

## GRESHAM REPUBLICANS TO MEET MON.

A meeting of republicans of eastern Multnomah has been called for Monday night, August 23, in Carlson's (M. W. A.) hall at Gresham.

John L. Day, county chairman, will be present and give a talk on the needs and opportunities of the campaign. It is hoped the meeting will result in the organization of an eastern Multnomah republican club which will be the one big campaign organization for this part of the county and direct activities in the leading centers such as Gresham, Fairview, Troutdale, Pleasant Home, Rockwood and other localities. The Gresham republican club, organized last spring with about 30 members, has been asked to merge with this larger sub-county organization. The invitation is also extended to any other local clubs in the territory.

A meeting of leaders from several localities was held last Tuesday night at the home of O. A. Eastman to talk over the plans of organization. County Chairman Day was present to assist in the organization and outline some of the possible lines of activity of the club. Those present besides Mr. Day were, E. E. Heslin of Fairview, Herace Lake of Pleasant Home, H. F. Whilon of Powell Valley, D. C. Ross, John Brown, H. L. St. Clair and O. A. Eastman, of Gresham. Mr. Day was accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Wheelwright of Portland. The plans are intended to include the women voters as well as the men.

At the meeting Tuesday night E. E. Heslin was elected temporary chairman and H. L. St. Clair temporary secretary.

It was suggested that plans be made for a big republican rally, picnic and barbecue on the county fair grounds on Labor Day, Monday, September 6. Messrs. Lake, Eastman, and St. Clair were appointed a committee to develop the plan and report at the meeting Monday night.

The committee believes the time and place to be ideal for one of the biggest rallies ever held in this end of the county. It is expected to secure some speakers of wide reputation. Many will want to make this a holiday and picnic occasion and enjoy the inspiration of a big political meeting.

It is desired that the meeting on Monday night be held beginning as promptly as 8 o'clock as possible. An urgent invitation is extended to all republican men and women in this part of Multnomah county to attend.

## LIVESTOCK LEADER VISITS CLUB BOYS

Miss Ethel I. Calkins and L. J. Allen, state livestock club leader, held a stock judging tour Wednesday to select the teams to enter the contest this fall. One team will go to the state fair at Salem and one to the Pacific International fair to be held later. It is possible that one team may go to Spokane to the Interstate fair but this has not been definitely decided.

There were 15 boys on the tour Wednesday and they did exceptionally good work. They spent the morning at B. C. Altman's where they judged pure bred Jersey cows and pure bred Hampshire sheep.

Mr. Allen was a little late in arriving and Miss Calkins chose two cows and started the boys on the work. After a very businesslike judging contest it was found that Miss Calkins and six of the boys had given the cows the same places on the score card. When Mr. Allen arrived he scored the cows and said it was a difficult class to score. When he completed his work and announced his scoring it was found that it was the same as that of Miss Calkins and the six boys.

A picnic lunch was served at the Altman home and was supplemented by some special treats furnished by Mrs. Altman. A delightful time was had by all of the boys as well as the leaders.

In the afternoon the boys judged pure bred Duroc Jersey hogs at Johanson Bros. farm.

Miss Calkins reports an increased number of pure bred hogs being raised by club members this year and is expecting that the exhibits at the fair will be much better than in former years.

Thursday the Holstein calf club of this county went on a tour to visit all of the calves owned by the club. Members of the club own seven pure bred calves and four high class grades. Mr. Allen gave them some pointers on how to care for their calves so as to prepare them for exhibition at the county fair.

**Houses for Sale in Gresham.**  
We have a number of houses for sale at prices ranging from \$1200 to \$4500.  
KRIDER & ELKINGTON.  
Phone 17x.

## RAISING THE FLAG HE LOVES



Senator Warren G. Harding hauling Old Glory to the masthead on the morning of his notification of his selection to head the Republican ticket.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ALICE E. TAYLOR

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice E. Taylor were held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her son, Edward, near Gresham, where she passed away on Sunday. Dr. A. Thompson of Gresham conducted the service. The funeral was in charge of R. R. Carlson, assisted by W. H. Hamilton of Montavilla. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. N. Clananah and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair of Gresham. The pall bearers were P. A. Johnson, Roy Crumb, R. Treber, H. Treber, John Larson and A. G. Anderson. The body was laid to rest in Douglas cemetery. The following obituary was read:

Alice E. Taylor died at the home of her son, Sunday, August 15, after suffering from rheumatism for several years.

Alice E. Blakeslee was born in Michigan, February 18, 1855, and was married to V. V. Taylor, April 23, 1872. To this union four children were born: Edward, of Gresham; Dr. Ernest of Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Fink, of Illinois, and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor moved to Illinois soon after their marriage where they resided until after his death, after which she made her home with her son.

She was a member of the Methodist church of Lynden, Illinois, and the Order of Eastern Star. She is survived by her four children and one sister and one brother. Also one brother-in-law, one niece and two nephews.

Before her death she called her folks together and bade them goodbye and said she was ready and wanted to go. She was a kind and faithful mother and always looked on the bright side of everything, no matter how dark it looked before her and she always had a pleasant word for all as she traveled through life's journey.

## NEWS-ITEM LAUDS WORK OF C. P. MOFFITT

From the News-Item, a live publication put out in the interests of secondary vocational education by the Oregon State Board for Vocational Education, we note the following item:

"We regret to announce the resignation of Mr. Cecil P. Moffitt as instructor in the union high at Gresham. Mr. Moffitt has been offered an important position in one of the most important lines of agricultural production in which he will receive an increase in salary. We are sorry to lose him from the Smith-Hughes bunch for he is the dean of the corps in point of service. Moffitt has done a lot of good building at Gresham and leaves with the good wishes of the farmers he has helped there."

It is indeed a loss to the community and school to lose Mr. Moffitt who had won the respect and confidence of the farmers of this community. While they regret to lose him from their midst, they will be glad to learn that he is advancing in his work and will be in a position to serve an even larger number of farmers.

## LINNEMANN AND MT. HOOD DEPOTS COMBINED

A change has been made in the management of the Mt. Hood depot. In an effort to curtail expense the Mt. Hood depot and the Linnemann station have been put under the management of one agent, J. V. Cogswell, who has been the agent at Linnemann for a number of years.

Mr. Cogswell announces that hereafter the Mt. Hood depot will be open for the purpose of handling freight, from 7:15 a. m. to 8:20 a. m.; from 9:50 a. m. until 12 noon. In the afternoon the office will be open from 5 to 6 p. m.

At any other hour of the day Mr. Cogswell can be reached by telephone at the Linnemann office.

Mr. Cogswell is a very efficient agent and will endeavor to serve the patrons of both offices to the best of his ability.

## SCENIC BEAUTIES SHOULD BE DEVELOPED

An organized effort should be made to develop the Mt. Hood area for local and tourist benefit is the opinion of Dr. Frank A. Waugh, a landscape architect of Amherst, Mass., and collaborator in the forest service, who has just spent six weeks in the northwest forests.

Dr. Waugh has made a careful examination of the Mount Hood region, working with the forest service and members of the bureau of public roads, including O. H. Purcell, district engineer, in planning the road so that it will develop the best scenic effects.

Dr. Waugh explains that the vast utilities of recreation and health contained in the Oregon national forest, comprising a large part of the Mount Hood region, cannot be developed by the forest service. The beneficiaries in the form of private persons, campers, tourists, clubs, corporations and municipalities must plan the actual development, he states.

In addition to the problem of roads, which are now under construction, trails must be constructed. The Trails club and the Mazamas are already engaged in this work, and the forest service has its own system of trails.

Camp grounds must also be provided for automobile tourists and the forest service is planning several.

Here is a suggestion for local people, those of Gresham, Pleasant Home, and Sandy especially, to get in on the ground floor, so to speak, and by small investments that will hardly be missed help to develop some matchless tourist attractions which can be made a source of income that will pay a handsome dividend both directly and indirectly in the not distant future. In a few years the Mt. Hood loop highway will be completed affording a beautiful hardsurfaced scenic drive from Portland to Hood River, around Mt. Hood, and back to Portland.

Already a company has been formed and application made to the government for a permit to improve the road from Government Camp to the snow line with development of parks along the way, making the timber line accessible to camping parties for at least four months in the year.

The purpose of the trip to Mt. Hood made recently by several business men of Gresham was particularly to investigate the feasibility of this project and it is declared to be entirely expedient at a comparatively small cash outlay. The promoter of the plan is M. W. Wilkins of Portland, who has already started a company and spent considerable time and money on the project.

## STATE POULTRY SPECIALIST CROSBY SAYS CULLING IS AN IMPORTANT COG

"Fifteen years ago a good hen didn't have any chance to live" said Prof. H. E. Crosby, state poultry specialist, in his talk before a group of poultrymen at the D. T. Williams poultry yard near Pleasant Home, Thursday morning.

Mr. Crosby went on to say that the old method was to put down a little feed and catch the hen that came closest to it. This is usually one of the best hens of the flock as the gentle hens on the average are better producers than the nervous flighty ones which are hard to handle. In former days if there was only one laying hen in the flock it was sure to go for the family's Sunday dinner and the egg-producing hen doesn't make as good dumplings as the fat and meaty non-producer, according to Professor Crosby.

Another theory which the trapnest had exploded, he said, was one which everyone was familiar with, "the early moult is the best producer." This was emphasized by even the experts Mr. Crosby said until the trapnest came into use and it was proved that the early moult is almost without exception the low producing hen.

The one point which Mr. Crosby emphasized many times was that "culling" was only one small cog in the poultry wheel and that feeding, housing and general care were the biggest factors and unless a flock was properly cared for it was difficult for even an expert in culling to judge correctly. Good common sense was a necessary addition which must be added to the knowledge obtained at demonstrations.

Many people had gained the impression that culling by physical examination was more accurate than a trapnest. "This is emphatically wrong," said Mr. Crosby. "No method is so accurate as the trapnest but for the average poultrymen, trapnests are impractical owing to the extra time which it takes to care for the flock. For these, culling by physical examination will eliminate the non-producers and add to the profits of a poultryman."

No better time or culling could be found than the two weeks right at hand. The middle of August is the ideal time for the busy farmer and amateur poultryman to learn to cull his flock, Mr. Crosby said. The specialty poultryman should cull continuously throughout the year.

Mr. Crosby warned the audience that many low producing hens are not culled but were low producers because they were lousy and poorly fed. Consequently in culling a flock the care and feed which they have had will determine the accuracy of the test. A mite-infested poultry house offsets good feeding and breeding and all of these things must be considered. It was not to be supposed that culling would cause poorly fed or poorly housed hens to lay, it will only eliminate the boarders in the flock.

Two points which Mr. Crosby said should be understood by the poultrymen were that there is no sure method of culling young pullets other than removing the cripples, slow maturing and those of low vitality; also the fact that culling only determines what the hen has done the past season. A hen may have been a high producer in her first

year and later become a low producing hen.

In judging a hen as a cull because she is an early moult, allowance should be made for broody hens; hens that raised chicks or ones poorly fed. As a general rule, however, Mr. Crosby said that the early moult would lay as well during the winter if her head was off.

Any kind of a hen will produce eggs in the spring when eggs are cheap but the kind of a hen that the poultrymen want is the one that will keep up production for a long season and keep the egg basket going to market all during the winter.

"The later a hen lays in the fall, the later she molts and the greater will be her yearly production and her value as a breeder," said Mr. Crosby. The average hen will commence to moult in September and the better hen will commence in October and many fine producers molts in the latter part of November and December.

In culling, Professor Crosby said that there were five points to note: Hens should be examined for moult, changes in body depth, loss of yellow pigment, quality of skin, and vitality and disposition. "Don't cull the hen unless there is an agreement of the different characteristics of a poor layer."

The cull hens will show weaknesses such as follows: Low vitality, inactive, poor eaters, long beaks, dull, listless sunken eyes, and dry shriveled combs; starting to moult before middle of August; yellow shanks, small, puckered, hard, dry, yellow vents; thick stiff pin bones close together, small spread between keel and pelvic bones; small, hard, firm, abdomen; cylindrical heavy yellow shanks and long sharp toe nails; late to leave the roost in the morning and going to roost early in the evening; the persistent sitter; bad habits such as feather pulling, egg eating, etc.; over-fat hens with broken down abdomens.

Before culling a flock, learn the owner's method of feeding, see if the hens are lousy; examine the house for mites; study range, water and green food supply, as all these factors have a direct bearing upon the efficiency of the work.

Mark the late moulting, high producing hens for use in a special breeding yard next spring, headed by a high producing male.

After Professor Crosby had discussed culling and demonstrated the different points with a cull hen and a fine one the audience was taken to a pen of year-old hens and each given a hen to score. The poultrymen demonstrated that they had been apt pupils and practically all made correct decisions as to whether or not the hen they had was a cull, good, average, or fine.

It was here also that the value of a catching crate was demonstrated. It was shown how it reduced the labor and the fright in culling the flock. There was a live interest in the subject and Mr. Crosby was kept busy answering questions.

Beside the demonstration the amateur poultrymen found much of interest in the different labor-saving conveniences which Mr. Williams has on his place. His arrangements for caring for his flock are very fine. A great deal of interest was displayed in a pen of 300 March pullets

## COACH OF OLYMPIC BOXING TEAM



H. Merle Webb, better known as "Spike" Webb, attracted so much attention by his work with the A. E. F. that he has been chosen out of about 200 applicants as coach of the American boxing team to the Olympic games. He was also called to Annapolis, Md., to train sailors.

## PLEASANT HOME BAPTISTS PICNIC

There were about 80 persons who attended the Baptist Sunday school and Aid society picnic at Dodge park, Thursday. A very enjoyable day was spent at this popular park. The only disappointment of the day was the fact that the ice cream didn't arrive as scheduled but came up on the 5 p. m. car and went on to Bull Run. To make up in a measure for this disappointment a new order has been placed and the ice cream will be served at the close of the Sunday school hour Sunday. It will not be necessary to urge that all the picnickers be on hand.

At the picnic a number of contests were put on among which was the golf game which was won by Mrs. Ed. Hamilton. Mrs. Vera Tucker won second place.

Mrs. B. C. Altman won the bottle filling contest and Mrs. Alva Lauderback came second. Nice prizes were given for both of these contests. A candy hunt was much enjoyed by the primary pupils while the older children enjoyed swimming and wading in the river.

which he has. They are an exceptionally fine lot. In spite of all efforts to hold them back the pen of 300 are laying more than 70 eggs per day at the present time. They are exceptionally well developed.

Among the poultrymen who were present were Mrs. R. F. Walters, Miss Anna Lennartz, Mrs. S. J. Benison, Miss Lucy Adams, Mrs. John Wheeler, Miss Ella Meisner of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. McCausland, of Boring; Karl J. Hagberg, Axel Johnson, Grant Sloop, A. Dowsett and S. B. Hall, county agent. Roy Stewart, field reporter for the Portland Journal, and Alta M. Gentry, of the Outlook. There were also a number of others whose names were not learned.

After the work was finished at the Williams farm or rather when the hour grew so late that Mr. Crosby had to leave. Mr. Hall, Mr. Crosby, Miss Meisner and Mrs. Gentry went on to Grant Sloop's farm where they inspected a very fine lot of hens. Mr. Sloop had been doing some culling on his flock and Professor Crosby complimented him on the splendid work he had done.

One pen of about 125 hens, four and five years old, attracted considerable attention. They are selected stock and are kept for breeding purposes but are also a fine producing pen. At the present time they are averaging 55 per cent egg production. They are late moulting, having moulted in December last year. Mr. Sloop said they were in full moult during the cold weather last winter and that for some time he was afraid they would freeze. In spite of their fine record from year to year Mr. Sloop is continually watching them and expects to cull out from time to time any who develop any of the indications of a cull.

Altogether it was a very profitable morning and is typical of the meetings that have been held in various communities in eastern Multnomah.

The prospects are good for a demonstration farm in each of several communities at which place Professor Crosby will come at regular intervals and give help in the different problems that face the poultrymen.

The interest has been fine at all of the meetings and the poultrymen are anxious that they should continue from time to time.

**Library Hours for Summer Months.**  
Vacation hours are now in force at the Gresham branch library, which will continue until September 1. They are as follows: 2:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 2:30 to 5:30 on Saturdays. The library will not be opened on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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

Bargains in the want ads.

## MT. HOOD HIGHWAY BEING CONSTRUCTED

The decision of the highway commissioners on the route of the Mt. Hood loop highway is promised on the 24th of this month. It will be given at that time provided certain Portland city commissioners do not hold up the commission for a further delay.

There seems to be no question as to the route as far as Gresham is concerned, but from a short distance east of Gresham to beyond Sandy there are two possible routes, one north of the Sandy river through Bull Run, the other through the town of Sandy following closely the present route through Kelso, Sandy, Cherryville, Brightwood and on to Government Camp. This route is surveyed and the stakes can be seen at various points where it parallels or crosses the old wagon road.

In the government reserve, which begins near Rhododendron, the road has been opened and graded nearly all the way to Government Camp and some work is being done east of the latter place. The new road bed is wide, has very low per cent grades, with substantial concrete bridges across all streams. There are long stretches of straight road. There is every indication that when it is hardsurfaced the Mt. Hood loop highway will be one of the finest scenic highways of the state.

From Government Camp on and around the eastern slope of Mt. Hood there is said to be some very difficult road construction. A large portion of it however is in the government forest reserve.

Another tour of inspection of this proposed highway was made early this week when a party composed of State Highway Commissioners E. E. Kiddle and R. A. Booth, Geo. W. Joseph, an official of the Mt. Hood loop road association, County Commissioners Hoyt, Muck and Holman and Commissioner-elect Chas. Rudeen, went over the route. They were met by members of the forestry service who accompanied them over a 26-mile section on horseback. They returned by way of Hood River.

## BERRY GROWERS TO PICNIC AUGUST 27

The annual picnic of the Cooperative Berry Growers will be held at the grove on the county fair grounds on Friday, August 27, 1920.

A full program of sports and a program of instrumental music, solos and choruses will be given as well as an inspection tour of several large berry fields.

From 9:30 to 10 a. m., the growers will meet at County Agent S. B. Hall's office. At 10 a. m. they will start on an inspection tour of some of the berry fields near Gresham.

The first place to be visited will be E. Spaths north of town; second, west on the Section Line road to F. Robinsons; third, south by Rockwood road to Linnemann and from there to Arthur Helney's strawberry fields, returning to Gresham, call at J. G. Chlodo's and H. W. Strong's (the Cotton ranch) and from there to the fair grounds grove for lunch. From 12 to 2 p. m. the time will be spent in arranging and eating lunch and in visiting.

From 2 to 4 p. m. a musical program will be given and talks on the "Fruit Growing Outlook in this District," and "Problems in Production and Cooperative Marketing, Past, Present, and Future," will be given by experienced berry growers.

From 4 to 6 p. m. there will be foot races, sack races, potato races, and jumping contests at the grandstand. There will also be a tug of war between teams made up of residents living east and west of the Main street in Gresham and the Gresham-Fairview road. There will be a progressive game of quilts and persons who enjoy this game should bring along their favorite horse-shoes.

Good prizes will be offered for the winners in all the contests.

At 6 p. m. there will be a picnic supper and a social hour with music and talks.

An invitation has been extended to everyone to attend.

## Two Important Real Estate Deals Made.

Two important real estate transfers have been made recently by Krider & Elkington.

J. B. Jones, of Cottrell, sold his 30-acre farm to J. Roseman of Portland for \$8500. Mr. Roseman has moved onto the place. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are on their way to California.

Frank A. Moore has sold his five-acre home near Schiller station to C. E. Jackson from Omaha, Nebraska, who has taken possession. The price was \$2500.

The public has the power to squelch the profiteer.