

PETITION DENIED CEDAR DISTRICT

The District Boundary Board on August 30 acted upon the petitions presented by Boring, Fairview and Cedar districts asking that an election be called in each district for the purpose of joining Union high school district No. 2.

The first petition considered was that of Cedar. Superintendent Alderson recommended that it be denied. He stated, according to report, that it was just an attempt on the part of the Union high board to force the districts to join by refusing to accommodate the children.

An attorney representing Emil Olsen, Mrs. Olive Strebin, Corbett Hopkins of Cedar, and Mrs. Ed Osburn of Gresham, found some technical deficiencies in the petition which, it is said, might constitute grounds for rejection. Commissioner Hoyt waived this issue aside by the remark that such omissions could easily be rectified. The attorney also stated that it was signed by "transients and those passing through the district." This statement was distinctly amusing to Cedar residents present, all signers of the petition.

The Commissioners asked for the vote in previous election and it was given 19 to 8 opposed to joining.

The delegation from Cedar consisted of C. Soderquist, A. L. Maybee, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Curry, Mrs. Geo. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Althaus.

Mrs. Althaus stated that the vote in previous election did not represent the sentiment in the district inasmuch as the polls were closed when several voters arrived to vote in favor of joining.

The commissioners asked how many pupils would attend from Cedar and Mr. Alderson promptly called out "One." A voice from the rear of the room corrected his statement by remarking, "I have a daughter ready for high school—that makes two." Another person present said "Three will go this year and more next."

Principal Goodwin explained the policy of the board in caring for the children from outside districts.

It developed that some of the freeholders of Cedar had visited the commissioners on August 23 and remonstrated against dividing the district as described in the petition. Those who would be excluded, it seems have suffered a change of heart and wanted to be included and those included wanted to be excluded. The petitioners had tried to include all desirous of securing the privileges of entering the Union high district.

Commissioner Holman said that before he voted in the matter he wished to be assured on this one point and asked Superintendent Alderson this question, "Would I be denying one child a high school education by voting in the negative?"

"You will not," replied the county superintendent. He added that Gresham would have to care for outside pupils as long as room existed for them. If Gresham could not they could go to Portland or some other county high school just where they could attend conveniently was not stated. One of the board suggested, when the difficulty of transporting the children to the imaginary school was mentioned, that the children might ride bicycles. Others retorted they would like to see the commissioners and their children try pedaling the distance twice a day in the rain and sleet and east wind. The vote, when finally taken, was in the negative.

The petition of Boring was next considered. Superintendent Alderson recommended that it be refused and, having no friends present to prolong its struggle for existence, it was quickly dispatched.

Next came the petition from Fairview. Mr. Alderson promptly recommended that it go the way of its predecessors. But Mr. Greenman handled this matter in such a forceful and convincing manner that, even in spite of the fact that the chairman of the school board had not affixed his signature to the document, the petition was granted. It contained 45 names that represented two-thirds of the property valuation in the Fairview. Mr. McKay fought the decision as intensely as Mr. Greenman supported it and feeling ran high.

Frequent and energetic applause burst from the corner where members of Cedar district sat and greeted Mr. Greenman's sallies in regard to the overloaded taxpayers.

When the local feeling unfriendly to Gresham loomed in the horizon, Commissioner Hoyt remarked that they were getting away from the question. Mr. Greenman whipped out, "We are just getting into it. We can't afford to build a high school

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR SANDY CELEBRATION

At the meeting held at Sandy on Saturday evening a branch of the Clackamas County Development League was organized. The following officers were named: president, Ed. Hart; vice president, John Revenue; secretary and treasurer, C. D. Purcell.

The league will meet once a month and its purpose is what the name implies, to work for the development of Clackamas county. Financial committees were appointed in all the outlying districts to help in the outlaying to defray expenses of the big road celebration to be held at Sandy on Labor day.

On the occasion of this celebration all Clackamas and Multnomah counties are invited to come to Sandy and celebrate in recognition of the chosen route of the Mt. Hood loop highway.

There will be an all-day program. Everybody is to bring a well filled basket for a picnic dinner, which, it is said, will be put together and be served cafeteria style.

Among the prominent speakers will be G. W. Joseph and Julius Meier of Portland. Others will be announced later. Also all the outlying districts will be represented on the program and a brass band will furnish the music. It is also said the governor, highway commission and other high officials will be invited. Altogether it will be a red-letter day for northern Clackamas county.

MOONSHINE PLANT GETS COTTRELL MAN IN BAD

Stillman Andrews, his son Melvin, and Lester Tallmadge were brought before United States Commissioner Drake in Portland yesterday charged with violation of the national prohibition act. They were released on bond, Stillman Andrews being required to put up \$1000 and the other two \$500 each.

These men were arrested Saturday by Deputy Sheriff M. M. Squire and two revenue officers. A 100-gallon still was found about half way between the Andrews home at Cottrell and Mabery station on a branch of Bear creek. There were also found two barrels of mash, 15 gallons of finished moonshine, a quantity of hops, coloring matter and kegs.

BORING YOUNG PEOPLE ARE WEDDED SATURDAY

Fred Stager and Miss Margaret Anderegg were married last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Zion Evangelical church in Gresham, Rev. H. Gebhardt, the pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of John Anderegg of Boring. She was beautifully dressed in white and wore a long veil and carried an arm bouquet of blossoms. She was attended by Miss Mary Stager, the groom's sister. The best man was John Gertsch. About thirty persons witnessed the ceremony at the church.

Following the church wedding a largely attended reception was held for the young people at the home of the bride's uncle, Joe Anderegg, of Fairview. A buffet luncheon was served after which dancing was enjoyed for a short time and ice cream and soda pop were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stager expect to make their home at Boring.

PIANO PUPILS IN PUBLIC RECITAL

A public piano recital will be given at the Methodist Episcopal church next Friday evening, September 3, when Miss Frieda Bratzel will present a number of her pupils and will herself give piano numbers. Miss Bratzel will be assisted by her sister, Miss Katherine Bratzel, who will sing.

The pupils to take part in the recital are Pearl Gustafson, Alta Wilton, Freda Heitzman, Genevieve Manary, Zaidae Ault, Earl Weiss, and Myrtle Soderquist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Colby Marston

Word was received late today of the sudden death of Mrs. Colby Marston at her home in Gresham. While she had been in ill health for some time the seriousness of her condition was not known to her friends. No funeral arrangements have as yet been made.

Time to get good old "Black Cat" stockings for the kiddies. School starts soon. We have them in endless variety. E. W. Aylsworth. Adv.

Contractor and Builder

Have located in Gresham and am ready to take any work in my line. Long experience. Work guaranteed. Let me bid on your work. Phone 327. L. J. Winter.

Read what Mr. WanTad says.

In Fairview. They are always crying, "Gresham, Gresham, Gresham." It isn't Gresham we are joining but the Union high school! This brought forth hearty applause.

YOU KNOW THAT FEELIN'



YOUTHFUL THIEVES GIVEN CHANCE TO REFORM

Three youthful culprits were brought before Justice of the Peace John Brown Saturday charged with stealing articles from the automobile of L. A. Davies when it was parked near the Gresham grade school building. Mr. Davies discovered the loss before the boys, who were driving a horse and buggy, were out of sight. He suspected them and immediately followed them in his automobile. They turned into a side street and tried to throw the stolen goods into the brush but were taken by Mr. Davies and turned over to Justice Brown.

The boys were Luckey E. Cook, 16, Willie Cook, his younger brother and Steve Howell, all of Lents. The older Cook boy pleaded guilty to the theft and admitted that he had been arraigned in the juvenile court for stealing before. He and Steve Howell, who was driving the horse, were placed on parole to Justice Brown and will be required to report monthly as to their behavior.

GRESHAM TEAM TIES AGAIN FOR HONORS

The Gresham Giants won the game Sunday against Tigard by a score of 18 to 3. The game was featured by the usual heavy hitting by the home team.

The second game scheduled for the day was postponed on account of Tigard being without a pitcher. It was decided to play off the tie resulting from the first game at a later date and on neutral ground. Batteries were, Stockton and Bateman for Gresham, and Erickson and Deeder for Tigard. Stockton allowed four hits and Erickson 19.

Gresham is now tied with Tigard for the league leadership, each having won seven and lost two.

Two games are scheduled again for next Sunday. The first, at 1 o'clock, will be with Nicolai Door company, a league team, and the second, at 3 o'clock, with a Japanese team of Portland. Tommy Townsend will pitch his first game of the season on Sunday for Gresham.

On Labor day the Giants will cross bats with the National Broom company. The place of the game will be announced later.

OSBURN & COMPANY HAVE NEW EXPERT

C. E. Osburn & company, local service men for Willard storage batteries, have added to their force S. S. Pugh, who before the war was service manager for the state of Missouri, in the employ of the Willard battery company. Mr. Pugh has worked with all kinds of batteries and will attend to the battery work here for Mr. Osburn. He will also do rebuilding, repairing and reinsulating.

"Now is the time to have your battery overhauled and put in shape and we are well equipped to handle this kind of work for you," says Mr. Osburn.

FISH! Salmon! Fish!

Can your own fish at home at about one-third the cost you pay now. Get them fresh, buy direct from the fisherman. Get your order in early. For particulars, write or see Perry Kitzmiller, Bonneville, Or.

WORRIED PARENTS SEEK SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN

After the adverse decision of the boundary board was given in regard to the petition from Cedar district, some of the denied petitioners visited Superintendent Alderson to secure advice about how best to provide for their children ready for high school. With those who thus interviewed the county superintendent is said to have been Commissioner Holman. According to the report given the Outlook of the interview the anxious parents did not get much satisfaction from the head of the county schools.

Superintendent Alderson assured them that the Union high school had to care for them and advised the parents to go to the directors and state the case and that the children should be admitted. But the worried parents asked what recourse they had if the directors should refuse.

The superintendent could see no way out for the parents whatsoever if the directors should do this injustice. In that case Mr. Alderson stated that "the directors would do wrong." He assured the parents that they had his sympathy but he could do nothing in the matter. In fact, he did not seem to welcome the suggestion that he might assist in persuading the board to accept these children and promptly dismissed the country visitors with the remark that if this was all they had to discuss the interview was terminated.

CAMPING PARTY HOME FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden and son Russell returned yesterday from a most enjoyable time in spite of the rain.

The party started out in the new Ford on Tuesday morning. On their arrival at McMinnville they measured their gas and found that just a gallon and a half had been used. They considered this fine mileage and the bugaboo of gas shortage looked less difficult to them. They encountered difficulty in obtaining as much as they wanted and reported the price at Tillamook to be 35 cents. This was less than they had been led to expect.

Te route to the coast was through Newberg, McMinnville, and Sheridan, and from the latter place over the coast range to Tillamook. Returning they went through Salem and up the Pacific highway to Oregon City and home. In general, road conditions were fine, they say. Many long stretches of highway are paved and where pavement has not been laid good gravel is the rule.

While at Neatarts more eastern Multnomah folks were found. They were Mrs. B. S. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jackson, Bert Cline, Mrs. Lulu Arthur and daughter, Electa.

Deep Plowing Paid.

Thrift Bros., Benton county farmers, did some deep plowing on run down lands last fall, and this year can tell to the very drill row where this was, by the better crop. They annually seed forty acres to clover, says the Benton Farm Bureau News.

A woman with a household of babies has plenty of soul-mates without leaving home.

OREGON TO THE FRONT

An old-fashioned grist mill, where the farmer may bring his own wheat to be ground, is to open at Oakland September 1. It is said to have a capacity of 50 barrels daily and will prove of material assistance to growers who wish flour and mill feed made from their own grain.

Six hundred miles up the Yangtze river, China, people are receiving large cargoes of Portland goods. Lumber, piece goods, and machinery, are being brought to that section by two boats operated by the Columbia-Pacific Shipping company. Cargoes of teas, hides, cotton, silk, rice and oils destined for this port are being brought back from Hankow on the return trips.

Crops in Wasco county aren't worrying the farmers this season, except to get them taken care of, for the horn of plenty seems to have been turned upside down in this section, if one is to judge by a survey just completed. The county will produce over a million bushels of wheat this year. The wool clip will total a million pounds.

Nine acres of ground will be covered by the factory of the American Can company, now under construction in North Portland. The factory will have a capacity of 100,000,000 fruit and salmon cans annually and half as many specially designed containers for coffee, spices and the like. The plant will include a complete lithographing shop for the production of high-class labels.

One of the largest central warehouses in the northwest for the storage of canned fruits and vegetables has just been completed in Portland for the A. Rupert company. The company operates eight big canneries in Oregon and Washington. The new structure is of brick and is capable of handling 100,000 cases of fruit.

The Port of Coos Bay has closed a deal for 1600 feet of water frontage on the bay to be used as the site of a new municipal dock.

With the close of the spring fishing season of the lower Columbia river it was found that the pack had averaged well within that of former years and exceeds that of 1919 by from 10 to 15 per cent. The pack of first grade chinooks was exceptionally large. Plants cured 27,540,500 pounds of raw fish having a total value, of \$6,719,300, the bulk of this huge sum to be brought into Oregon from the east and the foreign lands.

One of the finest stands of white cedar on the coast is soon to be cut by G. M. Willoughby & Son, who have just procured machinery for operating a logging camp and sawmill in the Rock creek district near Bandon. They have a tract containing 7,000,000 feet of timber.

Coos county cheese within a short time is to be standardized and in two years will probably be on the same basis as that of Tillamook county. Plans for spreading the fame of the product from that section are being made by the Oregon Dairymen's league which section the milk output of that section.

Deschutes county is due to have a bumper year if present indications hold good. Plantings of alfalfa have increased by 2,000 acres and sunflowers 500 acres. In many instances the first crop of alfalfa exceeds the total crop harvested last year and the potato acreage, though slightly decreased, promises an excellent yield.

In preparation for a big run of prunes, the Springbrook Evaporating company has had a crew of men at work remodeling and repairing its plant. The crop outlook is extremely good.

Knight Templars of the state of Washington will no longer depend upon eastern manufacturers for their uniforms, as all of their equipment is now being ordered in Portland, Oregon. Oregon grown wool goes into the coats and even the chapeau, cap, hat cover, and other accessories. Even suitcases and sword cases are to be turned out in this city for the Masons.

Phosphate rock from Oregon is to be carried by direct boat routes to the Netherlands, where it is in much demand for fertilizer. This is an outcome of the decision of the Holland-American Line to establish service between Portland and Europe. The liners will be the first to carry passengers through the Panama canal between the two American coasts. The 12,000 ton steamer Eemidijk is already enroute to this city.

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

FORMER RESIDENT HOME HERE AGAIN

Mrs. Amelia L. Price, who left Gresham last fall with the expectation of making her home in New York, returned last week and says that Gresham never looked better to her. She is staying temporarily with Mrs. Mary McAllister.

The following description of her trip across the continent has been given to the Outlook and will be of interest to all.

I left Chicago Creek, New York, on Thursday morning, August 19. After two hours delay at Jamestown, I secured my ticket for Portland, Oregon, and left about 2 o'clock, having a fine view of the southeastern part of Chautauque lake. Thence through Meadville, Greensville, Girard and other places in Pennsylvania, came into Youngstown, Ohio, just in time to see the streets lined with people on their way home from work in the great factories at that place. Sometime during the evening we passed through Marion, Ohio, the home of Warren G. Harding.

In the morning we were nearing Chicago. At the Dearborn street station I was transferred to the big depot and my train to St. Paul left about 10 a. m. I was somewhat out of breath from the confusion and rush of such a great city. However, I got along all right.

One sees so much of interest in passing through a prosperous farming country it is hard to select the most important. I noticed a big factory, new, I am sure, from the brightness of the paint and lettering which proclaimed to the world that "Carnation Milk" products were put up there.

We are now at East Dubuque. It is close to the south line of Wisconsin, while across the Mississippi river is the city of Dubuque, Iowa. The river is very picturesque and beautiful, though not here as broad in expanse as a little farther south. The great river on our left and great stone ledges on our right rising abruptly look as though they might have been evenly laid up by a master tetch. In some places they are detached from the main ledge and stand up straight and square like the towers or battlements of some ancient castle. One I noticed leaning at the top until it touched the brow of the main ledge.

In our trip through Illinois we passed through Oregon, Milledgeville, Maryland and Savannah, each suggestive of another and greater place. I saw many fields of corn and other grain. Did not notice any buckwheat, though I saw plenty of that grain just coming into bloom as we came through the northwest part of Pennsylvania. This brings to mind the nickname of "Buckwheats" which just as naturally applies to certain inhabitants of that state as the name "Webfoot" applies to an Oregonian. If you had lived there and eaten of their delicious hot buckwheat cakes, especially with the addition of the boiled down sap of the sugar maple, you would agree that they have just reason to be proud of those products for both are very scarce luxuries in the northwest.

Have passed Prairie du Chien, Desoto and LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

We got into St. Paul, crossed the state of Minnesota during the night and came into Fargo, North Dakota, soon after daylight, Saturday the 21st. Have passed through Bismarck, a little west of the center of North Dakota. Are coming into the long route where they set the time one hour back for the difference in longitude. Missoula, Montana, is the other meridian that marks the change in time, but that is a long way ahead yet.

We have just passed Glenullen, N. D. I do not know whether it has any connection with the Scottish place famous in the poems of Sir Walter Scott. There is a man and his daughter on this car from Scotland. They have been four weeks on the way, enroute for Portland. Of course I told him I thought it a city of fine opportunities. His name and what he told me I could not understand very well on account of his quick manner of speaking and marked Scottish accent.

Just passed Dickinson, N. D. We crossed the Missouri river between Bismarck and Mandan. Here are vast fields of grain, mostly harvested, although some lies in the bundle. Away in the distance are a line of low hills. Farm or ranch houses are far apart. Most of the small places we whiz past so fast one does not have time to read the name on the depot. However it is not my purpose to name them but only to note a few of the interesting features as they appear to me.

We have crossed into Montana or near Sentinel Butte. For some distance back there have been not only sentries but whole battalions of buttes, a huge army of mountains ready to advance at the sentries' call. Thus have they stood for ages and will remain to the end of time. At first there was a circle of smaller buttes, about like the tepees of Indian warriors gathered round one central campfire. Then came the great mountains, larger and more of them, on both sides of the car. I have lamed my neck trying to see them all. There are not many trees in this country, but I saw a white back the stump of what must have been a giant. Not quite as large as some stumps I have seen in Oregon and Washington, but a close second to them. I would like to stay in this vicinity long enough to ask questions and find out all I could about some of the wonderful things I have seen.

From here on to Livingston, Montana, we are traveling parallel to the Yellowstone river which flows thence in a southerly direction into Yellow-