TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. 11, NO. 38 GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1921 $1.50 PER YEAR

SEWER SYSTEM IS PLANNED FOR TOWN

The question of a fire siren in place of the bell now used, was thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the town council last Tuesday evening but action was finally postponed to the adjourned meeting of the council which will be held on July 18.

The council also discussed the question of closing hours for the pool halls and the discussion took up several different plans and phazes of the situation. One plan proposed was to close the card games and pool tables at 10 p. m. and allow the soft drink sales to continue in the same way that the other shops were permitted to do. The ordinance that had been drafted ordering the pool halls to close at 10 o'clock, was finally tabled and the matter now stands at practically the same place that it did before.

There was a lengthy discussion of the sewer system which is proposed and H. J. Stocker gave a verbal report of his survey. He was not able to show the maps of the system which he has prepared as they were not completed. His estimate is for $25,000 for everything except the Regner addition which was not included in the general estimate. He estimated that it would cost an additional $5,000 for that section.

Plans include the installation of two large septic tanks; one to handle the district south of Powell Valley including Whitehead, Lawrence and Thompson addition and all the territory along the South Roberts Avenue.

The main system which would follow along the draw toward the fair grounds would handle the balance of the town on the north and east with the exception of Regner addition.

Mr. Stocker's report was extended although verbal and he answered many questions which were put to him by members of the council.

Messrs. Zilka and Holmes representing Ladd and Tilton Bank were present and furnished the council information on the bond market and the preliminary steps necessary to start the sale of bonds.

It is likely that some definite action will be taken at the adjourned meeting, Monday, July 18.

GRESHAM PEOPLE ENJOY TRIP TO MANZANITA

Miss Mary Hansen, Miss Ethel Calkins and her brother, Lewis, spent five days at Manzanita Beach this past week. They went by way of Tillamook returning by way of Seaside. They were one of the first cars in the 4th of July crowds and found some sections of the road in pretty rough condition. They also had some thrilling experiences going to Seaside from Manzanita where the cars trave on the beach for quite a distance and a number of cars stalled and were caught in the high tide.

They had a delightful trip however and report that Manzanita Beach is building up rapidly this summer and a number of new cottages are going up. Fred Fieldhouse has just completed an attractive cottage at Manzanita the party report.

GRESHAM GRANGE PLANS TO MEET EVENINGS

Gresham Grange will meet in the evening during July and August. The July meeting will be held Saturday, July 9, at 7:30, at the Grange hall. First and second degrees will be given. After the business session the members will adjourn to the Geo. F. Honey home. Mr. Honey requests that all members having chess boards bring them. Light refreshments will be served, A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend and have a good time.

POPULAR TEACHER WON BY SOUTH DAKOTA MAN

Miss Lettie L. Gregson, for a number of years a popular teacher of Union High School, became the bride of L. A. Crane of Mansfield, South Dakota, at the home of the bride's parents near Albany, Oregon, July 4th. Rev. A. S. Hisey of Gresham officiated.

About forty friends and relatives were present including a number of friends from Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane will make their home on a farm near Mansfield. They left Monday evening for their home, going by way of California and the southern states.

Those from Gresham who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tacheron, the Misses Marguerite and Eva Tacheron, Miss Violet Paret, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Frank Tacheron and Maitland Geddes.

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SCHNEIDER ELECTED TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

C. G. Schneider was elected as delegate to the National Convention of the American Legion, at the state convention which was held recently at Eugene. Mr. Schneider was one of five elected from this congressional district. There were fifteen delegates elected from this state. Cleveland Bliss was also a delegate to the state convention from the Gresham Post.

Mr. Schneider reported that Gov. Olcott gave an extended report on the bonus question and stated that it would be some time before it could be put into force. The committee were rushing things he said, but the poor bond market affects the securing of the bonds. The commission might wait to get fair price until later.

He also urged that no letters of inquiry be sent to the commission as they were doing all that is possible to get the work under way and as soon as possible they will give full publicity to the newspapers of the state. Letters of inquiry will only add to the delay and expense and the only answer they can give is that there is no definite statement to make.

Gov. Olcott emphasized the fact that ex-service men should not sell their claims to brokers as all claims presented by brokers or others than the ex-service men themselves would be turned down. Neither is it necessary to employ legal aid. One attorney will be appointed in each county to examine titles for the ex-service men.

The state convention took a definite stand on the Japanese question A unanimous vote was taken to put before the people at the general election in November, 1922, a bill to enact a state law to prohibit any Orientals of any description from owning land in the state of Oregon, unless the Congress of the United States takes some such action by January 1, 1922. If Congress does not take action by that date, the committee of the state convention will initiate a petition to put such a bill on the state ballot.

The movement to organize a National Guard unit here has been revived. The reason for the apparent inactivity has been that the National Guard has not furnished the supplies needed to organize new units.

It may be that a motor transport company or a light artillery company will be organized here in place of the machine gun company that had been started.

Any one interested should see Mr. Schneider about joining the company which may be organized about August first.

POTATO SPECIALIST TO INSPECT FIELDS

W. C. Carpenter, potato specialist from O. A. C. at Corvallis, will be in the county on Monday, July 11, and will visit the fields of potatoes which are to be certified. There are a number of fields to be given the first inspection.

One of the important events of the day will be the inspection of the fields of potatoes which the boys of the Orient potato club have entered for certification. Mr. Carpenter and party will commence the inspection of fields probably about 3 o'clock at the home of the leader, Mr. G. A. Rickert. The Rickert home is located about one-half mile south of Mullenhoff's farm near Cottrell. The farm is located at the second turn in the road from Pleasant Home to Cottrell.

After visiting the fields of the Rickert boys the party will visit at Harold Ahlson, Aubrey Focht, Harold Bartch and Harold Lauderback. These farms are all in the eastern section and on the return trip they will stop at the potato fields of William Elliott, Clarence Everett, John Hillyard, Vern Alexander and Nick Anderson.

Mr. Rickert and the County Club Leader made a round of inspection last Friday and signed the boys up in the potato certification work and found the boys all interested and on the job.

This tour of inspection will be an opportunity for men in the community to join in and learn more about the diseases of potatoes and how to control them.

Every one interested in potatoes can get more complete details of the day's program by calling the county agent's office.

BE SQUARE WITH YOURSELF

The habit of making excuses to yourself and accepting them will soon undermine your intellectual stamina and begin to sap your moral fibre.

Be square with yourself at least. Tell yourself the truth, and take no excuses whatever.

List your faults and your failures and blame yourself for them. List your bad habits, and try to get rid of them. Admit that it was indolence that made you let a job go over till it was too late to do it, and bad temper and not bad health that made you peevish with people who had a right to expect cheerfulness and courtesy from you.

Be your own severe but just judge. Make no excuses and take none. And you will soon find that you will need to make none, for you will have no derelictions to excuse.—John Blake in the Chicago Daily News.

CANNERY SECURES AID TO HANDLE FULL CROP

D. E. Towle, manager of the Co-operative Berry Growers and K. A. Miller, cashier of the Bank of Gresham attended a luncheon and conference at the Portland Hotel on Thursday of this week, with S. L. Eddy, vice-president of Ladd & Tilton Bank, A. M. Wright, vice-president of the United States National Bank and S. A. Stewart, vice-president of the Northwestern National Bank, all of Portland, and completed arrangements for the financing of the local berry crop; sufficient funds having been raised to insure the continuous operation of the cannery during the entire berry season, and a capacity pack will be made if the crop will permit.

The successful negotiation of this financing means thousands of dollars saved to the growers of Cuthbert raspberries in this locality and the berry industry will not receive a knockout blow which seemed imminent only a few days ago. Instead of having to accept an offer of a few cents, a trifle more than cost of picking, the association members will be enabled to save their berry crop and have a reasonable assurance of realizing a much better price for their berries. With economical operation of the canning plant, they can save the manufacturers' profit and make a better showing for the growers. With this assurance of financial backing and an abundant crop of excellent quality berries the only difficulty left to overcome is the secruing of sufficient help to run the cannery to full capacity.

The operations are limited in some measure by the lack of sufficient help but a call for help to employment agencies in Portland will probably bring some additional help in a few days. Canning is going on at the cannery in a lively manner as well as are the shipping operations. From 200 to 300 crates of berries are being shipped each day to the markets in Eastern Oregon and since the Berry Growers Cooperative Association opened its booth on the public market, Wednesday morning about 500 crates of berries have been handled each day on the public market.

The berries have found a ready market and each day the assignment has been cleaned up without difficulty.

The story of the opening of this market is an interesting one and starts at the time when Judge G. W. Stapleton explained the crisis which was facing the berry industry of this section, to a meeting of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. This body then appointed a committee which met with representatives of the Berry Growers and the Portland commissioners and plans were discussed for finding a market for the fruit. Owing to the fact that the ordinance regulating the Portland public markets prohibited any but individuals from operating booths in these markets a new ordinance was drafted and passed allowing cooperative organizations to operate there. This affects a large saving as three persons have handled the sale of 500 crates each day while if the individual growers had sold the berries on the market it would have taken anywhere from 25 to 50 persons each day.

A definite price list has been fixed for the season as follows:

Loganberries $1.10; Cuthbert red raspberries $1.50; Marlborough red raspberries $1.25; black caps $1.50; blackberries $1.10; cherries 6c per pound.

In the securing of crates, the cooperative plan has proven its value also in this year of unusual conditions. One man looks after the securing of crates for all the growers in the organization. As many as 200 persons have been seen at one time in Portland waiting for a car to be unloaded that they might secure the boxes they needed. There is a great saving effected in having this matter looked after by one man.

To the housewife belongs the credit for saving the day for the association, says Mr. Towle, for they are using unusually large supplies.

It might be also said that to the cooperative Berry Growers and the untiring efforts of the officials belong the credit of saving the day for the berry growers since it is through their efforts that a market and a way to handle the crop has been evolved from the chaotic conditions that have threatened during the early part of the season.

NO ICE CREAM REDUCTION IN SIGHT SAY DEALERS

No reduction in the price of ice cream and ice cream dishes is to be expected further while the cost of material and service is as high as at present, according to reports from Portland.

G. G. Joyce, manager of the Broadway Hazelwood, says that whereas before the war he bought ice cream wholesale at 80 cents a gallon and paid $40 a month for help on a seven-day week, nine-hour day basis, he now pays $1.50 a gallon for ice cream and $70 a month for help on a six-day week and eight hour basis—or practically double the cost for supplies and service that was paid before the war. Joyce says that a recent reduction was made in ice cream by the wholesalers.

Turning to the wholesale angle of it, Joe Dunne, manager af the Hazelwood Ice Cream Company—which has no connection with the Hazelwood Restaurants—said this morning that ice cream was reduced three months ago to $1.20 a gallon—a reduction of 10 cents.

"We are the only city in the United States," he says, "in which there was a rise of only 10 cents in the wholesale charge for ice cream, and the reduction three months ago wiped this out and puts us on a pre-war price scale."

The estimate given by one of the ice cream parlors on retailing ice cream gives thirty-two of the large cones or dishes of ice cream to a gallon and sixty or thereabouts of the 5-cent cones, which should run the retail gross revenue per gallon up to $3 or $3.20.

There may be some apparent discrepancies between the figures hereinbefore given from various sources, but all who gave them vouched for their authenticity—and that is what makes it such an interesting problem to figure on.

MANY PEOPLE JOIN RANKS OF AUTOISTS

A number of people have joined the ranks of automobile fans during the past few weeks and are enjoying the possession of new Fords.

Wm. J. Phair and E. E. VanFleet of Pleasant Home, Elliott's store at Damascus, Wm. Hansen of Boring, G. O. Dolph of Fairview, W. E. Goss and D. A. Howard of Troutdale, are all recent purchasers of Ford touring cars.

L. Berg of Powell Valley is driving a new runabout. C. Tabuchi has a new truck and the City Bakery a new delivery car.

Mrs. H. W. Cooley and Edw. Aylsworth have each purchased new Ford Sedans. These cars were also sold by Raker and Son in the past few weeks.

John I. Bacon of the Fields Motor Car Company reports that in the past few days he has sold a new Chevrolet to J. G. Thayer of Villa Avenue and a Ford touring car to Mrs. Robert Lumblom near Pleasant Home.

Pickle Factory to Start Soon

The Shattuck property near the O. W. P. depot which was recently leased by the Oregon Pickle and Canning company is being put in shape for the beginning of the salting season, which will be about July 25. A carload of salt has arrived for this purpose.

Outlook & Daily Oregonian....	6.35
Outlook, Daily and Sunday Oregonian	8.00

Read the New Tarzan Story

IN THE PORTLAND NEWS

This brand new jungle story, "Tarzan the Terrible," by Edgar Rice Burroughs, will appear in liberal installments in the Portland News, beginning July 11.

This is the most thrilling Tarzan story of all. Venomous snakes gigantic reptiles, beasts of prey, fail to halt the ape-man in quest for his mate. Read the new adventures of the famous Tarzan, the strangest character in fiction.

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FIELDS MOTOR CAR CO. CHANGES QUARTERS

The Fields Motor Car Company, The Gresham Storage Battery Co., and Sherman McCarter have rented the Latourell garage building which was recently vacated by Raker and Son and expect to start operations in the new location the first of next week.

John I. Bacon will continue in charge as sales manager of the Fields Motor Car Company. Arthur W. Bryan will continue as manager of the branch. Both sales and all Chevrolet service will be handled in the new location.

At the same time the first official Willard Service station will open in Gresham in charge of S. S. Pugh who was with the C. E. Osburn company for eight months. Mr. Pugh will be in full charge and the service will be as complete as that offered by other official service stations.

A complete line of automobile accessories will be handled as well as all kinds of Chevrolet parts which will be kept in stock.

In connection with these companies Sherman McCarter will open a repair shop in the rear of the building and will do all sorts of general repair work. Mr. McCarter is well known in Gresham having been in the repair work a number of years in this place.

The building is being repaired and a number of improvements made by Frank C. Jones and Company. New windows for light and ventilation are to be installed which will add much to the attractiveness and convenience of the building.

With the transfer of Chevrolet cars to the Powell Street garage, this section will soon be dubbed "automobile row."

C. E. OSBURN PUTS IN NEW LINE OF BATTERIES

C. E. Osburn and Company is putting in a line of storage batteries that has never been handled in Gresham before. This is the Philadelphia Diamond Grid battery with the Philco slotted retainer.

This battery is one of the few that are guaranteed and has a two-year guarantee. This new battery bears the same relation to the ordinary battery that the cord tire does to the fabric, it is claimed.

Two fundamental engineering features make possible the two-year guarantee, the manufacturers claim; they are the diamond grid which is a frame-work "built like a bridge," and bound diagonally to resist strain in every possible direction, and the Philco retainer, which is a sheet of hard rubber, closely perforated with long narrow slots. Although the slots are so numerous that they allow the free circulation of acid and current each slot is so narrow that the retainer is, in effect, a solid wall which holds the active material firmly in place.

GRESHAM PEOPLE SEE TACOMA RACES

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Raker and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Raker went to Tacoma for the Fourth of July and enjoyed the fine auto races which were held there. The party left here Sunday mornng, going first to Olympia, where they spent the rest of the day at Priest Park. Monday morning they went to Tacoma for the races and for the fireworks in the evening. The fireworks were wonderful, they report as were also the drills and manuevers of the soldiers, marines and sailors. Between 40,000 and 50,000 people viewed the races and fireworks from the Stadium.

Other Gresham folks who went to Tacoma to witness the races were James Spence, John McGinnis, Jake Larson and S. S. Pugh.

GLADSTONE CHAUTAUQUA TO OPEN JULY TWELFTH

The gate of the Gladstone chautauqua will open July 12. Workmen are engaged in putting on the finishing touches about the grounds.

Arthur G. Beattie announces an unusual request for season tickets. The number making reservations for tenting quarters is also greater than in previous years.

Features that will be appreciated by visitors the present season will be the physical culture classes under the direction of L. J. Frank, assistant director at Oregon University, and retained for the coming season as physical director of Pacific University. A new outdoor gymnasium has been completed in the park. Classes will be arranged for men, women and children of all ages.

FOR SALE

1 wood range $20.00.
1 Gas Vulcan range, 4 holes with pilot and oven $45.00.
1 Fluid gas water heater $15.00.
1 Box Gas Heater with coil $5.00.
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GRESHAM WOMAN HAS RARE VIOLINS

It is not generally known that three rare old violins are owned in Gresham, one of them possibly being one that has been searched for by collectors of old instruments for a century or more. These violins are the property of Mrs. Price, widow of the late C. A. Price, for many years a tonal artist, maker and repairer of violins. Circumstances make it advisable for Mrs. Price to dispose of the rare treasures in order to supply herself with the necessities of life. Mr. Price obtained the violins in various ways. One of them he bought for a song while he lived in Castle Rock, Washington, where he had a violin shop. It belonged to a family whose ancestors brought it over from England when they came in an early day to make their home in the northwestern country. The violin had been relegated to the garret where it remained hidden for several generations until one day the aged grandfather rescued it from his little grand-children. It was partly filled with mud and was badly battered and broken but it was sold to Mr. Price who bought it merely for the wood which was in it. After cleaning the violin he became convinced that he had found, in his own words "one of the seven famous violins made by Joseph Gaurnerius while in prison." The head was a lion's head, delicately and skillfully carved which was characteristic of the Joseph Gaurnerius violins and the back was made of wood peculiar to that used by those old makers who wrought at Cremona. The purity and sweetness of the tone, mellowed by age, are remarkable, as they have been well preserved.

It is imperative that this valuable violin be sold, together with an original E. Martin, made in Dresden, Saxony and imported by the firm of Bruno, New York City. It has been in the possession of Mr. Price about 40 years. As an orchestra leader it had few, if any, equals. Its fine qualities will be remembered by many of his friends on the Pacific coast as well as by musicians in the east, among whom are Byron E. Beebe, violin maker of world renown, and J. I. C. Smith of Ashtabula, Ohio, also a violin maker and player of considerable fame.

There is still another violin left of this collection, very old and of rare tonal quality, bearing a date prior to the Joseph Guarnerius or "lion head." It came into the possession of Mr. Price after he moved to Gresham a few years ago. Very little is now known of its history except that it is of great age and had been handed down as an heirloom for generations in the family of the musician who was compelled by hard luck to pawn his fine instrument for a ticket to California. The unfortunate man may have been a decendent of some branch of nobility or of the notorious Italian Banditti, or he may have been the desendant of one of the great makers of violins. The violin shows its exterior signs of great age. Its interior bears the inscription, "Andrew Guarnerius fecit Cremona, Anno 1635," also the label of regraduation by C. A. Price, of Gresham, Oregon, May, 1915.

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