia Southard, Miss Margaret Parrington, the Misses Helen Bliss, Doris Zimmerman, Ina Smith, Willene Botkin, Gertrude Southard, Edna Mewhirter, Pearl Ruegg and Gladys McCann, Ed. Spath, Orville Spath, Robert McConnell, Edward Stubbs, Claire Stockton, Vaughn McCann, Clifford Gibbs and Chester Lantz.

Need Your Suit Cleaned? Have it French dry cleaned. Repairing neatly done. Tailoring for ladies and men.

PETER LENARD, Tailor.

Important Notice.

The Novelty store will be open from 1 to 5 each afternoon, August 9 to 14.

MRS. E. BOUGHNER, Prop.

BUSINESS MEN CONSIDER INTERESTING PROPOSITIONS

To help develop and introduce a new type of small tractor, which, if successful, would in a few years probably mean doubling the capacity of the Beaver State Motor Works and put Gresham on the map as a manufacturing center; to start a plan which would eventually make Gresham a second Hollywood, with big hotels, fine palaces, fountains, lakes and parks, and all that goes with production of motion picture films, including flocks of beautiful screen artists; to help finance a landing place and develop an air route between Gresham and Mt. Hood—these were the main propositions presented for consideration to the Gresham Business Men's association at a special meeting held last evening.

These plans may look so big that many will sneer at them and say impossible, but the attitude of those present last night was evidently hopeful and the sentiment seemed to be that Gresham should view her future with expectancy.

The new tractor is one which has been recently designed by Messrs. Larson and Zilm. A demonstration was given a few weeks ago and it was considered very successful. Letters patent have been applied for on some of the mechanical devices used. The inventors desire to construct a working model which can be done at the Beaver State Motor foundry and machine shop. Personally they haven't capital sufficient to bear the heavy expense of drawings and patterns, hence are presenting to the local people an opportunity to assist them and get in on the ground floor of the project as an opportunity for investment as well as to help encourage a local enterprise. The matter is being put in businesslike form and its progress will be watched with interest.

The other matters were referred to committees for investigation and report at future meetings.

A. F. CHASE LAID TO REST AT DOUGLASS

The community was shocked and saddened Friday evening, August 6, when the news was received that Arthur F. Chase had passed away at noon. Although in poor health for many years he was only confined to his bed for a short time and friends were not aware of the serious nature of his illness until news of his death reached them. The direct cause of his death was uremic poisoning.

Mr. Chase has lived on his farm between Gresham and Pleasant Home for the past 20 years and during that time has won many friends. A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral services which were conducted by Rev. A. J. Ware, of Oregon City, a former pastor of the Baptist church at Pleasant Home where Mr. Chase attended church. The services were held at the home at 2 p. m. and interment was in the Douglass cemetery. The abundance of floral tributes were a faint testimony to the love and respect which the community felt for Mr. Chase and his bereaved family.

He leaves to mourn their loss his widow, two sons, Raymond and Millard, and two daughters, Ida and Wilma; three brothers, J. F. Chase of Calgary, Canada, H. P. Chase of Salem, James Chase of Prosser, Washington; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Cady of La Cygne, Kansas; and Mrs. Frances Bartels of Durham, Kansas.

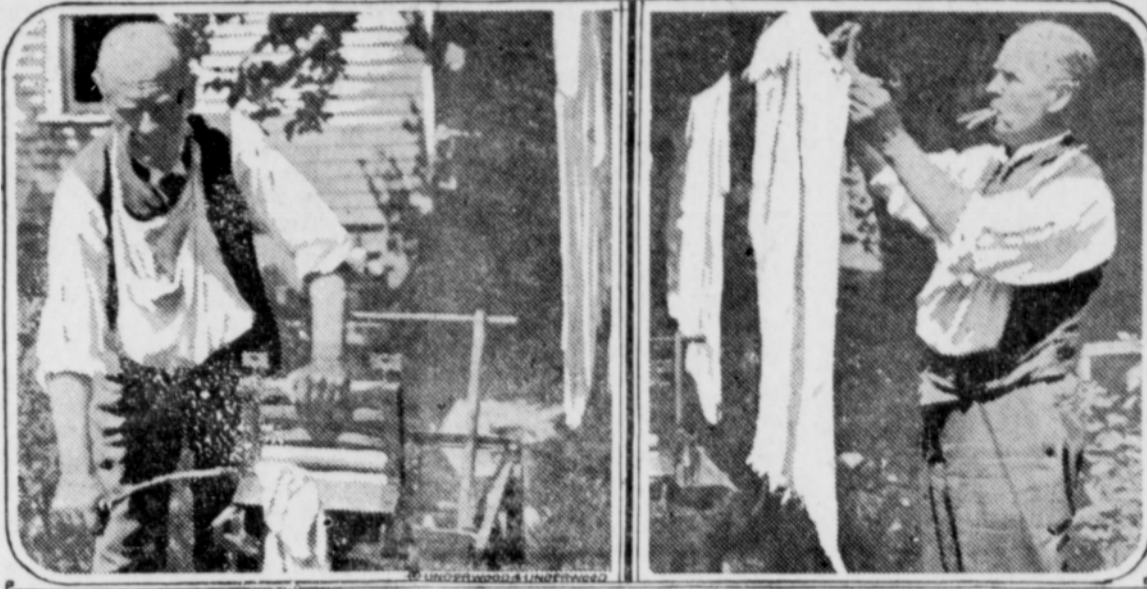
Two brothers, H. P. and James Chase and their wives, and one niece, Miss Lucile Chase of Salem, attended the funeral. Mrs. Chase's sister, Mrs. Mary K. Miles and daughters, Anna and Lois were also present.

APPOINTED HEAD OF ARMY NURSE CORPS



Miss Julia Stimson, who has been made chief of army nurse corps with the rank of major, Miss Stimson has been engaged in army nurse work for many years, serving overseas in the recent war. She has just donned her new military uniform of major, U. S. A.

DRY NOMINEE'S CAMPAIGN FROM WASHTUB ON BACK PORCH



Aaron S. Watkins, of Germantown, O., prohibition candidate for president, goes Senator Harding one better, in conducting his dry campaign. He is running for office from over the washtub on his back porch. Watkins, professor in a military college, has long done the family wash every Monday morning—and he is staying on the job despite his nomination to lead the dry ticket, as these new pictures show. He is a Methodist Episcopal minister; twice vice presidential candidate and once candidate for the governorship of Ohio.

MEMBERS OF OUTLOOK FORCE ENJOY SCENIC HIGHWAY TRIP

The Outlook force is again on the job, refreshed and ready for work after one of the finest vacation trips that any of the party had ever experienced.

The party started at a few minutes after six, on Saturday, in two Overland Fours. The first stop was at Crown Point where the first machine, which got an earlier start, waited for the rest of the party. A thick fog enveloped the valley and Columbia River gorge but the sun soon broke through the fog clouds and during the half hour spent at Crown Point the fog lifted until the river was visible and within another half hour the fog was gone and the air was clear and sweet.

The Columbia river highway was as delightful as usual and the two machines sped merrily along, stopping at some of the more noted places to take pictures and view the wonderful falls that tumble down over the cliffs to the valley below.

Arriving at Waukeena falls everybody got out with a wonderful appetite for breakfast. Fire was soon blazing in the furnace and breakfast was prepared. Talk about your moonlight parties! Did you ever try a sunrise party with breakfast in the woods. Bacon never tasted so good before and fried potatoes, hot coffee and cream—words fail to express how good everything tasted after the whole party took a climb up to the upper falls and a slide down again. Mrs. St. Clair was the only one who did not make the climb but she appointed herself chief cook and prepared breakfast.

There were a number of parties who stopped at the falls for breakfast and more than one pan of bacon and eggs sizzled on the hot stove. From Waukeena falls the Outlook party went on as far as Hood River with but very few stops. The road is all paved as far as Hood River and the trip is one series of beautiful scenes which delight the eye and drive a kodak fiend to distraction.

The gorge was a little smoky in the neighborhood of Warendale but it is unusually clear for so late in the season. Natives of that section say that they do not remember a summer when there was so little smoke.

When the cars stopped at Hood River the difference in climate was noticed immediately and most of the party stood on a shady corner rather than stay in the machines which stood in the sun. After a short stop to learn the directions a short trip through the Hood River valley was taken. It was about this time that the faces of part of the crowd began to take on the beautiful pink hue that still remains to remind them of the trip.

It would seem that the crop of apples in the lower Hood River valley would not be up to normal for many trees seemed to be almost bare of fruit. It was a surprise to see so many dead trees which had evidently been killed by the freeze last winter. There were dead trees or limbs in almost every orchard.

Irrigation was going on in most places and was of interest to the Greshamites who were not familiar with that sort of farming. Most of the party decided they would rather own a lot in Gresham than own the whole Hood River valley if they had to live there. It is a nice country, however, and Hood River is a nice town with many fine buildings and beautiful homes.

After a trip through the valley the next stopping point was at the White Salmon ferry. After hoisting the white flag and waiting about one-half hour the ferry arrived and un-

loaded five automobiles. There were six machines and a motorcycle waiting and by the sardine method of packing they were all arranged on the ferry and we made the short trip across the river where we began the trip on the Washington side.

The country around White Salmon shows the effects of the dry climate and the hills especially are bare and brown and have patches of some scrubby green trees which appear to be pines or oak.

There are two roads from the White Salmon ferry to the town of White Salmon which is about three miles from the ferry. The road to the left leads up the hill and is very steep and narrow but the view of the river is perfectly wonderful and can be seen for several miles both ways. The lower road leads around by Bingen and is a much better one as it is wide and not quite so hard a climb.

We found White Salmon was quite a little town and like most progressive towns had a camp ground for tourists. The equipment is not elaborate but it provides a place for tourists to rest and seems to be kept up by the business men of White Salmon.

We had dinner there and enjoyed ourselves very well except for the crowd of visitors in "yellow jackets" that buzzed around the table. This had the effect of making some of the girls a trifle nervous. No one was stung however.

After passing the town of White Salmon the road was a little rough but was very fair and not at all hard to travel on. In fact the roads were unusually good all of the way from White Salmon to Stevenson and any one who is familiar with their car would have no difficulty in making the trip. The roads are smooth, but along the sides of the White Salmon river, Wind river, and the various gorges, are very steep and narrow. All bad turns have signs on each side and with a careful driver who is not afraid of the sound of the horn the trip can be made a pleasure.

In the whole trip we only passed two or three cars on the hills as this road is not very well known. Speed fiends prefer the paved highways and all of those who drive on these roads are people who are careful. The view from the bluffs between White Salmon and Carson is wonderful beyond description. The road runs along the bluffs above the river for miles and at every turn one gets a view of the upper Columbia river that is as wonderful as that at Crown Point. The road runs at even a higher elevation than Crown Point in many places.

All in the party agreed that the Oregon side of the river was even more beautiful than the Washington side and a trip on the Evergreen highway makes one appreciate the Oregon side of the river more than ever.

The most wonderful view was on the ridge between the Little White Salmon and the White Salmon rivers. From this point the Columbia river could be seen for many miles both ways and just across the river lay charming Hood River valley.

The valley spread out between the rolling brown hills on the east with the patches of green showing on their sides, to the steeper forest clad ranges which were topped by Larch mountain on the west.

South of the valley stands the majestic Mt. Hood towering above the valley like a sentinel on guard. The valley lies between these mountains and tempts one to linger and feast one's eyes on its beauties. The apple

Continued on page 3

GIANTS WIN GAME BY SPLENDID HITTING

The Gresham Giants are forging ahead in their effort to win the cup in the class A-1 and the feel that they have a good chance to win although there are one or two teams that will give them a hard game.

Last Sunday the game between the Gresham Giants and the Nicolai Door company was won by the home team with a score of 26-4.

The game was called at the end of the 6th inning as the score was large enough and everyone was tired from running bases.

The game was featured by lots of hitting by Gresham team which gathered 24 hits. The visiting team used four pitchers in effort to stop the hitting but it was in vain. The batteries were Stockton and Bateman for the Giants and Nelson and Langhard for the Nicolai Door Co.

Next Sunday the Giants will play their first game off of the home field. They will play the Moose team at Crystal Park where the Moose lodge will hold a picnic. The Gresham team request that a number of "rooters" accompany the team as their support always does much toward winning the game. This is an opportunity for the Gresham baseball fans to witness a good game and help the Giants in their effort to win the in the class A-1 and they feel that

POULTRY SPECIALIST TO GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

At a meeting of the Gresham Co-operative Poultrymen, recently a committee was appointed to help in the arrangements for the Poultry week which will be August 17-18-19-20. On these days culling demonstrations will be held at various places throughout the county.

Several communities have already started arrangements for their demonstrations.

Mr. Herbert E. Crosby, extension poultry specialist, will be here that week to conduct the culling demonstrations. At these community demonstrations Mr. Crosby will instruct those present how to cull their own flocks in a very effective manner.

The importance of culling need no longer be emphasized, as the most successful poultry men practice culling not only once a year but several times during the year. Some of them who are getting the best results make a practice of culling once every month during the summer and fall. The method is so simple that the careful observer after spending an hour with Mr. Crosby will be able to successfully cull their own flock and make it more profitable.

Further announcement will be made later.

Keep in style. Try one of those "classy-fied" ads.

MADE \$8,500,000 IN EIGHT MONTHS



Agreeing to pay 50 per cent on all money loaned to him for 90 days, Charles Ponzl, former Boston restaurant dishwasher, is credited with having made eight and one-half million dollars in eight months. Now Uncle Sam is investigating—but can find only that Ponzl manipulated foreign exchange coupons. Meanwhile Ponzl smiles and enjoys his wealth.

HIGH SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON SEPT. 20

Plans are well under way for the opening of Union High School No. 2, the biggest institution in this end of the county. Principal Goodwin is here, after a brief vacation, and is endeavoring to have every preparation complete on September 20, when the school will open. The date was set late, at the meeting of the high school board last Saturday evening, to accommodate the large number of young people who are assisting on the farms and in the homes.

A. M. Wilkinson, the school janitor, has already commenced the work of putting the buildings in perfect sanitary condition. Floors, walls and furniture are being cleaned and disinfected and everything will be as sweet and clean as a new home.

Principal Goodwin reports that school will open with 14 teachers, including the librarian, who is filling a long felt need in connection with the high school work. All courses leading to college entrance have been strengthened and in addition to this special emphasis will be placed on the vocational subjects, such as agriculture, farm mechanics, home economics and commercial, and both instrumental and vocal music will be taught. There will be a concerted effort to meet community needs so far as possible and in order to determine just what they are, a survey of the high school district will be made by Mr. Goodwin and the new head of the department, H. C. McCormick.

On account of the anticipated crowded condition of the school, the board has definitely determined to not admit any outside students. Cedar and Boring districts will vote on the question of annexation during the latter part of this month and if their vote is favorable the building will be crowded to the limit. The report has been circulated that seniors from outside districts will be admitted in preference to any others but this is erroneous as all students from outside districts will be necessarily barred. The proposition of building another bungalow or portable school was discussed at the board, but as the decision has been made to purchase the ten acres north of the present grounds, it was not thought advisable to incur any further indebtedness at this time.

Clerk K. A. Miller was instructed to advertise for bids for the transportation of students from the various districts comprising the union high school district.

The resignation of Cecil P. Moffitt, head of the agricultural department, was presented and accepted. The matter of choosing his successor is in the hands of Principal Goodwin, who is in consultation with Prof. E. E. Elliott of Salem, state director of vocational education. The complete teaching force will be announced in the near future.

Additional Gresham Locals

Mrs. Mabel Kaser and three children and Miss Nora Pullen are visiting in Mayville, in eastern Oregon, with their sister, Mrs. Ida Schomp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gardner and their guest, Miss Violet Remy of Gardner, Kansas, are spending the week at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kern entertained at a dinner last Sunday, the guests being Rev. Father O'Flynn and Miss Kathleen Rowan of Lents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Melloy of Hillsboro, Mr. Fitzgerald of Beaverton and Mrs. W. R. Kern. During the afternoon they went to the W. R. Kern home, where Miss Rowan delighted all with her fine piano playing.

Kenneth Roberts visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roberts, on Saturday and Sunday. Kenneth has been assistant engineer on the Hood River to Mosier section of the Columbia river highway just completed.

Miss Winifred St. Clair visited with friends in Salem over the week-end.

Miss Clara and Kenneth Mason are visiting with relatives near Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stanley, of Portland, were guests on Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shipley.

Clarence Hill, formerly of Gresham, was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Larsen.

Mrs. J. H. Hoss spent the week-end at Seaside, the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Hoss.

Lillie Imo Houser accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Larsen and Miss Florence Hill went to Portland today where Imo will stay with her parents. Imo and Florence are cousins and have been enjoying a week, or ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Larsen.

Ford runabout 1919 model for sale. First class condition. Phone 33.

tt