

EXTENSION LEADERS INSPECT WORK HERE

A visit was made to Gresham last Thursday morning by the extension workers representing the agricultural colleges of the northwest states. They have been in session all week in Portland and made Gresham their first stop on a tour of inspection which will last for several weeks and cover many counties.

The raspberry field of Ed. Spath, north of Gresham was inspected where short talks on berries were made by County Agent S. B. Hall and Prof. C. L. Long of the Oregon Agricultural college. Each said he believed Mr. Spath's field to be among the best in the United States, in spite of the fact that the can growth was stunted this year and is a foot and a half shorter than last year.

Mr. Spath gave a demonstration of cane-weaving on a two-year-old patch and showed how the canes should be held to prevent breaking. Each row had two wires on which to weave the canes. Mr. Spath's system is to divide each hill and weave half of the canes in one direction and the other half in the opposite direction.

At the completion of the demonstration, the extension workers went on their way to Clackamas county and the berry growers continued their inspection of the patch.

When asked how early old canes should be cut out, Mr. Hall said it all depended on the patch. If it is in poor condition, the old canes should be cut as soon as possible to allow the new canes to grow, but if the patch is in good condition it would be advisable to leave the old canes to protect the new ones from the silver thaw and also to prevent an increased growth of suckers that will have to be hoed out. Mr. Spath does not top his berries the first year.

There was considerable argument as to whether it is necessary to use potash to secure a good, firm quality of berry. H. G. Andrew, manager of the Berry Growers Packing company, said that growers have practically made prices for shipping for next year and that a firm berry is required to meet this demand.

The use of commercial and barnyard fertilizer was discussed. It was estimated that it will cost \$21.50 per acre for the proper amount of commercial fertilizer; the ratio being ten tons of barnyard fertilizer to the same amount of commercial fertilizer. This amount, however, does not apply to first-year growth berries.

The berry growers association like to know just how many want the commercial fertilizer and how much is wanted so it can be bought in club lots at a cheaper price.

It was found that nitrate should be applied at least three times a year but that five applications a year would not be too many.

The need of a cover crop was strongly emphasized. The sewing of vetch right after harvesting the berries was suggested as very good. Plowing in straw to make humus was also advised.

During the morning, between the hours of nine and ten, several demonstrations were given at the Gresham grange hall by a sewing club from the Gresham school and Corbett and Orient boys' potato clubs which was gotten up for the benefit of the extension workers and all local people who are interested in it.

The sewing club, under the leadership of Miss Mary Hansen, showed how a dress form can be made at 1/2 cent by pasting strips of gummed paper onto cheese cloth waist worn by a living model. When it is completed it resembles a plaster of Paris cast. It is removed from the model and made ready for use by cutting it down the front and back. The edges are then pasted together and it can be mounted and used as a dress form.

Forest Evans gave a report on the work of the Corbett club boys. In spite of the fact that their organization is only three years old, they won two state prizes on their second year's work. They use the hill selection method and have averaged 326.5 bushels per acre. Their club was also the first in the state to take up individual potato judging. Geo. E. Farrell, national club leader, was called upon to place the gold seal on their charter. He assured the boys that it was only one of four seals which he knew would eventually be won and placed thereon.

The time allowed for the club boys' demonstrations, which were under the supervision of Miss Calkins, was short so the cutting, selecting and treating of seed was all shown at the same time at three different booths. The boys in charge knew their work well and gave very good demonstrations. It was necessary for the spectators to move around to see all that was going on.

FORMER CAPTAIN GIVES HISTORICAL SKETCH

Gresham, Oregon, Feb. 1, 1922—Editor Outlook:—The muster role of the new company just formed is a list of fine men, and as a National Guard veteran, having first served as an enlisted member in Co. "A", the six-foot company, O. N. G., and afterward as captain of Troop "B", O. N. G., permit me to express my pleasure in reading of the mustering in of such a fine body of soldiers as state and national guardsmen.

Referring to the former cavalry troop of which you make mention in your paper of January 31, I feel that a little more mention should be made of the only cavalry troop at that time in the state and who at the call for volunteers as a troop quickly offered their services.

We were mustered in about 42 strong and more members were added afterward, with myself as captain, Guy E. Reynolds of B. S. academy, first lieutenant and Harry McDonald of the regular army as second lieutenant.

Having had about two years drilling, mounted and dismounted, and having had special instruction at Hood River encampment under Colonel Jackson, U. S. army instructor, at the breaking out of the war a few weeks after the sinking of the "Maine," a vote was taken and the troop as a whole expressed a desire to enter the service of the United States and participate in the Spanish war.

Through the regular channel I offered the services of the troop and requested as many as could pass the physical examination be accepted as a troop and be allowed to recruit to full number.

Through Colonel Somers this offer of volunteers was forwarded to Washington. Not long afterward I received instructions that no cavalry would be sent to the Philippines, that being the destination of the Oregon regiment commanded by Col. Owen Somers.

However, the officers of Battery "A" O. N. G., commanded by Capt. H. U. Welch, offered to take into their battery all our members who wished to enlist. These officers were acquainted with and had drilled with our troop at Hood River encampment.

A few of our members enlisted with the battery, but the invitation did not meet with general favor among the men and officers of our troop, they preferring (as was natural) to hold their rank and go together as a cavalry troop.

Having drilled for many months previous to the declaration of war and then not being recognized, affected the morale and attendance. I was asked the question, "What is the use of drilling if we can't get in when war comes?" In September following the opening of the war I resigned my commission as captain but because of previous long record it was not accepted and I was placed on the roll as a national guard veteran with rank of captain. Lieutenant Guy E. Reynolds was placed in command and filled this position creditably until the troop was disbanded. Your story about the cheese did not reach the officers' tent but I have a recollection that the same trooper mentioned was injured when his mount fell over backward upon him and that he was taken to the camp hospital.

In those days neither enlisted men or officers received any pay for time spent at drill or target practice except during general state encampment and further they generally paid monthly dues to the treasury of company or troop organization. But those dues were not pleasing.

Rather remember those fortnightly dances given by the troop, (I wish I could name each trooper,) when each member wore his uniform and when more than 100 numbers were often sold to gentlemen who, with their wives and sweethearts, crowded but happy, danced Saturday evenings until midnight only in the company armory, now known as Metzger's hall.

CHAS. CLEVELAND, Former Captain of Troop "B" O. N. G.

Sister of Gresham Woman Passes.
The death of Mrs. Olive Blanchet, sister of Mrs. N. J. Auclair of Gresham occurred at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland yesterday morning, February 2.

Mrs. Blanchet had been living with Mrs. Auclair until December 14 of last year when she became seriously ill and had to be taken to Portland to the hospital where she remained until her death.

F. N. Lasley and A. G. Salzman were given club leader pins by Mr. Farrell in recognition of their work of merit in potato raising.

When the boys' demonstrations were completed, all the leaders and club members were placed in a row so the club boys could have the honor of shaking hands with them.

LOCATION OF FACTORY HERE WILL ADD TO HOME BUILDING

By WALTER ADRIAN.

The proposed location of the plant of the Pacific Malleable Iron Company of Oregon in Gresham means more to the upbuilding of this community than any other industry. Our geographical location is more convenient to the consumer than any outlying industrial district. Factory sites in north or south Portland, on either side of the river, do not offer locations that compare to Gresham for accessibility.

It has been authoritatively stated that railroads consume more than half the output of malleable iron. In Portland alone two million pounds of malleable iron is purchased annually from outside points for use by railroad companies.

Gresham is closer to the railroad shops in Brooklyn; we are nearer to South Portland and her repair shops; we are convenient to Albina and her big industries. Gresham has every city convenience without the city handicaps.

Manufacturers are studying economic conditions more closely than ever before. Keen competition develops greater foresight. To the mechanic with a family of three the saving in transportation alone would pay his house rent in Gresham for nearly half the year. In ten years it would pay for a home. Our educational advantages are too well known to enumerate in this limited space.

RED CROSS SENDS OUT CALL FOR DONATIONS

Gresham people interested in Red Cross work will be given the opportunity to contribute. A call has been sent out from the Portland chapter for donations. They are to be left at the home of Mrs. John Metzger who lives just two doors beyond the Outlook office. A Portland truck will call for them.

The number of ex-service men who are without work is rapidly increasing and the burden of the Red Cross, which is to supply their needy families with necessities, is rapidly becoming heavier. So far there is no sign of conditions improving in the coming year. In spite of generous donations, there is still an urgent need of help.

One of the sources on which the Portland Red Cross has depended during the last few years is the little "Red Cross shop." This is the place where clothing and other useful articles are bought and made ready for sale or given to some worthy ex-service man. The articles, if sold, are priced very low and the proceeds go to replete the Red Cross treasury.

To keep this shop going, generous donations are asked of the people. A list of items that would be gratefully received include clothing and shoes for men, women and children, household goods, bric-a-brac, pictures, magazines and newspapers. Sweaters, blankets and woolen underwear for children are especially needed.

WAR ROMANCE ENDS IN WEDDING SURPRISE

The marriage of Raymond Palmquist and Eleanor Conley of Hampton, N. J., was a great surprise to friends and members of the family. The ceremony was quietly performed in Portland last Tuesday by Judge Walter H. Evans. The witnesses were Mrs. Mamie Pitts Paget and Rudolph Wihlon.

As soon as the wedding was performed the bridal couple went to the home of Mrs. Paget for the wedding dinner.

The romance which culminated in a marriage was started in 1918 when Mr. Palmquist was with the 148th company of field artillery. He was stationed in New York when he took down with the scarlet fever and had to be taken to the hospital. It so happened that Miss Conley was a nurse in the hospital and she nursed him through his sickness. This was the beginning of a war romance which ended in a marriage four years later.

The couple will make their home on the old home place here. Mr. Palmquist has bought ten acres including the house and farm buildings from his father.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Palmquist, parents of the groom are residing in Tillamook. They came as soon as they heard of the plans and are now visiting the young couple.

John Gantenbein Has Surprise.

A pleasant surprise was given Jno. Gantenbein last Wednesday afternoon when a number of his friends and relatives arrived unexpectedly from Tillamook. There were nine or ten in the party and he was very glad to see them as some of them were old friends whom he had not seen since he left his home in Switzerland.

The coming of this institution would assure continuous employment for artisans in every line. It would be difficult to estimate the number of new dwellings necessary to house the employees of this new plant. If the promoters operate on the smallest scale, that permits of economic production, it would be safe to say twenty new homes would be built for occupancy when the plant was ready to start operation. Assuming the completed valuation of these houses would be \$2,500, the aggregate would be \$50,000 to be distributed to lumbermen, supply men and contractors. The coming of the Pacific Malleable Iron Company would probably stimulate the building of larger and more commodious business buildings.

Grouped together in the Gresham industrial section would be three plants that undoubtedly would attract other institutions requiring convenient service. The Zwiebel Manufacturing Company, pattern makers; The Pacific Malleable Iron Company, and the Beaver State Motor Company, with its cast iron foundry and machine shops. These three concerns could offer service to manufacturers in other lines that would be an added inducement to come to Gresham.

The building of this plant and its operation would enhance the value of property in this city to the extent of cancelling the loan asked by the promoters.

HIGHWAY CLEARING IS IN PROGRESS

A crew of approximately 50 men began work Thursday morning to clear the Columbia river highway from the ice blockade which has held that portion of the roadway between Mist falls and the Multnomah county line in its grip since November. As fast as facilities can be arranged, the number of workers will be increased to 200 or 250 men, providing employment for many men now walking the streets of Portland.

This was the answer of Multnomah county commissioners yesterday to the public demand that something be done to open the scenic and commercial artery along the Columbia river to traffic, with the realization that delay in the hope that nature would do the work would mean that the highway would not be open before August.

It has been estimated that this work will cost between \$7500 and \$8000 and that at least 30 days will be required for completion, at the end of which time the commissioners will decide whether it will be advisable to proceed to open the highway to its full width.

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

Say it the Want Ad way.

Will Attempt to Cross Niagara on Rope



A seventeen-year-old girl, Mile. Eleanor of London, is going to try to emulate Blondin's act of 50 years ago by walking a tight rope across Niagara Falls. She will come to America in June for the feat.

GRESHAM HOUSEHOLDERS WILL HELP BUY HOME

An active interest is being shown in Gresham in the campaign to raise \$500 in this community for the Children's Farm Home, to be established near Corvallis by the W. C. T. U. of Oregon for orphaned and dependent boys and girls from all parts of the state. C. G. Schneider, Mrs. W. F. Honey, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Strong and Mrs. Minnie B. Clananah are among the local leaders in the project.

"There are in Oregon an astonishing number of children who are actually without home or care," said Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh of Portland, campaign director of the Children's Farm Home, when she was in Gresham in behalf of this project. "Many of these children have been deserted by either father or mother, or both, and if left to themselves will drift, God knows where."

"They are here and we cannot dodge the issue that they must be cared for. If we shirk our duty, and let them go for a time, we will care for them by and by in institutions for the unfortunate at a much larger outlay than that which will give them adequate care now. If we give a little now, we can send these boys and girls to a home which our generosity has provided, where, under the real home care of a motherly woman in home surroundings, they can be kept from this shipwreck."

The farm, which has been chosen by the board of directors of the Farm Home is located three miles east of Corvallis. It consists of 245 acres, about one half upland and the rest, the best of bottom land. All the buildings, which will be needed for some time, except those to be erected for the children's use, are at present on the site.

The children will attend a public school about a half mile from the farm. The faculty of the Oregon Agricultural college has promised every possible help in the management of farm and stock and in the matter of vocational training for the boys and girls.

BERRY GROWERS MAY OBTAIN FERTILIZER

Many berry growers of this vicinity have taken advantage of the opportunity of obtaining fertilizer for their berry fields at extremely reasonable prices through the Berry Growers Packing company, and 91,000 pounds have been booked within the past few days, according to officers of the company. Some growers are still delaying to place orders, but as it takes about ten days to deliver the order after it is placed, delay at this time may mean the failure to get what is needed at the right time.

It is the judgment of the best growers that it takes 500 pounds of acid phosphate, 250 pounds of nitrate of soda and 200 pounds of potash for an acre of can berries in full bearing and the same amount of nitrate of soda on an acre of young berries, but less phosphate and potash for an acre of cane berries in full pany at the cannery are ready to assist growers in determining the right amount to use under different situations.

The A. W. Metzger company of Gresham is cooperating with the Packing company in making it possible for every grower to obtain the needed fertilizer, which will be delivered at a nominal extra charge. Terms have also been arranged for those who have not the ready money for the purchase at the present time, which will insure more berries and better ones and greater money returns.

This year's berries will be graded according to quality and a good quality will mean more dollars.

LOCAL CLUB LEADERS GIVEN HONOR PINS

Four teachers of the county schools were presented with pins by National Club Leader George E. Farrell, at a meeting of the teachers in Portland last Saturday. In each case the teacher has done distinctive club work, has had 100 per cent club and has done all this in connection with her school work.

Those receiving this recognition are Miss Mary Hansen, and Miss Grace Ogilbee, leaders of sewing clubs of the Gresham school, Miss Elizabeth Cornelius of Sylvan school and Miss Irma McTaggart of the Buckley school.

Other leaders of 100 per cent clubs throughout the county which did outstanding work will receive recognition pins at a later date. State Club Leader H. C. Seymour is planning for some meeting of such leaders when he can present them personally with the pins.

United States Royal Cord, Nobby, Chain or Uscó Tires are good tires, W. A. Hessel, Gresham.

TOPOGRAPHIC MAP SHOWN AT LIBRARY

The Gresham Library has on display a plaster, Paris cast showing the topography of the land extending east from Rooster Rock to Viento, a point along the O. W. R. & N. railroad and including the Columbia river highway.

All the mountains, hills, valleys, lakes and river valleys are plainly shown on the map, and each point is numbered and listed at the bottom giving the elevation of all the highest peaks. Thread has been strung through needles to designate where the railroad runs. The Columbia river highway, railroad, wagon roads, trail, cultivated land and the boundary of the Oregon National Forest are all marked with different colored lines so that they can easily be traced.

Mount Hood, a silent sentinel clothed in her eternal robe of white, stands in the northeast corner of the formation keeping watch over her smaller sister mountains and hills.

This map is of great interest to all the children who have seen it at the library. Anyone wishing to see it must visit the library next Saturday as it will be taken to some other branch library on Monday.

There is a collection of other interesting articles on display at the library which belongs to a friend of Miss Wyeth who was active in the Y. M. C. A. work during the war. He secured these articles while stationed in Siberia and which was brought from Ukraine. These include a beautiful hand-woven table cloth in black and cream colors and two Ukrainian dolls. One is dressed in the costume of a peasant woman as she looks when she goes to church and the other has the garb of an Eskimo man. There is also a beautiful peasant apron, hand-woven in colors that blend perfectly. The apron is a deep blue. For decoration it has an old rose band across the bottom with a grape design worked in blue and gold.

Another exhibit is furnished by Miss Adeline B. Wyeth, English teacher at union high school, or articles given to her by friends. There is a beautiful hand-woven Cuban handkerchief which is almost all lace. There are several pieces of Chinese lace including a very beautiful lace collar. A Chinese pipe and tea-caddy are the most wonderful of all and are very hard to describe. The pipe looks as if it were made of brass, the bowl is almost square and there is a long, straight stem attached. The tea-caddy has quaint pictures of Chinese people painted on it in a panel effect.

The library has received some new books recently and they are now ready for distribution. They are all by well-known authors. Their names are "Roving East and Roving West" by E. V. Lucas; "This Man's World" by Will Lovington Comfort; "Carter" by Dan Marquis; "The Bald Face" and "The Passing of the West" are both by Hal B. Everts and "Success" by Samuel Hopkins Adams. There is also a new book for children which is considered especially good. It is "War-Trail Fort" by James Willard Scholtz. All children who like Indian stories will enjoy it very much.

MRS. ANNIE E. CLINE DIES IN PORTLAND

Mrs. Annie Cline, widow of the late Dr. C. E. Cline and mother of Mrs. K. A. Miller of Gresham, died at the family home in Portland on last Tuesday evening, after an illness of several weeks. The funeral services were conducted this afternoon from Finley's parlors, by Dr. William Wallace Youngson, assisted by Dr. W. T. Kerr, the latter representing the Grand Army of the Republic. The body was laid to rest in Lone Fir cemetery beside that of Dr. Cline, who passed away only a few months ago.

Mrs. Cline was born in Nobelsville, Indiana, October 15, 1844. She was married at Wasioja, Minnesota, September 23 1863. At that time the young husband had served a term of enlistment in the first call of 90-day troops and a second enlistment of two years. He afterwards enlisted in the First Minnesota heavy artillery and served until the close of the war, coming out with the rank of first lieutenant.

At the close of the war the Clines moved to Illinois, where Dr. Cline became a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, which he served faithfully during a long career. In this work Mrs. Cline shared and together they worked with great success.

Besides Mrs. Miller, six children survive their parents. They are Mrs. Annie Farley, Gus L. W. D. Thomas D., and Miss Agnes Cline, and Mrs. Grace T. Johnston, all of Portland.