

BARBECUE, RACES, DRAW THOUSANDS

Gresham had a celebration yesterday that proved a huge success. All the crowds that could have been expected, races which were interesting and a fine, hustling bustling celebration filled the day with pleasure and excitement.

Not less than eight or nine hundred automobiles were parked where ever a car could stand and many folks came in on the cars and jitney lines. The crowds have been variously estimated at from 5000 to 10,000 but it is likely the latter figure is more nearly correct.

The barbecue in charge of B. W. Emery assisted by A. J. W. Brown, W. Barber and H. L. Gerdes was a huge success. They were kept pretty busy with the carving knives during the noon hour as there was a large crowd ready to be served.

The races were thrilling especially the motorcycle races where several men were thrown from the machines in making the turn. No fatalities or serious accidents resulted and the day was in every way satisfactory.

The weather was perfect for a celebration and coming as it did after several days of disagreeable weather put the holiday spirit into everyone.

In spite of the large crowds, the scores of picnic parties and week-end camping trips which filled the highways all evening Monday, there were no serious accidents reported from this section. The cars were like a continual parade from early in the evening until late at night when the holiday parties began returning to their homes. The exodus from the city began as early as Friday evening and kept growing and growing until Saturday evening found the roads alive with campers headed for the mountains. Monday evening when everybody began returning home there were some crowds.

The corner at Main and Powell streets was a busy place about six o'clock in the evening when the auto parties began to pull out after the races were over.

Many people from the country were in Gresham but the largest proportion of people were from the city. Folks are learning the way to Gresham when they want a good time and it is well for them to be prepared for the 1925 Fair which ought, surely, to be located near here!

SPARKS ON ROOF CAUSE LOSS OF TWO HOMES

The home of Larry Mitchell of Pleasant Valley was burned about 3 or 4 o'clock Monday when fire which started from sparks on the roof got under such headway before discovered that it was impossible to save the building. Neighbors and passing autoists rallied to the aid of Mr. Mitchell and most of the contents of the dwelling and barn and other buildings were saved. The house and contents were insured in the Farmers Mutual Insurance company. The building was valued at \$1200 to \$1300 and was completely destroyed.

W. M. Sumner of Sunnyside, Clackamas county, also lost his home by fire on Sunday afternoon from the same cause, sparks on the roof. His home which was valued at \$1500 was a total loss. A part of the household goods including a piano was saved. He also was insured in the Farmers' Mutual.

LECTURE ON BIBLE AND WORLD EVENTS TO START

The Seventh Day Adventists have put up a large tent at the corner of Fifth Street and Roberts Avenue and a series of lectures on the Bible and world events as interpreted in the light of the scriptures will be given by Reuben Richard Figuhr and Frank Sherman Bunch, lecturers and investigators from Walla Walla who will present different phases of the subject on each evening beginning on Thursday, July 7th. Prof. H. J. Reith of Portland will conduct the singing services.

There will be no charges and a cordial invitation is extended to all to attend the meetings.

FOR SALE

- 1 wood range \$20.00.
- 1 Gas Vulcan range, 4 holes with pilot and oven \$45.00.
- 1 Ruud gas water heater \$15.00.
- 1 Box Gas Heater with coil \$5.00.

JOHN BROWN, Phone 2501.

Cannary's Escape

Sometime Monday, Mrs. Kesler reports, several of her beautiful canary hens flew out of the house. They are all leg-banded. One found refuge in Davidson's drug store, Tom Howitt's cat made a dainty meal off of another. Others are at large. If seen call Kesler's barber shop, phone 4x2.

FIRST WOMAN IN U. S. COURT



Being a U. S. District Attorney in these hectic days is a task for the ablest man lawyer—but to be the first woman assigned to the job and in the largest city in the land is a compliment to ability which needs no added words. Miss Mary R. Towne of New York was sworn in as first U. S. district court law enforcer last week.

BOOSTER BIG PICNIC PLANNED FOR 16TH

Plans for the big Booster picnic on Grant's Butte are maturing. This will be a grand effort to obtain the corroboration of the 1925 Fair Site committee in the opinion general in this locality that the best exposition site in the state is located just west of Gresham.

Help of interested citizens is asked to make the necessary preparations. John Brown is planning for a busy time this next two weeks in planning for this occasion. Other plans will be announced next issue.

DISSATISFACTION OVER INCREASED PHONE RATE

There is considerable dissatisfaction in country outside of Gresham over the increase in telephone rates. The main trouble seems to be in the zoning system which has been inaugurated.

Some of the trouble seems to be due in part to a misunderstanding of the effect of the increase in rates.

Many of the people are figuring their new rates at the mileage rate by roads or telephone lines rather than an air-line, which is the basis on which the public service commission granted the increase.

Many of the folks who think they come under the five and six mile rate find upon inquiry that they are within the three mile zone in spite of the fact that their nearest way to Gresham by road is four or five miles.

This is illustrated in Cedar district where the distance by road is from 3 1/2 to 5 miles but the distance is almost entirely within the three mile zone. Fairview, Powell Valley almost all of Pleasant Valley and other districts lying adjoining to Gresham are within the three mile limit. Some of the sections lying between Gresham and Sandy are in the 6 and 7 mile zone and some of them even higher but their remedy is to have their phones changed over to the Sandy board. This will give them better service as they will be closer to the board and the linemen can reach them on shorter notice.

Some phones have been taken out in the Cottrell neighborhood and in some other sections but according to officers of the telephone company they have orders for as many new phones as they have taken out.

The increase in rates came at a poor time, officials of the company admit, but it is not their fault as application for the increase in rates to a paying basis was made two years ago to the Public Service Commission.

It was at the suggestion of the public service commission that the zoning system was established and the commission hopes to establish this zone rate all over the state, not only in the telephone service but in all other public utilities.

Famous Last Words

"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll look down the barrel and see!"
 "Oh, listen! That's the train whistle. Step on the accelerator and we'll try to get across before it comes."
 "They say these things can't possibly explode no matter how much you throw them around."
 "I don't know whether this rope will hold my weight."
 "It's no fun swimming in here. I'm going out beyond the life lines."
 "Which one of these is the third rail, anyway?"

BERRY GROWERS START CANNING; HOPE FOR AID TO CONTINUE PACK

One of the best announcements the Outlook makes today is that the cannery will handle the berry crop and calls for girls and women to work at the cannery.

The Berry Growers Packing company has succeeded in financing the operations, at least sufficiently to warrant them in making a beginning, and they have assurances that they will be able to continue through the season.

The berry growers and the managers of their packing company have shown heroic faith and commendable business courage and persistency in their efforts to overcome an unusually trying financial situation. Light is beginning to dawn although the clouds still hang low and threatening.

If they succeed it will be a great victory for the industry in this locality. It is a time for everyone to show the same heroism by assisting the berry growers in every way possible.

Wages for helpers will not be as high as last year but all workers ought to realize that it is an urgent matter of saving the day, preventing as much loss and waste as possible, and the cannery will pay as much as possible to all workers. Those who understand the situation and have a spirit of helpfulness and loyalty to the community will not quibble for big pay.

The Berry Growers Packing Company will operate the cannery this summer and the wheels began to move last Saturday for the first time this season. Operations began again today (Tuesday) and will continue indefinitely.

Supplies are on hand for a 10 day run and if no unforeseen difficulties are encountered the canning operations will continue throughout the berry season. Only the very highest grade berries will be packed and no lower grade berries will be handled.

The greatest difficulty is the obtaining of help and at least fifty more women and girls are needed at once. Jos. Fisher who has been in charge of the canning operations for the Rupert company here the past few years is the canning superintendent for the Berry Growers Packing company and he has most of the former floor ladies and canning force in charge. As many as possible of those who have been working during the past

seasons should apply as the help is needed at once.

Only raspberries and loganberries will be handled.

A special ordinance has been drafted and will be given the third reading today in the Portland council which makes it possible for the Berry Growers to open a market in Portland to dispose of their berries. A space of fifty feet between Front and First on Yamhill street will be opened as a market and the local company expects to handle 500 crates a day on the fresh fruit market. The following price scale has been established for the different kinds of fruit: Loganberries \$1.10; red raspberries \$1.50; black caps \$1.50; blackberries \$1.10; cherries 6c per pound.

All of the Portland papers are boosting the plan and the city council and the Chamber of Commerce are back of the movement.

This will be a grower to consumer proposition handled on perhaps the largest scale yet attempted in this section.

JOHN OTT IS OFFICER IN MILITARY ACADEMY



John Henry Ott

John Henry Ott, son of Dr. H. H. Ott of Gresham is a bright boy of this place who is a cadet at Hill Military Academy. John took an examination for a corporalship and won out with honors and received his appointment at the recent commencement exercises. He is one of the junior cadets. John is making good in his studies, too, according to the statement of President J. A. Hill of the Academy. The younger boys are giving the senior cadets quite a run for honors when it comes to drill and studies. In basket ball and other sports the juniors are winning laurels and young Ott always is one of those actively interested. The younger boys have a residence hall and special officers, house mother and cook and their home life is delightful.

MINNESOTA MAN TAKES BRIDE FROM GRESHAM

Miss Mildred St. Clair, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, became the bride of Ben H. Davies of Grey Eagle, Minnesota, on Sunday afternoon, July 3, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was read by Rev. A. S. Hisey.

The bride was charming in a gown of pale yellow organdie trimmed with coral pink rosettes. She wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia rose buds and white sweet peas. Those who witnessed the ceremony were the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie St. Clair and son, Junior; Chase, Winifred and Margaret St. Clair, Miss Lois Schmale of Portland and Mrs. Clara Sunday.

The house was decorated with a profusion of pink rambler roses. Immediately after the wedding dinner the young couple changed to tourist garb and drove to Hood River, the first lap of their homeward journey. They were accompanied that far by the members of the bride's family.

The groom is the proprietor of a dairy farm at Grey Eagle, Minnesota, where they will make their home. He made the trip by automobile from that place to claim his bride and they will journey back in the same way. They will visit with relatives enroute and go by way of Yellowstone Park.

The marriage is the culmination of a friendship which started back in war times when Mr. Davies was a soldier stationed at Vancouver barracks.

Drop onto a few of the bargains offered in the want columns.

MINNESOTA MAN HEADS AIR MAIL



A Minnesota man is the new head of the U. S. Air Mail Service. He is Carl F. Egge, of Minneapolis, an employee of the postal department for thirty years. He will be stationed in Washington.

OREGON JERSEYS WIN HIGH HONORS

In a recent report of the medal awards for 1920 issued by the American Jersey Cattle Club, according to Chas. M. Talmadge of Salem, seventy one Jersey cows completed records for the year with a production of over 700 pounds of butterfat within the year on authenticated test. Of the ten highest records made in the year, five were made by Oregon cows with an average production of 896.38 lbs. of fat.

Heading the list of breeders of medal winners is J. M. Dickson & Son of Shedd with seven to their credit, followed by G. G. Hewitt of Independence with four, Ed Cary of Carlton with three and O. Pickard and E. J. Farnham of Marion with two. In the list of sires represented by medal winning daughters, Valentine's Ashburn Baronet, the Dickson herd sire, ranks first, credited with five, Rinda Lad of S. B., the Hewitt bull, second with four, Poppy St. Mawes, with two medal winners, is tied for third place with an eastern bull and St. Mawes of Ashburn, also a Dickson sire is one of four in fourth place with two gold medal daughters. Golden Glow's Chief ranks fifth with one gold and one silver medal to his credit. Thus an Oregon bull appears in the first five places in the list of producing sires for 1920.

Ten cows by reason of superior performance, won more than one medal each and of these, seven were Oregon Jerseys. Nineteen states are represented in the awards made. Oregon cows with only 1914 registered representing only 4 1-3 percent of the Jerseys recorded within the year won 18 gold, 3 silver and 1 bronze or 31 per cent of all awards made. Ohio ranked second with 8 gold and 1 bronze; Maine, third with 7 gold and 2 bronze; Massachusetts, fourth with 5 gold and 1 silver and Washington fifth with five gold medals.

This remarkable record of performance places Oregon in the first rank as premier Jersey state of the Union and should act as a stimulus to still greater effort to maintain that enviable position.

MOUNTAIN AUTO TRIP REVEALS WONDERS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair and daughters Miss Winifred and Margaret, Sylvia Weston, Chase St. Clair and Miss Lois Schmale spent the day yesterday in the Hood River valley. They spent Sunday night at the Hood River auto camp ground and drove in the morning to Mt. Hood Lodge near the base of Mt. Hood. This was a wonderful drive through the famous apple orchards and strawberry region, and up the mountain roads to within six miles of Cloud Cap Inn.

Mt. Hood Lodge is 2800 feet above sea level. Hood River has an altitude of 100 feet. The distance between the two places is 21 miles. From Mt. Hood Lodge two magnificent peaks in Washington, Adams and Ranier, are in full view, the former 126 and the latter 40 miles distant and the peak of Mt. St. Helens is clearly visible between a break in the mountain range. It is probably 75 or 80 miles away. The recent slide on the side of Mt. Adams left a wide gash on the snow white surface which is clearly seen. It is said that a half a million tons of earth and rock were moved in the slide.

Homer A. Rogers owns and operates both Mt. Hood Lodge and Cloud Cap Inn. The former was started by Wm. Ladd, of Portland, 35 years ago. From this place the party descended the mountains to Porkdale, the center of a prosperous apple and strawberry region and the terminus of a railroad which taps the rich timber and orchard land. From there they came down to Dee, a saw mill town at the confluence of the West, Middle and East Forks of Hood River and there visited the famous Punch Bowl. They drove to Hood River and home on the Columbia River highway, arriving home early in the evening, tired but feeling well repaid for the effort.

Don't be too anxious to exhibit your mental qualifications. So much is expected of one who poses as wise.

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