

Sandy Celebration Attracts

Continued from page 1

was light," which resulted in our tapping the Bull Run power plant. Many minor changes have taken place since the incorporation of our beautiful city, and in the old days we dreamed many dreams, but none so strange and wild, nor yet so practical, as the fulfillment of the one we are met here to celebrate. But in the language of the dear old Book, "One thing thou lackest" and I would add, "Go bond what thou hast and buy wisdom." The fulfillment of this dream has not come without effort. To those of us who live here, it is not necessary to recall our work and that of our friends who worked and spoke for our cause. We thank you from our hearts.

And now, with outstretched hands and overflowing hearts, we welcome you all. If there be aught of enmity or constraint, let us forget and join hands in this celebration on a day when the toilers rest from their labors and pause to review the past and note the progress made. Music was furnished throughout the day by McElroy's band.

John Revenue, a well known and highly respected resident of Sandy and one of the earliest settlers in the locality, talked on Pioneer Days.

He was followed by Harvey Cross, of Oregon City, whose talk related particularly to the old Barlow road or "trail," and the "toll road" in which he was formerly interested and which he helped to maintain. He suggested there were two things he hoped to see accomplished. One was the marking by suitable stone monuments of the old Barlow trail, the route traveled by so many of the early pioneers in crossing the mountains and descending into the Willamette valley. It was historic and should not be forgotten. The speaker, though coming to the section about 1872, knew it so well that he could go over it now, although it is practically obliterated in many places, new and easier routes having been traversed in later years.

The other thing Mr. Cross wanted was the writing up of the history of the early pioneers. This should be done while those who know the stories of their hardships and triumphs are yet alive.

The highway quartet, consisting of Mrs. J. M. C. Miller, Mrs. C. D. Purcell, Mrs. R. E. Esson and Mrs. Samuel Allen, sang by special request the song entitled, "The Highway." Mrs. Miller is the author of the song. The same was sung in Portland at the meeting of the highway commission when the decision was made in favor of the route through Sandy.

M. V. Thomas, from near Bull Run, who favored the other route, was given an opportunity to show that those who lost were good sports and would do their best to aid Sandy.

Further numbers on the morning program were, piano solo by Desire Strack, dance by Carolyn Chown of Firwood, vocal solo by Mary Junker, and Spanish dance of welcome by eight little girls. The dancers were, Catherine Allen, Ruth Esson, Margaret and Mildred Barnett, Ruth and Marie Bamback, Evelyn and Catherine Mutchler.

During the afternoon program addresses were made by George W. Joseph of Portland, who told of the late Henry Wemme's efforts to lay the foundation for the loop highway and how he had furthered the project; Judge Geo. W. Stapleton, who spoke on the agricultural advantages the highway would bring, and Judge Thos. F. Ryan who spoke of the operation of Clackamas county in the development of the highway.

A vocal solo by Mr. Quigley of Portland was greatly appreciated; also a cornet solo by Dr. H. H. Ott, and vocal solo by Mrs. Pettis of Oregon City and solo by Miss Towle of Gresham. Other musical numbers were given by a chorus of Gresham and Sandy singers, and ladies trio of Kelso.

A solo dance was rendered by Doris Allen and a folk dance by the following children: Flossie and Doris Allen, Arletha Prector, Jonnie Shelly, Roberta Smith, Margaret Bell, Laura Hoffman, Ellen Wolf, Amanda Perret and Ruth Barnett.

While the afternoon program was closing preparations were being made for a ball game between the Gresham Giants and Portland Broom company team.

The ball grounds were rough and in poor shape. Due to this fact, probably, several players got badly sprained ankles. The game was snappy and was watched by a large number of the many present at the celebration. The first few innings put Gresham far in the lead, their advantage, however, was lost later, and the game ended with a score of 13 to 14 for the sweepers.

The most exciting sport was reserved for the last. Percy Shelly had donated the use of three of his broncos from his wild west show which has been showing at Hood River. They were Blue Mountain Bell, Whirlwind and Bald Hornet. The last was a particularly hard customer, but Ed. Kaffeld, a buccarro from Vancouver, Washington, was equal to the difficult task of mounting and riding him. He also rode the other two. The crowd was wild with excitement as the horses plunged and bucked in their mad efforts to throw the rider.

Sandy's preparations for this great celebration were well made and perfectly executed. The moving spirit, if one should be singled out, was Mayor Blanche Shelly, who carries the honors of her office very modestly. Casper Junker was in charge of the eats. He is an old hotel man and knew well how to handle this important part of the day's program to the satisfaction of all. Mrs. Esson managed the decorating and Mrs. J. C. Miller was in charge of the program. There were the leaders and they were well assisted by large committees.

A big free dance closed the day's festivities.

Dancing at Cedarville Park
Linnemann Junction, every Wednesday and Saturday evening 8:45. Popular prices. Union music. tf

School Shoes for boys and girls.
E. W. Aylsworth. Adv.

Berry Growers' Picnic Success

Continued from Page 1.

market value in cash as a premium. Third, he favors early fall planting and claims he will get enough fruit the first year to pay for the labor of cultivation. He recommends rows four feet apart and plants two feet apart in the row. He emphasizes shallow cultivation. He says to keep the horse cultivator eight or ten inches from the plants and not very deep at that and do the rest with the hand hoe and use both tools often. His best yield this season was 3 1/2 tons of fine berries per acre.

Take a look at the Phenix farm berries—it is a beautiful sight. Our only criticism of friend Heiney is that he is a bachelor.

Our next call was at the Chiodo ranch which surely presents an air of Americanized Italian thrift and from Eugene Chiodo, who has charge of the berry cultivation of the farm (and who by the way is a director of our association), we got the formula for producing 6400 pounds of choice Cuthbert raspberries per acre this year. Vine during the winter months. He first removed the old canes and left an average of six good young canes to the set. These he cut back to five feet in height and put up in the wires, then he ran the grapehoe quite shallow as close as possible to the rows of canes to save hand hoeing, then he plowed a shallow furrow on each side of the row of canes with an eight-inch plow, keeping about ten inches from the canes and throwing them out. These furrows were not over three inches deep. These he filled two inches deep with farmyard manure. Next he hand hoed the rows getting all the grass and weeds the grapehoe missed. Then with a 14-inch plow he turned a furrow one each side of the row of canes a little deeper than with the eight-inch plow and close enough so the furrows nearly met around the canes. He finished plowing the space between the rows with the eight-inch plow not over 3 1/2 inches deep. Following this he used the disc harrow to level the surface and the balance of the cultivation for the season was done with the spring-tooth harrow with a planker attachment on which he rode to fine the surface. He used this tool 12 times during May and June. Mrs. Chiodo said that he lived in the berries all summer, but he was well paid.

It being 12:30 p. m. and as we were behind our schedule we were forced to give up visiting Mr. Strong's berry patch and hike for the picnic grounds. After a bounteous lunch had been disposed of President H. G. Andrew of the association, called the crowd together at the platform in the shade of the big cedars with here and there a shaft of sunlight filtering between the branches and in a few well chosen words introduced the program numbers with a song by the chorus club, followed by a trombone solo by Lewis Stone with piano accompaniment by Mrs. A. L. Stone. Next an address by Rev. R. E. Myers of Gresham. Subject, "Community Building." This splendid address was listened to with rapt attention by all present, and we discovered that in Rev. Myers we have a citizen of broad sympathies and an intelligent grasp of questions material as well as spiritual.

This address was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. K. J. Hagberg, accompanied by Miss Gladys Neal. Mrs. Hagberg sang in her usual pleasing form. This was followed by an address by Prof. C. E. Schuster, horticulturist of Oregon Agricultural College. His subject was "Small Fruit Raising." At this question he gave much good practical advice as to planting, culture and fertilizing. He also complimented the growers of this district on having probably the best setting for berry production of any part of the state.

This address was followed by a solo by Miss Edella Towle, accompanied by Miss Neal, a pianist of much promise. Miss Towle sang "Mother Machree" by Young. Miss Towle sang this song in her own sweet way and so clearly portrayed the family character of mother that all were deeply impressed.

One more song by the chorus closed the program at the grove and the crowd moved to the grand stand for the athletic part of the program with results as follows:

Boys' foot race, under 12 years, first prize, Squires; 2d, Johnson, 3d, Hamilton. Prize given by Mrs. Withrow.

Boys over 12 to 16 years—First, Wood; 2d, Cox; 3d, Miller. Prize given by Kidder Hdq. Co.

Girls under 12 years, 1st Heslin; 2d, Bauman; 3d, Klinke. Prize given by Schanno's Confectionery.

Girls over 12 to 16 years—First,

Wordsen; 2d, Hill and 3d, Harding. Prize given by Gresham Drug Co.

Women free for all—First, Mrs. Bannison, 2d, Mrs. Harding; 3d, Mrs. Wordsen. Prize given by J. Cannon.

Men's free for all—First, Felix Chiodo; 2d, H. G. Andrew; 3d, W. Delfel. Prize given by Geo. W. Page.

Berry growing being such a strenuous business, there were no heavy weights among the growers so the fat man's race was called off and a boy's bicycle race substituted, with results as follows.

First, Miller; 2d, Catlin; 3d, Wood. Prize given by E. E. Chipman.

Girls' potato race—First, Clara Bauman; 2d, Lilly Heslin; 3d, Helen Lawrence. Prize given by Davidson's Drug Co.

Prettiest baby contest—Prizes given by Cecil Metzger.

This proved a very interesting and difficult question for the judges to settle. They were Mrs. Wm. Gilbert, Mrs. E. C. Banenman, Mrs. Thos McKinney. And after much deep thought and study concluded to award first prize to Eugenia Ann Chiodo; 2d, to John Stone and 3d to Betty Lee Andrew.

The largest family represented—First, Edward Brink's, Scenic, eight; 2d, Wm. Harding's, Pleasant View, four.

Family coming longest distance—First, E. C. Strong, Firwood, 18 miles; 2d, A. Ahlson, Hillsdale, 13 miles.

Couple nearest newlyweds—First, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Townsend, Fairview.

The quoit game proved very interesting as it was suggested to settle the presidential election in advance. Six teams were selected as follows: For Harding, W. Delfel and B. M. Howell.

For Harding, Wm. Harding and J. O. Bothwell.

For Harding, John Clanahan and N. Mewhirter.

For Cox, Geo. F. Honey and E. M. Stone.

For Cox, Felix and Eugene Chiodo. For Cox, Mr. Warden and S. J. Bannison.

Result—Chiodo Bros. beat Delfel and Howell; Honey and Stone beat Harding and Bothwell; Warden and Bannison beat Clanahan and Mewhirter. In the finals Chiodo Bros. beat Warden and Bannison; also Honey and Stone and were declared champions and entitled to yearly subscriptions to the Gresham Outlook. Honey and Stone, 2d, six months. Warden and Bannison, 3d, three months.

The growers all agreed that they had spent a very pleasant and profitable day and concluded to make their picnic an annual event. And they wish to take this opportunity to thank all of those who helped with the program especially Mrs. John Clanahan who arranged for the musical numbers, also the Methodist church board for the use of the piano and the Gresham business men who gave such substantial prizes in the athletic events.

You and Your Collar.
Cluett, Peabody & Co., makers of your collar, made a net profit of \$5,153,129 last year, an increase of 175 per cent over the profit of the preceding year. Now, do you understand why you pay two-bits for a collar instead of fifteen cents?

A large cement structure with trackage frontage is now in course of construction for the fruit association at Albany. This warehouse will practically double the carrying capacity.

Eril laughs a villainous laugh whenever a saint who should be fighting, sits down and piously rolls his eyes heavenward.

ESTRAY HORSE FOR SALE
A black mare, weight 1100 to 1200 pounds. Right front leg crooked out at the knee. Small white star on forehead. White left hind foot. Branded with characters on left hip and on right shoulder. Was taken up by J. O. Bothwell, half mile south of Troutdale on or about May 1, 1920. Due diligence has been used to find owner by advertising in the Gresham Outlook and otherwise and by posting legal notices by Justice of the Peace.

Unless owner appears and pays all costs and pasturage before September 18, 1920, said mare will be sold on the premises of J. O. Bothwell, half mile south of Troutdale, on Saturday, September 18, 1920, at 2 p. m. By order made this 30th day of August, 1920.

JOHN BROWN,
Justice of the Peace.
(Aug. 31 & Sept. 7)

NOTICE OF MEETING OF COUNTY BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, September 13, 1920, the Board of Equalization of Multnomah county will attend at the office of the County Assessor, at the Courthouse in Portland, and publicly examine the assessment rolls for the year 1920, and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property, assessed by the County Assessor. And it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. If it shall appear to such Board of Equalization that there are any lands or lots or other property assessed twice, or incorrectly assessed as to description or quantity, and in the name of a person or persons not the owner thereof, or assessed under or beyond the actual cash value thereof, said Board may make proper correction of the same. If it shall appear to such Board that any land, lots or other property assessable by the Assessor are not assessed, such Board shall assess the same at the full cash value thereof.

HENRY E. REED,
County Assessor.
Portland, Oregon, Aug. 20, 1920.

QUIT YOUR EXTRAVAGANCE!

Don't let YOUR MONEY Just Leak Away

IF YOU WORK FOR YOUR MONEY, IT IS YOUR MONEY— THEN WHY WASTE IT? THOSE LITTLE SUMS YOU THROW AWAY FOOLISHLY FOR UNNECESSARY THINGS WILL MAKE A BIG PILE OF MONEY SOONER THAN YOU THINK, IF YOU CAME TO OUR BANK AND DEPOSITED THEM REGULARLY.

Put Your Money in our Bank

YOU WILL RECEIVE FOUR PER CENT INTEREST. 5 PER CENT ON TIME DEPOSITS OF \$550.00 OR MORE.

BANK OF GRESHAM

STATE AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY.

Dance at Fairview
Another good time dance will be given at Fairview Saturday evening, September 11.

FOR SALE!

A new Western Electric Farm Lighting plant, at a good discount

APPLY
Grand Electric Co.
East 513 Portland, Ore
127 Grand Avenue
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

—is maintained by the state in order that the young people of Oregon may receive, without cost, the benefits of a liberal education.

The University includes the College of Literature, Science and the Arts, the Graduate School, the School of Physical Education, and the professional Schools of Law, Medicine (at Portland), Architecture, Commerce, Journalism, Education and Music.

High standards of scholarship are made possible by an able faculty, well equipped laboratories and a library of nearly 100,000 volumes.

Supervised athletics are encouraged and every attention given the health and welfare of the students.

With a heightened confidence gained by the recent expression of public support, the University is now entering upon an era of large development and extended usefulness.

For a catalogue or for any information, address:
THE REGISTRAR
University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Buttons Pleating
HEMSTITCHING
MRS. CARRIE HANSEN
Phone 51x3 Gresham
Main St., near High School

Gresham Electric Co.

Electrical Wiring of all kinds. Motors Repaired. Agent for the Western Electric Farm Lighting Plants. Edison Co. Appliances. Heaters. Fixtures.

All work guaranteed to pass inspection by the Board of Fire Underwriters.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. ESTIMATES FURNISHED.
Phone 31
FRED L. BOURNE, Prop.
Powell St. next to Brown's Market

GRANT TIRES

Good Tires for Less—Why Pay More? Ribbed or Non-Skid—Guaranteed or Not as You Like It

Size	List	OUR PRICES	
		With Guarantee	Without Guarantee
28 x 3	\$17.60	\$14.15	\$12.30
30 x 3	17.70	14.25	12.40
30 x 3 1/2	21.50	16.95	14.75
32 x 3 1/2	26.90	20.10	17.50
32 x 4	29.60	22.35	19.45
32 x 4 1/2	31.00	23.30	20.25
34 x 4	31.80	23.85	20.75
34 x 4 1/2	33.00	24.85	21.60
36 x 4 1/2	39.26	29.25	25.00
36 x 4 3/4	44.60	32.50	28.25

April 15, 1920
Subject to change without notice

DISTRIBUTORS
East Side Auto Supply House
389 E. Burnside St. East 6241
F. J. SCHNELL, Pres. and Mgr.

Good Reading

Did you ever stop to think that the advertisements of the home merchants in this newspaper make it a BETTER newspaper? Well, it does. Advertising teaches PROGRESS, ECONOMY—AND CONFIDENCE.

It teaches progress in keeping you abreast of the times, of all that is new and desirable in foods, clothing, homes, supplies, and comforts of all kinds.

It teaches economy through informing you where the best prices may be had—because economy is not only in the mere saving of money but also in the intelligent spending of it.

It teaches confidence through the knowledge gained in knowing you live as other folks live; enjoy the things they enjoy—that you have the same advantages.

The text book of our worldly comforts is written in the terse lines of our merchandising advertisements—AND IT'S WELL WORTH READING.

If we read the advertisements we soon realize that they can work to our advantage just as much as to the merchant with something to sell.

Then the HOME-SPENT DOLLAR starts its peppy journey amongst us home folks—every one of whom has the development and growth of this community at heart.

Benson Hotel Farm For Sale

Will sell farm complete. Includes Crop; Implements; Stock, 20 Milch Cows, and Young Stock, 3 Horses; everything except Poultry. Machinery from Garden Cultivator to a flour mill; also Tractor, everything goes. The biggest buy ever offered. Crop will be worth \$3000. Will sell ranch without equipment. Ranch alone, 114 acres, will sell for \$25,200, with full equipment \$35,000.

Machinery alone worth \$5000.

If interested, hurry! Call Gresham 781 for further information.

WHY THE ELECTRIC CLEANER?

There is really no comparison between the ease and thoroughness with which an Electric Cleaner removed dirt and the difficulty of sweeping.

True, one CAN clean rugs and carpets without an electric cleaner. A broom or carpet sweeper will brush up SOME of the dirt; and if you like the exercise and have plenty of time and strength a broom and a carpet beater will do the work after a fashion.

In the same way one can wash without soap. Water alone will remove some dirt if applied with enough "elbow grease."

But people use soap because it cleans more easily and better than water alone.

For the same reason people use Electric Cleaners because they clean more easily and far better than other methods.

ELECTRIC STORE
ELECTRIC BUILDING
"Buy Your Electric Goods at an Electric Store."

EKSTROM TRUCK SERVICE

3 BIG TRUCKS BEST OF SERVICE
RESPONSIBLE AND RELIABLE
GRESHAM and PORTLAND

Portland A-2078
225 Ash; Bdy 2062

Albert Ekstrom
Gresham 851
Cor. Powell and Maple