

WOOD FACTORY IS ALMOST CERTAIN

The prospects for a woodworking factory for Gresham to be ready for operation within the next few weeks now seem good. If the plans under way mature, the beginning will be made within a short time of a plant which promises to be of incalculable value to this vicinity.

Nearly two months ago a proposition was made to the Gresham business men by F. J. Zwiebel of Portland that he would locate a factory here if adequate support could be obtained. Mr. Zwiebel owns and operates a pattern shop at 225 Pine street in Portland but desires a location which will permit the expansion which he is sure will come under normal conditions. When the matter came up before an effort was made to sell capitol stock to Gresham business men, but without success. It was felt that some assurance should be given the local men that the venture was safe before they were asked to put their money into it.

The proposition now before the public comes in a different form and promises absolute security for every dollar invested.

Mr. Zwiebel and others interested are proceeding with the organization of a corporation for the purpose of manufacturing baskets of all kinds, wooden appliances for woolen mills, including kicker sticks, bobbins, spindles, and spools, also toys, berry hallocks and many other articles of wood used in various lines of manufacture. They propose to capitalize with \$75,000 and will reserve stock to the amount of \$15,000 which will not be put on the market at once. They are prepared to purchase land for the factory and start manufacturing as soon as the first unit of their plant is built. They ask Gresham people to advance the money for the first building, which will require approximately \$4,000. They propose to take this money as a loan and to give a first lien on machinery now in their possession and on the land which they will buy as security for the money loaned them for the purpose of the building.

A meeting was held at the city hall on Wednesday evening at which a number of Gresham citizens were present, also Mr. Zwiebel, head of the concern, and Mr. Butler of the Butler Brokerage company of Portland who is interested in the business and who will undertake to sell the necessary shares of stock to get the business underway. The conditions of the loan were discussed and a tentative agreement was entered into by which the local people will put up \$4,000, which will be payable in twelve months or less. At any time, as long as there is stock remaining for sale, any individual may convert his loan into stock. Otherwise the loan will be payable in a year. This at least is the tentative plan which has been approved by Wilbur Henderson of Portland, attorney for the woodworking company and by C. G. Schneider who is looking after the legal interests of the Gresham people.

The next move on the part of the company will be the securing of land suitable for the purpose. Several tracts are under consideration, any one of which would be ideal for the purpose. It is the hope of Mr. Zwiebel to get quick possession of a tract in order that the subscription list may be circulated and the loans secured. It is proposed to then begin the immediate construction of a building of concrete, tile and glass 40 x 100 feet, as large orders are already booked which will be forfeited if facilities for manufacture are not available. It was stated at the meeting on Wednesday night that shipments could be made on these within two weeks after the completion of the building. There was no dissenting voice to the agreement suggested at the meeting.

A tract of at least four acres is desired on which to erect the plant, which will include a small kiln for the proper seasoning of the lumber used in manufacturing. A veneering plant will also be a part of the plan and will furnish the material for the thousands of berry hallocks used in this vicinity.

It was stated that this woodworking factory would be the first one in the entire northwest of any proportion. There is said to be no factory west of New England for the manufacture of woolen mill supplies. At present dog wood is used exclusively for bobbins. It is shipped east from the west and middle west and manufactured and then returned to the west. The wood to be used here is Oregon maple, dogwood and alder.

It is planned to begin first on the manufacture of baskets and add other commodities as fast as the plant is able to handle them. If all goes well Mr. Zwiebel expects within three months to be employing 40 workers. Some of these may be women or boys and girls over 16. One hundred workers ought to find employment here within a year.

A small woodworking factory in the Tillamook country has been taken over by the company now forming, as it did not prove a great success on account of the poor shipping facilities.

BOYS' CASE ATTRACTS MUCH ATTENTION HERE

A trial of much interest in the local justice court was finished Thursday afternoon when Judge John Brown closed the case against Billy Hosse 12 years, Norman Zerbach 15 years and Vernon Howard almost 16 years of age, who were brought in on trial for stealing a purse containing \$15 from J. D. Steward of Multnomah station. The party was at a swimming hole near Fairview and Mr. Steward had left the purse in his machine. Billy was the leader in the plot and the others willing assistants.

The trial lasted two days. Two students of Dr. Kosh, dean of psychology of the University of Oregon, and examining officer for Judge Gatens in the juvenile court of Portland came out and tested the boys as to their moral and mental qualifications. These men, M. Lewis and B. M. Goodman, of Portland, are studying under Dr. Kosh who is considered the second greatest psychologist in the United States.

The older of the boys tested very low while the youngest tested exceptionally high and the other one was normal for his age. A number of teachers and other people interested in such tests were present Thursday afternoon to take notes.

The boys were here picking berries and two were working in the cannery. During the past week they have been in several escapades of which this was the most serious. The boys had stolen a number of things, some of which they had disposed of. Billy the younger did all the actual pilfering but the others assisted by standing guard. Among the stolen articles were a manicure set, a neck tie, an inner tube, and various other small articles.

Billy took \$5 of the \$15 which he found in the purse and kept it for his own use, later buying a pair of shoes with it. When all the testimony was in Judge Brown let the boys go after he had given them a bit of advice, but ordered that they report to him every two weeks while they were here and after they returned to Portland that they should report to Dr. Kosh every two weeks. Billy, he ordered, must replace the money which he had spent and gave him a week in which to earn the money at which time he is to deliver the \$5 to Judge Brown. Norman's sister and Billy's mother were present during the trial.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS GOING TO JEFFERSON

The young people of the Epworth League are manifesting great interest in the coming Epworth League Institute which will convene at Jefferson next Monday, and will continue through one week. Epworthians from the Portland and Salem districts will attend the sessions. The institute is the largest annual gathering of Methodists in the Oregon conference. Training in life work, missions, Bible, life work, and recreation will make up the daily program. A dozen or more of the Gresham and Pleasant Home young people will attend. Rev. E. B. Cotton, of Pleasant Home, and Rev. A. S. Hisey and family of Gresham, will accompany them. The party will motor to Jefferson.

Others who are planning to go are Eva Tacheron, Winifred St. Clair, Doris Zimmerman, Myrtle Rusher, Violet Coe, William Booth, Alden Miller and William McAllister from the Gresham League, Mrs. Alta Gentry, Ruth Ickler, Anna Lennartz and Herman Wolters from Pleasant Home, Elton Sloop, Frederick Johnson and Oren Crosier may go down for a few days. Mrs. Lydia McCullough of Portland will go with the party and cook for them. It is planned to have a community camp. The services at the Methodist church next Sunday will be conducted by the pastor. The subject of the morning sermon will be "When Jesus Came Again." For evening, "Doing What We Can." The choir will contribute its usual splendid part to both services. In the morning a beautiful anthem, entitled, "Not Ashamed of Jesus" will be rendered. Epworth League topic, Reading for Recreation. Leader, Myrtle Rusher.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS LICENSED BY STATE

In the licensed real estate brokers pamphlet which is published by A. C. Barber, real estate commissioner of the state of Oregon, the names of seven local men appear.

The men are John Brown, Chas. Cleveland, James Elkington, Karl J. Hagberg, E. H. Kelly, A. J. Krider and A. Myers.

In September, 1919, there were only four dealers licensed here.

At Sandy, our neighboring city, Geo. W. Beers and H. S. Eddy handle the real estate business.

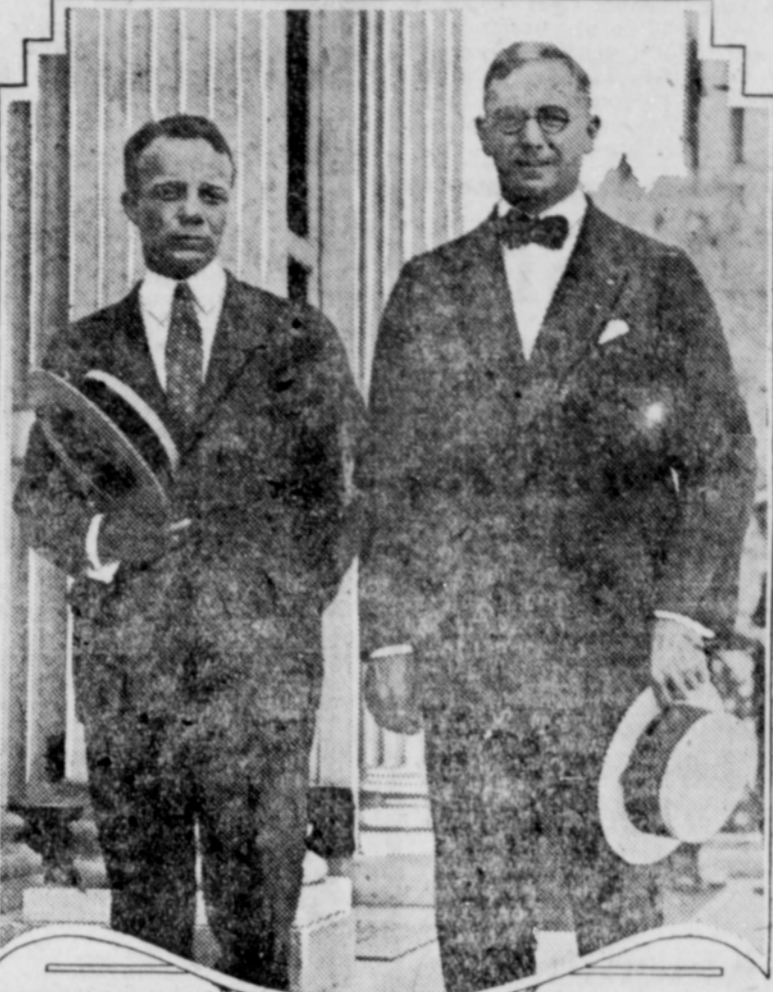
At Troutdale E. D. Chamberlain is the only licensed dealer in real estate.

Ladies!

A nice dessert for Sunday, a White Clover brick. Order early from Withrow's Confectionery.

We have some good bargains in used Chevrolets and Fords. Easy terms. Field Motor Car Co. Phone 2321.

NEW LEGION COMMANDER IN WASHINGTON



Having succeeded the late Col. F. W. Galbraith, Jr., as National Commander of the American Legion, John J. Emery was quick to get on the firing line. This new picture, with Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., on his left, was snapped in Washington, where he is fighting for better legislation for wounded soldiers.

MISS GLADYS MICHEL BRIDE OF BRUCE HOYT

Miss Gladys Michel became the bride of Bruce Hoyt of Battleground, Washington, at a very pretty wedding Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Michel. About fifty guests witnessed the impressive ring ceremony which was read by Rev. A. J. Ware of Oregon City, an old friend of the family.

The living rooms were delightful with decorations of Dorothy Perkins roses, trailing ivy and palms. The lights were shaded with pink which completed the color note.

The bride was charming in an exquisite white satin gown with net draperies and her simple full length veil was caught in cap effect with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a wonderful shower bouquet of brides roses, white sweet peas and lilies of the valley and was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Michel, who was daintily attired in pink organdie and carried pink and lavender sweet peas.

Frank Rau of Portland, a friend of the groom, was best man.

Two little cousins of the bride, Marjorie Aylsworth and Donald Page, and a cousin and niece of the groom, Gloria Lane and Betty Bretcher, carried long streamers of maline studded with plng roses and formed an aisle through which the bridal party passed to their places where the ceremony was read at 8:30 p. m.

The ceremony was performed under a canopy of roses and ivy arranged in a deep bay window which gave a charming effect. Palms added to the beauty and dignity of the arrangement.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Edw. Aylsworth, cousin of the bride, sang "Because". She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Geo. Page, who also played the wedding march from Lohengrin. During the ceremony Mrs. Aylsworth sang softly, "I Love You Truly."

After the ceremony the guests took possession of the large porch which had been screened in with long branches of beautiful arrow wood, or "ocean spray" and other greens which transformed it into a fairylike apartment.

Mrs. Arthur Menzies and Mrs. Laura Bretcher of Portland, aunts of the groom, cut the ices and guests

CITY MAN IN AUTO IS ATTACKED BY BULL?

A terrible tragedy was narrowly averted one evening last week on the Gresham Heights farm, when a city man and his family, while quietly driving up the road, were attacked by an angry bull. Only the quick wit of the driver in turning his machine and making all speed down the road saved the family from a horrible fate.

The people who were thus threatened were in Gresham on business and were out seeking a suitable place for their picnic lunch. It is needless to say they did not eat it in Gresham Butte.

The Outlook has promised not to mention any names but is free to say that the man is editor of The Portland Elk and city editor of the Portland Daily News.

On being questioned as to the dangerous animal which he harbors, the owner of the farm said that the bull is always kept either in the pasture or in the barn yard. Cows are sometimes allowed to run loose in the road.

JEDDY TAYLOR SUES WIFE FOR DIVORCE

Allen J. (Jeddy) Taylor filed a divorce complaint Tuesday in the circuit court in which he gave a variety of grounds including the charge that his wife refused to bathe his 7-year-old child.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have been married before and each have children by their former marriages. Taylor charges that his small son was sent to school with only a crust of bread while there was plenty of food in the house.

They were served by the Misses Mabel Shipley, Evelyn Metzger and Mabel Michel.

The bride's bouquet instead of being thrown was divided and given to the mothers of the bride and groom.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt were plentifully showered with rice and good wishes they managed to evade their friends and slipped away for a short honeymoon trip before returning to their new home at Battleground, Washington, where Mr. Hoyt is in business.

Mr. Hoyt is an overseas veteran of the late war. He is the only son of Mrs. Idele Whilon and a nephew of Mrs. Ed. Osburn of Gresham.

The bride is a popular Gresham girl, a graduate of Union High and the Oregon State Normal, and has recently been teaching in the Portland schools.

THE BURNING QUESTION

of the hour.

The Sabbath

THREE IMPORTANT LECTURES

Friday, July 22—"The Christian Sabbath."

Saturday, July 23—"New Testament Sabbath."

Sunday, July 24—"How Sunday Came Into The Church."

AT BIBLE CHAUTAUQUA TENT

Corner 5th and Roberts Ave.

Special Music Every evening except Monday 8 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF C. E. STAGE GREAT PAGEANT

J. W. Guthrie of Springfield, Missouri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guthrie of the Cedar district, was a delegate from his home town to the sixth World's Christian Endeavor convention in New York which was the largest and most successful religious gathering of young people ever held. The convention lasted from July 6 to July 11.

In the course of the sessions 60 evangelistic teams, recruited from the young delegates, held noon meetings in wide and varied sections of the city. The largest of these, upon the sub-treasury steps in Wall street, with the music led by Homer Rodeheaver and his trombone, with John McNeil and John Pollock speaking, drew thousands.

On Saturday afternoon the Endeavorers paraded up historic Fifth avenue, 12,000 in line, practically every marcher in costume, with a series of more than a dozen floats picturing the principles of Christian Endeavor. Federal Commissioner of Immigration Frederick A. Wallis, chairman of the committee of arrangements, led the parade. William Jennings Bryan and Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. Clark rode at the head of the procession in an automobile. All the United Society officers and local committee chairmen were in line. Blase New York admitted the parade to be the most picturesque and orderly parade ever known to a city familiar with countless parades. A motion picture camera man in a police tower ran out of film and expressed his disgust profanely.

"Who'd ever thought it'd be good!"

Pageantry and the colors of many lands marked practically every session. A separate Junior World's convention enrolled more than 1600 registrations in addition to the 14,000 registered delegates to the main convention. The kiddies conducted their own sessions, then presented a dramatic pageant at the armory.

The convention speakers included William Jennings Bryan, Frederick A. Wallis, Fred B. Smith, A. E. Cory, Floyd W. Tompkins, S. D. Gordon, Robert E. Speer, Roger Babson, Ira Landrith, Francis E. Clark and scores of others. At the Sunday evening decision service 105 Endeavorers made definite declaration of intention to enter full time Christian service.

GRESHAM BOYS HAVE FORTUNATE ESCAPE

Edward Schenk and Glen Winters had a narrow escape from serious injury when for some reason they failed to make the turn at the corner by the bridge at Beaver Bend and ran the front wheels of their Chevrolet car off the bridge before the car was stopped just balancing. Passing autoists soon gathered and stopped to assist in getting the car back on the bridge which at first was rather uncertain business as they were afraid a slip would carry the car over the edge. Finally the car was pulled back onto the bridge and the boys drove it off apparently none the worse for the experience except for a few places where the fenders and front of the radiator struck the railing of the bridge.

The boys were coming from the east and turned south onto the bridge but failed to make the turn quick enough. This is a hard turn for a driver who is not used to the road as the grade and the lay of the road is such that it takes a very strong turn of the steering wheel to carry the car around.

FAIRVIEW GRANGE WILL HAVE FINE PROGRAM

Fairview grange has planned a program of unusual interest for Saturday evening, July 23. A speaker from Portland will be secured and several numbers are promised by Portland people.

The program will be given in the city hall and will commence at 8:30 p. m. The following numbers have been promised:

Violin solo, Mr. Anderson of Portland; reading, Mrs. Morgan of Portland; solo, Mrs. Anderson of Portland; reading, Mrs. T. C. Miller; violin solo, Mr. Anderson; quartet, L. H. Stone, W. E. Stone, Mrs. A. L. Stone and Mrs. Pratt.

A shadow pantomime will be given also.

This program which is given under the auspices of the grange, is open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend.

OUTLOOK EDITOR IN BAD TRAIN WRECK

Editor H. L. St. Clair of the Outlook, who is on a trip to Chicago and vicinity, writes from his train enroute on the Denver & Rio Grande road that on last Tuesday morning his train ran ahead on into a freight engine on a curve. Two engines were pulling the train and the head one and the one into which it ran were smashed to splinters. One man was instantly killed and others were more or less seriously hurt. None of the passengers was injured.

Mr. St. Clair planned to take the trip to the summit of Pike's Peak on Wednesday.

The Outlook combines with all of the Portland dailies, Weekly Oregonian and Semi-weekly Journal. Now is a good time to subscribe.

RUFUS C. HOLMAN ANSWERS CRITICS

Multnomah county finances have been the subject of much discussion during the past few months. The county is nearly 90 days behind in meeting payment of warrants drawn upon its general fund and road fund. The other funds of the county are in good shape but are unavailable except for the purposes for which the taxes were levied. The sum of nearly \$1,000,000 is in deposit to the county's credit in banks but cannot be used for the purpose of meeting the general fund deficit.

Rufus C. Holman, chairman of the board of county commissioners has sent a complete report of the county affairs for the six months' period ending June 30, 1921. The report is by departments together with general statistical information in connection therewith. Mr. Holman says:

"This is the first report ever compiled in the history of Multnomah county indicating the amount of the unincumbered balance available for the conduct of county affairs at the time the information was of use to those needing it, and was prepared by the forces in the board of county commissioners' office and the heads of the departments responsible to the board."

Mr. Holman further says that in the contrary which are being made in Portland papers he is sure that the real facts will justify the statement that Multnomah county affairs are being competently and honorably administered.

The reasons for the lack of sufficient funds in the general fund and road fund is due in the main to delinquent taxes. Never in the county's history were taxes so far behind in collection. It will be October before the great volumes of tax collections come in and in the meantime the expense is piling up with regularity. The prospect is that warrants will have to be carried more than 90 days.

The expenses are running ahead of the budget in some departments this year. This is true in the poor relief. The \$45,000 allowed in the budget for the entire year has already been spent and with the increase of needy families in the city from \$50,000 to \$60,000 will be needed to care for the situation. In the year 1920 there were 423 families receiving county aid during the first six months while the first six months of 1921 shows an increase of about 200 families or a total of 619 families. The number is increasing each month and it is impossible to say what the situation will be this fall. Even the most optimistic do not expect conditions to improve materially.

Mr. Holman says, "I wish to remind you that every session of the legislature imposes unforeseen expenditures upon Multnomah county, and for which no provision is made in the county budget." The special election this year imposed a burden of over \$20,000 on the county that was not anticipated in the budget.

The road situation will be improved when the county gets its state apportionment toward the market road fund. The sum of \$100,000 will be returned to Multnomah county from the state collections and at least a part of it should come in before the end of the year.

In speaking of the unexpected expenditures which are not possible to put into the budget, Mr. Holman says:

"Almost regardless of the nature of any emergency that may arise, when other departments of local government are unable to cope with the situation, the subject is usually finally presented to the board of county commissioners, who manage to meet the situation. I cite the following examples to demonstrate the truth of this assertion; the crises presented by the influenza epidemic; the construction of the Greely Street Extension; the paving of East Seventeenth street in Sellwood, the paving of Macadam street and road to Riverview cemetery; the paving of the Base Line road through Montavilla; the paving of the west end of Jefferson street, connecting with the Canyon road; the paving of the west end of Montgomery street connecting with Montgomery Drive; the construction of the city isolation hospital, and at present the survey and extension of Terwilliger boulevard. No doubt a close study would reveal many more instances as well as make known the fact that the county is continually being compelled to take over strictly municipal activities and expenses and I cite the trans-Willamette River Bridges and Ferry department, as demonstrating the truth of this assertion."

One of the county activities that has caused considerable discussion has been the Multnomah Farm which it has been said does not pay expenses. Appropriations are made each year to cover the operating costs but the value of food products delivered to the different county institutions.

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