

GRESHAM TEAM WINS FIRST BALL GAME

The Gresham baseball team started the season of 1921 with a victory over the Eastern & Western Lumber company team of Portland. The final score was 8 to 4, but the result is by no means any indication of the hard fight put up by the Gresham men to keep the score in their favor.

The visiting team started with the first man up to fight for victory, their first man tripling to left field, and was scored a moment later by a sacrifice fly to center. That ended their scoring for some time. Gresham in their turn at bat in the first inning could do nothing, although Hamlin, first man up, singled through second, but died on third and was not brought in. But Gresham crossed the plate with two runs in the second inning and from then on was never headed off. In the sixth inning after the visitors had scored one run, the local team came back with four runs.

The outstanding sensation of the game was the rally that the E. & W. team started in the ninth inning after two men were out. They scored one run and had the bases full, put in a pinch hitter to save the game, but he struck out, Quesinberry putting the ball right in the groove and simply outgassed the batter.

The features of the game were few. Gresham's entire infield playing stellar ball and came up to all expectations when batting. Stockton, who pitched the first seven innings, was right, and the visitors could do nothing with him, and he also did his bit at bat, while Metzger at first came up to his usual standard.

Manager Adrian, after the game, stated that he is entirely satisfied with the way the first game turned out, and that after a few of the rough spots are ground off the men, expects to give Gresham a better class of baseball than has been offered in the past. He is entirely satisfied with the infield, but needs a little more strength in the outfield. The battery positions are well taken care of.

Next Sunday, April the 24th, the Standard Oil company team of Portland will be played on the local grounds. The boys expect a hard fight as "Lefty" Schroeder will oppose them, in all probabilities.

The local merchants are offering several prizes for next Sunday's game. John Rude is offering a box of cigars for first home run of the season; The Whetstone is offering a box of cigars for the first run of the season; The Gresham Drug Co., is offering a \$2 box of candy for the first hit scoring two men; Withrow's Confectionery comes to the front with a carton of cigarettes for the first hit scoring a man, while Davidson's Drug store offers two pounds of candy for the first three base hits. Bishop Bros. offer one leather belt, one pair of socks and one silk tie for the first home run. Guy D. Jones, the popular jeweler, offers a leather bill fold for the first two base hits.

Other prizes are contemplated and will be announced in the next issue of the Outlook. These prizes are, of course, for the local men only, but nevertheless, should bring out a bunch of rooters to see their favorite bring "home the bacon."

HOME MAKERS CLUB TO GIVE PIE SOCIAL

The Home Makers club of Powell Valley will give a pie social and program at the schoolhouse Friday evening, April 22 for the purpose of raising funds with which to send a delegate to the O. A. C. summer school in June.

There are about a dozen girls in the club and they have been doing splendid work during the past few months under the leadership of Mrs. Axel Johnson.

Friday evening they plan to give several demonstrations of the kind of work they have been doing the past months. They will give demonstrations of the making of an iceless refrigerator, the preparation and use of a home made furniture polish and cleaner, and the proper method of making a bed. One of the girls will give a short talk on the "Control of Flies." These demonstrations will be interspersed with musical numbers.

They will be in charge of the auction of pies and plan to act as their own auctioneers.

Everyone is invited to attend and the girls hope that all the ladies will cooperate by bringing pies for the auction. Coffee will be served.

Coming

"The Deacon", to Fairview in a few weeks. To be presented by the Epworth League young people. Watch for the date.—Adv.

Subscribe now for the Outlook and your Portland Daily.

FOUR ATTRACTIVE SITES FOR FAIR NEAR GRESHAM

At a special meeting of the Gresham Business Men's association, held at the city hall, last night, it was practically settled that Gresham would not endorse any of the proposed sites which are now being so extensively exploited in the daily papers and receiving the endorsement of various interests but would work to present to the fair directors and fair site committee, when the same is appointed, some three or four possible, and highly advantageous sites lying west of Gresham and variously located along the Powell Valley, Section Line and Base Line roads.

A. Meyers, chairman of the business men's committee, made a very encouraging and carefully prepared report based on thorough personal investigation and compilation of facts and figures drawn from county tax rolls and plats of the districts involved.

It is possible that when the right time comes Gresham will offer to the 1925 fair site committee a choice of four tracts, ranging in size from 820 acres to nearly 1500 acres. One of these lies mostly south of the Powell Valley road, extending a short distance west of town to near Linneman station and takes in the Gresham butte. Another extends from the north limits of the town to Fairview and lies west of the Fairview road. The other two are located between the Powell Valley and Section Line or Base Line roads and on the Brunner road to or beyond the Rockwood road.

Any one of these tracts is large enough, and possesses advantages and possibilities not found so varied, complete and accessible in any other of the six or seven sites now being exploited in and around Portland.

In a brief discussion of the matter by various members of the association at last night's meeting the following features were mentioned as belonging to the general location covered by the tracts under consideration:

Advantages of location only a few miles east of the city in a generally level country now covered by rail-

ways, hard surfaced roads, Columbia River and Mt. Hood Loop highways.

While generally level, portions of the tracts are rolling, with prominent view points in the way of utilities, depressions for lagoons, streams of water, fields for airplanes and parking tracts, for autos.

The accessibility of the site for auto travel from all directions is a big advantage. Accessibility by street car traffic is a big feature. There are already lines from Portland on the south and north and across the east end of two of the tracts and contiguous to or through the others. A few miles extension of street car lines would reach the tracts on the west.

There is already connection with the O. W. R. & N. line, which can easily be extended or enlarged as needed for freight or passenger traffic.

The drainage possibilities are excellent. Two Bull Run pipe lines traverse the sites and another will be added before 1925.

The views of snow-capped mountains are practically unobstructed from all points. The scenery is superb and landscape and decorative possibilities are unequalled.

Electric power and light lines cross the tracts. Gas mains are already on the tracts.

There is entire freedom from mosquitoes, destructive winds and danger of floods and high water. Any one of the tracts is largely cleared, except for beautiful groves, and accessible all the year. No expensive fills are required.

The location is ideal. It is where the peace and beauty of the country meets the bustle of the city.

Being practically all acreage and ready for the fair buildings without extensive and expensive changes, road building, etc., it is believed a tract meeting all the requirements as to size, topography, etc., can here be selected and obtained cheaper than at any other point that is available.

The committee, consisting of A. Meyers, A. W. Metzger and H. L. St. Clair, was continued and authorized to proceed with the plans under way.

POWELL VALLEY FIRST TO GO OVER THE TOP

Powell Valley district claims the honor of being the first school district in this section to go over the top in the Chinese and Near-East Relief campaign and make a report of same. If any district has completed the campaign before April 18 they have failed to make it public.

The quota of \$92 looked rather large when the first meeting was called by the chairman, Karl J. Hagerberg, on April 11 but it was decided to go ahead and raise all that the solicitors could and eleven persons volunteered to canvass the district each taking a given number of families. There are about 75 families in the district.

Monday evening the solicitors met at the schoolhouse and turned the money they had collected over to the financial secretary, Mrs. Alta Gentry. When the reports were all in and the amounts added it was found that there was \$94.75 in.

There had been talk of a social to raise any part of the quota that had not been collected but since the district had gone over the quota it was decided to postpone such an action as the evenings for the next few weeks are filled with other dates.

Zion Evangelical Church.

No services Sunday. Pastor and delegate, Theo. Brugger, will leave Thursday morning for the annual district conference which will be held at the St. Paul's Evangelical church, Eighth and Falling streets, Portland, April 21-25. All members and friends are invited to attend the services there Sunday. There will be three services—11 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION WILL BE BANQUETED

Mt. Hood Council of Security Benefit association held its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 13 and spent a most enjoyable evening. A large delegation of members from Portland was present, representing Anchor Council, Eureka Council and Kirkpatrick Council, headed by District Manager Thomas and President Peters of Anchor Council. After the meeting a long table was set with delicious food which was met with coming appetites. Any persons loosing their appetites are urged to join Mt. Hood Council and watch them return. Leave it to the Council ladies to prepare the feed, from sandwiches to whipped cream cakes. President Peters announced that Anchor Council will give a banquet in behalf of Mt. Hood Council Tuesday evening, May 3d, after the regular meeting at the W. O. W. hall at 11th and Alder, Portland. Mt. Hood Council expects to put on a membership drive in the near future. District Manager L. M. Thomas is preparing to organize a council at Sandy in the near future.

GEORGE LUSTED HAS STROKE OF PARALYSIS

George Lusted, a well known resident of Lusted district, is slowly gaining from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered last Thursday. The entire left side is affected. He had a very good day Monday and passed a fairly good night Monday but he is still very nervous and is gaining very slowly.

Mrs. Alice Goff of Myrtle Creek and his son, Arthur Lusted, of Portland are at home assisting Mrs. Lusted in the care of their father.

5 1/2 per cent interest on six months' time may be had at First State Bank by taking United States Treasury Certificates—the safest securities in the world today.

FARM BUREAU WORK ATTRACTS FARMERS

By WALTER RAMSER.

On Thursday evening, April 21, beginning at 8 o'clock a Farm Bureau meeting will be held at Elliott's hall in Damascus for the purpose of organizing the Farm Bureau community work in the Damascus country. Not only the members are urgently requested to be present, but every farmer and his wife in a radius of five miles from Damascus who believes that the economical condition of the farmers can best be solved by the farmers themselves.

In making a careful survey of our community at large we find that we need soil improvement, seed improvement, better livestock, a more efficient system of marketing, home demonstrations and boys and girls clubs.

For soil improvement we must learn the proper use of lime and phosphates, both of which our soil greatly needs. We must learn how to produce more and better manure. How to control thistles and other weeds, and how to conquer the mole and prevent the spread of the ground squirrel. Then when we can make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, we may as well grow good varieties of crops as poor ones. Then we will sow Shadblow or Swedish Select oats, or whatever varieties do best and are in greatest demand, and not bother with any old kind of oats. The same with wheat. Then we will no longer be satisfied with planting any old kind of potatoes which somebody claims have once been American Wonders, but we will want only certified hill-selected seed and try to improve on it. Next in line will be better livestock. Then the old muley cow, who is just cow, and eats her head off twice a year, will quickly join her own in the happy hunting grounds, and make room for Holsteins, Jerseys and Brown Swiss, which with the proper care, will turn the improved crops from an improved soil into a comfortable income, for the owner so will the thoroughbred Chester Whites and Berkshire hogs, Shropshire sheep, and Leghorn and Oregon chickens. Now after we have made our soil more productive by making two plump heads of wheat grow where one sickly one grew before, and when our high grade and thoroughbred cows produce four times the milk at little more expense than the scrubs did before; when we can produce pork cheaper from good stock and get five times as many eggs from an improved flock, then the doubling Thomas steps in and says: "You are flooding the market, and will get only half price, so what is the use of all this improvement stuff."

Here we come to confront the greatest of problems which the farmers, and the farmers alone, can solve and the Farm Bureau is the medium, through which we intend to solve it. It is the marketing problem. It cannot be solved by one farmer or ten farmers, or a hundred farmers. We all must support it by pooling our produce so a central organization, which is our own institution, can sell it in quantities at the right time and at a good price direct to the consumer.

The old method of marketing through a horde of greedy middlemen, who, like the milk distributors, often charge as much for marketing farm products as the farmer gets for producing them, is getting on the nerves of the producers, and, like the dairymen's league, they contemplate to sell direct to the consumer through the Farm Bureau, and no longer get returns from their crops that resemble charity more than anything else, but get a good living and the 10 per cent, which was promised us during the war if we produced more and help win the war. So if we want it, we must go after it ourselves and we need the cooperation of every tiller of the soil.

Now while the men are doing this essential work the farm women may take up the home demonstration project, for which Clackamas county has the promise of the heartiest support of the state project leader, and the boys and girls may join themselves into pig clubs, garden and

Continued on page 2

United States Nobby Chain Usco are good tires. For sale by W. A. Hessel. Truck and automobile tires in cord or fabric.

VICTORY P.-T. ASSN. HAS ENTERTAINMENT

The Victory Parent-Teacher association received about \$35 as a result of their evening's entertainment Friday when they gave a chicken pie social and entertainment.

The program was especially fine and included a number of readings and solos.

Mrs. Christine Donaugh of Bairdsdale gave a reading that was much enjoyed. Mrs. Donaugh is a charming woman and the selection she gave was most delightfully rendered. Her small son, "Bobbie" entertained the audience also with several "stories" and showed an unusual talent for one so small.

The play, "Mrs. Stubbins' Book Agent", which was given by the members of the Troutdale Parent-Teacher association was one of the finest things of the sort that has been given for some time. The play is a high class comedy and the characters are all carefully chosen and give their parts in an exceptionally fine style. Mrs. Janet Grant as Amelia Maryme played the part of a sentimental old maid to perfection and as the book agent remarked "anyone could see she was love sick." Deacon Wheezy, who suffered from a bad cough, had one trouble after the other and seemed to be the "goat" in several escapades. This part was handled by Geo. P. Lumsden.

The part of the book agent, who by his zeal for disposing of books, caused most of the trouble for the other characters, was well taken by Prof. Herbert Bradley of Troutdale. Mr. Bradley was so proficient in extolling the virtues of his book, "From the Cradle to the Grave," that no doubt he could have disposed of several in the audience if he had been ready with the books before the charm wore off. Mr. and Mrs. Stubbins, Mrs. L. Harlow and Clarence Parsons, gave many interesting side lights on what matrimony means when a woman happens to have a mind of her own and uses it. Both parts were exceptionally well played.

Two other playlets and a tableau by local people were well rendered and created much amusement.

The members of the Victory-Parent-Teacher association, the committees in charge especially, very much appreciate the help of those who came from Troutdale and other places outside the district to assist in the program.

BANKS GIVE SUPPORT TO BOYS AND GIRLS CLUBS

To encourage better livestock through the calf clubs, the Bank of Gresham and First State Bank are giving \$20 each to the Calf Project. A. W. Metzger & Co. asked that they might give \$10 to be divided between the Holstein and Jersey Clubs.

The First State Bank is not stopping with calves, however, but is giving \$100 to cover specials for all projects. This will bring encouragement to many boys and girls as the basis for awards if different than the regular club rulings. Find your project and then get in to win that Special.

First State Bank Specials \$100 for Club Projects.

Pork Project—Hog showing Contest; best condition and control of hog. Prizes \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.

Calf Project—Calf Showing Contest; best condition and ability to show calves. Prizes \$8, \$6, \$4, \$2.

Sheep Project—Team Judging Contest. Prizes \$3, \$2.

Poultry Project—Team Judging Contest. Prizes \$6, \$3, \$3.

Potato Project—Potato Judging Contest. Prizes \$4, \$3, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.50.

Garden Project—Best selected and prepared exhibit. Prizes \$3, \$2.

Sewing Project—Most attractive exhibit in each division. Prizes \$3, \$2.00.

Cooking Project—Best plate of baking powder biscuits. Prizes \$3, \$2.00.

Canning Project—Best variety of canned fruits and vegetables. Prizes \$6, \$4.

Home Making Project—Best balanced week's menu. Prizes \$3, \$2.

ASSOCIATED INDUSTRIES HAS NEW MANAGER

A. G. Clark, who has appeared from time to time before Gresham gatherings in the interest of home products, has resigned as manager of the Associated Industries of Oregon, and D. C. Freeman, of Portland has been named by the directors for the position. Mr. Freeman has had wide experience in this line of publicity work and will doubtless accomplish much in boosting Oregon products.

Watch our window next week for a bargain in bedroom suites. J. E. Metzger.—Adv.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS WILL MEET SUNDAY

Plans are complete for the Pleasant Home District Sunday school convention at the Cottrell Community church Sunday, April 24. Indications point to one of the largest crowds that have ever attended the convention and the committee in charge have lined up a fine program.

Since the week of April 24 to 30 is known as children's week, the program for the day is to be especially for those who have the care of children under the age of 12 years whether as parents, teachers or those interested in child welfare work.

Mrs. Robert H. Tate, religious director for the Portland Y. W. C. A. will take up the subject of "Religious Instruction in the Home." Mrs. Tate is a well known welfare worker and is an honorary president of the State Parent-Teacher association. She was among the first in the state to take up this line of work. The committee was fortunate in securing her services. She will speak during the morning session from 11:30 to 12:30.

Mrs. Florence Ingalls of Fairview, superintendent of the primary department of the Rose City Methodist Sunday school will conduct the children's story hour in the morning at 11:30 and in the afternoon will give a demonstration of primary work. Mrs. Ingalls has had special training in primary and junior work and has been very successful in the practical application of methods. The Rose City Sunday school where she works is recognized as one of the best organized schools in the city of Portland.

Miss Martha Buck, director of religious instruction of the Central Methodist church of Portland will speak in the afternoon on the relation of the community to religious instruction. Miss Buck is a specialist in this line of work and is a very attractive young woman. She came to Oregon from Pennsylvania last September to take up the work of religious instruction for children and was located with the Central M. E. church in Portland. This church is conducting a week day school of religion for children and is one of the few, if not the only project of its kind in Oregon. The work is carried on under the direction of Miss Buck.

Rev. A. J. Ware of Oregon City, who has been doing special Sunday school work in Clackamas county since he resigned his pastorate of the Gresham and Pleasant Home Baptist churches, will speak on a subject of interest at the afternoon session.

Rev. Earl B. Cotton will conduct the round table discussion at the close of the session.

The Sandy quartet will be present and furnish special musical numbers. It is expected that a number of Sandy people will attend the convention and delegates from other schools not represented in the association at the present time, are planning on attending. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to do so.

A picnic dinner will be served at noon and everyone is invited to bring their dinner and spend the day. The session will begin at 11:30 a. m. and last until 4 p. m. Dinner will be served at 12:30.

MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR FARM BUREAU

Farm Bureau community meetings will be held at Gilbert schoolhouse, Wednesday, April 20, at Pleasant Valley grange hall, Thursday, April 21, at Cedar schoolhouse Friday, April 22, and at Powell Valley schoolhouse Saturday, April 23.

These meetings are held for the purpose of appointing local committees and deciding upon the projects which will be taken up in each locality. Every Farm Bureau member and others are urged to attend.

Multnomah Grange to Meet Saturday
Multnomah grange will meet at the hall at Orient Saturday, April 23 for the regular session. There is a class of candidates to take the first and second degrees and also several to take the third and fourth degree work.

Wm. Averill, teacher of agriculture at Union High, will speak at the open meeting in the afternoon and other numbers are being arranged.

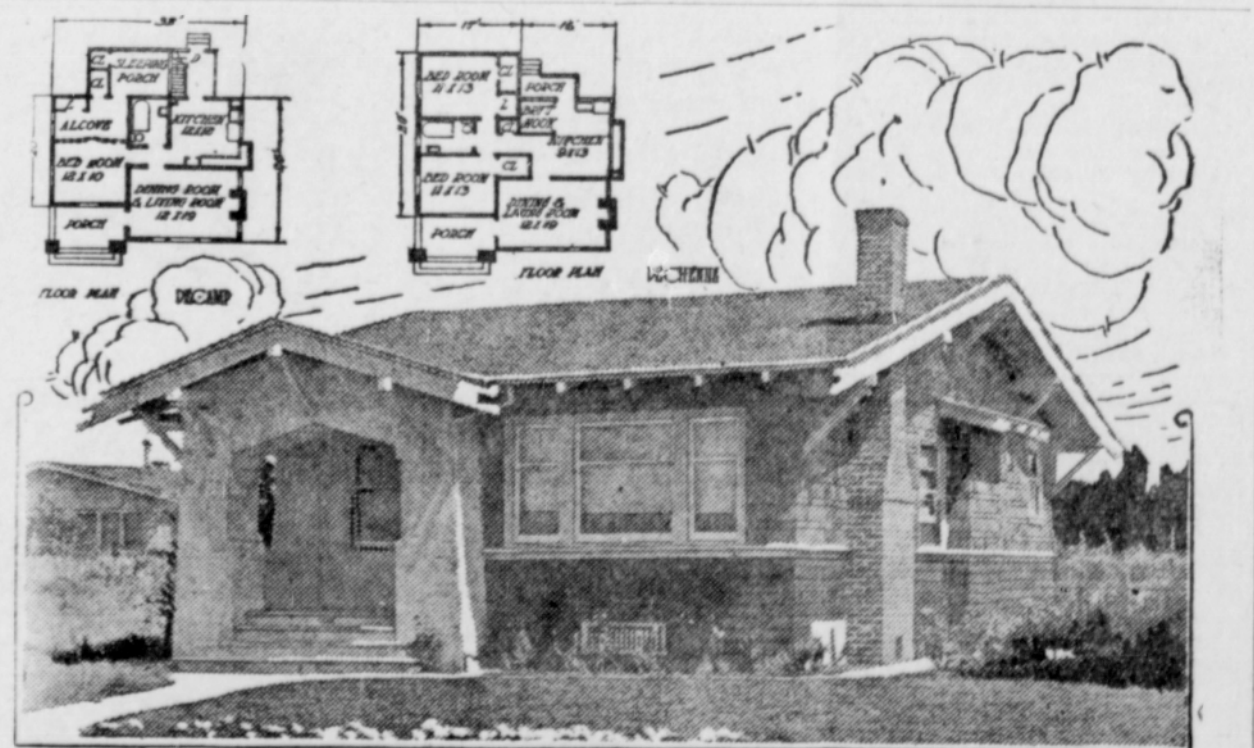
Dentistry made painless by nerve blocking methods. Try it. Dr. C. P. Johnson, 611 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Main 6749.—Adv.

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

Hand Laundry.
Also all kinds of work except curtains and collars. Located on Hood avenue, between Third and Fourth. Mrs. John Stanley.

Piano tuning and repairing. Leave orders with J. Fitzgerald, Boring, Rt. 3. Phone 767. 17

Don't slight yourself by slighting the want ads.



The choice of two floor plans is offered the home builder who chooses this cozy little five-room bungalow of cement and wood.

A big 12x19 ft. living room is used as combined dining room. A built-in Pullman breakfast room is featured in one plan.

It is remarkable the large closet space worked out in the DeChenne plan. The bungalow shown here was built from plans drawn by the

National Builders' Bureau of Spokane, Washington, 500 of whose plans are placed at your service by the Jones Lumber Co., at Gresham, free.

The terra cotta entrance—the wide brick mantle and the excellent window arrangement are all features which appeal to women.