

FARMERS SHOULD PLANT MORE LAND TO GOOSEBERRIES

"We should have a large increase in gooseberry plantings," is the statement made by D. E. Towle, manager of the Berry Growers association.

Gooseberries is one of the early crops that bring good returns in the market. One very good feature about them is that, unlike strawberries, they can be picked at any time. The market price usually falls when farmers begin sending in their berries because the market is flooded. Gooseberries do not have to be picked at a certain time and the wise farmer will watch the market and harvest his crop when the market is high. If this system is carried out the consumer will also be benefited as it will make a longer season in which he can buy berries at the market.

Soil should be brought into consideration before the gooseberry plants are set out. In rich soil there will be more foliage and more space should be allowed between each plant. If six feet is marked off each way, they can be cultivated both ways. In lighter soils 5x5 or 6x6 feet will be sufficient. The yield is no heavier on bottom soils but the growth of wood is more rapid. Some of the largest yields are grown on hill soil which seems to be particularly adapted to producing gooseberries.

The best time to plant is in the fall after the leaves have fallen as gooseberries are one of the earliest bushes to bud out in the spring. Cultivating should be done early before the young berries form or they may get knocked off. Do not plow too deep close to the hills as the roots are close to the top of the soil.

In choosing fertilizers, almost any kind can be used that will enrich the soil and increase the foliage and yield. Hen fertilizer is especially good. Nitrate of soda should be put on at the rate of 10 pounds to the acre. An abundance of foliage is necessary to protect the berries from frost as well as from sunburn.

One of the most important features in the care of gooseberries and usually most neglected is pruning. If old wood is left too long, the berries will be small and for that reason of inferior quality. The old wood should be cut out at least every four years. Cutting out the old wood does not mean merely trimming off the top shoots. It should be cut out, at the base of the bush.

If the brush cut out is not dead it can be sold for a fairly good price to almost any nurseryman, or, if more plants are needed, the good stocks and young shoots can be cut up into six-inch lengths, (taking care to have two bud eyes on each piece) and these, if put half way in the ground right side up at a slant, will nearly all root and form new plants. It is necessary to plant cuttings in the early spring before the budding process has commenced. The old brush should be cached in the ground until time to be used for cuttings.

Some of the pests that have to be fought are the currant worm, gooseberry maggot and anthracnose. If one is not on the job, the currant worm will defoliate a patch in a week. Sometimes it is necessary to pick the crop early to protect them from the maggot. The berries should be picked clean each year so the worms won't have them to feed on until the next crop comes on.

Gooseberry anthracnose, one of the worst of the diseases, will sometimes make the leaves fall in spite of anything. Early spraying is a very good preventative. An application of the 6-6-50 mixture of Bordeaux shortly after the buds begin to swell will help prevent all pests and diseases. If this is followed up by an application of 4-4-50 just before the blooming period, and one immediately after, one ought not to have much trouble. Spraying just after picking is also very good. A good spray for mildew is lime and sulfur 1-40.

In harvesting the crop, pickers with leather gloves strip the berries onto burlap blankets about six to eight feet square, slit up to about the center, then spread on the ground underneath the bush. The leaves may be separated from the berries in a fanning mill.

TO RENT—7-room modern house, close in.
WANT A LOAN of \$3000 on improved real estate, value \$7000.
WANT A LOAN of \$2000 on well-improved Gresham property.
B. W. THORNE,
Bank of Gresham.

Storage battery repairing and recharging, starter and generator work. Raker & Son.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.
Say in the Want Ad way.

LOCAL DAIRYMEN TO TAKE OVER DAIRY LEAGUE PLANT

The first of a series of meetings planned by the trustees of the Oregon Dairymen's League was held in the Gresham Grange hall Monday afternoon. Sixty dairymen were present.

The directors presented a plan by which the local dairymen would take over the whole plant with the preferred stock and pool the interests.

The plan was voted on by the dairymen present and it was carried almost unanimously. There were only two dissenting votes.

A meeting was also held in the Springdale schoolhouse Monday evening, and also in the Damascus schoolhouse this afternoon. Conditions unanimous adoption of the plan by the dairymen but it is not as yet quite certain. The result of the meetings will be known within a few days.

URGES SECURING SCENIC PARK SITE

By WALTER ADRIAN.

The time is near at hand when the city of Gresham should make some reservation for a public park site. With the upbuilding of the community and the need for recreation grounds becomes more apparent. The longer the city delays this important matter just that much greater expenditure will be required for suitable grounds. It has not been many months since Gresham changed the city charter to read City of Gresham. With that move we emerged from our swaddling clothes to a place for consideration among the best of the grown-ups in our class.

At different times some question has arisen with the fair board regarding continued use of the fair grounds for municipal camp ground. Regardless of the merits of the controversy, there will come a time when the present grounds will not be available. While the location is accessible, the space is limited, and difficult to make attractive because of close proximity to stables and other out-buildings.

Gresham needs a park site worthy of the name. Elevation enough to give an unobstructed view of valleys and mountains; where the contour of the land is such that work of beautifying will be limited; a site possessing suitable camping spots, where lights, fuel, water and lavatories may be installed; a recreation and play ground for all the people.

Gresham needs a park measured only by her high standards.

THE STUMP BURNING DEMONSTRATION PUT OFF

Stumps are now being burned on the B. C. Altman farm without the use of powder and anyone who cares to see how it is done are welcome to visit the farm.

The stump-burning demonstration, which was to be held this week, has been postponed for two or three weeks. The stumps have not been cut off long enough so are too green to give the best results at this time. A great many people, not only in this territory but in Portland as well, are greatly interested in this work on account of the large amount of logged off land. It has been decided, for this reason, to give a much larger demonstration in this county than was at first planned. An estimate of the approximate cost of clearing by powder is not entirely new. The Oregon Agricultural College has been working on it for six years.

Stump-burning without the use of this new method will also be given.

LOCAL COUPLE UNITED IN BONDS OF MARRIAGE

The wedding of W. A. Pihl and Hazel Lindsay took place in Portland last Wednesday, February 8 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Harry Egan. Miss Lindsay, moved to Gresham last fall from North Dakota and since then has been a resident of this city. She is the niece of W. K. Hamilton.

Quite an elaborate wedding had been planned but, upon hearing of the death of the groom's sister-in-law, which occurred just before the date set for the wedding, the ceremony was made as quiet as possible. The young couple have rented the Mrs. Ed. Osburn's house on South Roberts avenue and will reside there for the present.

Marriage Licenses.
A marriage license was issued in Portland to Rafaela Garborina, 32, of Troutdale, and Binna Margeantini, 22, of Park Rose.

Handsaker Hears Renomination Is Tragic Report Asked by Holman

A letter has just been received by the Outlook from J. J. Handsaker, states director of the Near East Relief campaign whose offices are in Portland. The letter is addressed "To those making the Near East campaign a success". It is impossible for us to understand the condition of starvation that is prevailing in Europe especially among the children. The following letter may bring us to a partial realization of the conditions existing in famine-stricken Armenia:

I did not sleep well last night. I just before bedtime Dr. Lovejoy phoned me that she had just had a letter from Dr. Elliott, in charge of our great hospital at Erivan.

Erivan is a word which means much to me ever since I stood by the grave of Edith Winchester, who died at her post there.

In Erivan I met Nvart Gurdjian, for whom Frances Gage of Portland laid down her life when she rescued her and 45 others from the Turks. Nvart is busy rescuing the little children from the streets and is planning to take up the work which Frances Gage laid down when she died in her behalf.

At Erivan I found money so worthless that 25 cents of American money bought \$70,000 in their depreciated currency. I gave away \$20,000 of this currency to each of three women who were working in the fields. It had a purchasing power of about five or six cents. They said they were so tired of their own cooking that they asked me for money with which to buy bread. Their "cooking" consisted of weeds or grass boiled in water without any seasoning.

At Erivan on September 16th came a letter saying that the children had flocked in in such numbers since I was there that they had opened a soup-kitchen for 500 children, but this was scarcely a drop in the bucket.

These are some of my memories of Erivan. I have others equally poignant.

When Dr. Lovejoy called me last night and said she had a letter from Erivan dated December 19th, I asked her to read it. Here is a part of what she read:

"I can't begin to tell of the misery here in spite of the enormous work of the Near East Relief. We have 852 cases in the hospital. The children are dying in all corners of the city."

"Sunday afternoon we went for a horseback ride. We saw a horse that had died of starvation. Three wretched human beings were eating the flesh with their hands and tearing it. It was a most repulsive sight."

"All day long we can hear the walls and groans of little children outside our office building in hope we can and will pick them up. If the sun shines a little while they quiet down. When it rains they begin again. One day the rain turned to snow and it was awful to listen to them. The note of terror that came into the general wail was plainly perceptible upstairs, and I had the windows closed. They I knew what a night out in the snow would mean to them. We are picking them up as fast as possible, but it would be fatal to crowd them to such a point where we would lose even those we already have in the orphanage."

I wonder if you would have slept much last night as I can see them while I am writing this to you. I thought of you and the help you have given so freely and gladly. I wished that I might see you and tell you of what I saw in the Near East for then

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JOE PEAK TO HAVE STOLEN CAR RETURNED

Joe Peak had his new Ford touring car stolen last year on December 14 and he was unable to locate it until about two weeks ago. It was then found after the arrest of the famous automobile thief who was caught after he had stolen 27 cars. Mr. Peak's was among the ones stolen but it is in as good condition as ever as it has not been used while it has been away.

It was necessary for Mr. Peak to go to Portland and appear before the grand jury. He went before them last Friday and was told to come after his car on Tuesday and they expected to be able to let him have it. Mr. Peak will be glad to get it back as he has missed "Lizzie" very much.

Need Your Suit Cleaned?
Have it French dry cleaned. Repairing neatly done. Tailoring for ladies and men.
PETER LENARD, Tailor.

On the other hand, did you ever know anybody who voluntarily complimented a street car or telephone company for giving good service?

Rufus C. Holman, whose parents were Oregon pioneers of 1852, was born in Portland and educated in the Portland public schools, graduating at the old Lincoln high school as president of his class. He is a manufacturer, being associated with William Davis in the firm of Davis & Holman.

He has been county commissioner since June 3, 1913, first having been elected by the legislature upon that body creating a board of county commissioners for Multnomah county, and he was nominated and re-elected in 1914 and in 1918 by the people by increasing leads over his opponents.

Under his administration and with his initiative and support, order and method have been put into the administration of county affairs, the Columbia river highway built, all the present paved roads, (approximately 100 miles) in the county constructed and modern road engineering methods adopted, the interstate bridge built and successfully operated and administered, the county farm management re-organized and successfully conducted under the advice of the Oregon Agricultural College;

this in the face of bitter opposition and after 45 years of failure. He advocated and assumes the responsibility for building the new county hospital on the campus of the University of Oregon Medical School, and is confident that upon its completion it will not only supply an urgent need, but will be a great asset to Portland.

During the war he was very active in all the war drives. He has been several times chairman of the board of county commissioners, four times president of the Oregon Association of county judges and commissioners, a director of the Home Manufacturers Association; is now, and has been since its organization, chairman of the Interstate Bridge Commission, president of the Mt. Hood Loop Road Association (a project which he is pledged to support), director of the Portland Public Library Association, a member of the Portland Commercial club, and is prominently identified with several of the civic organizations of Portland and Multnomah county.

PLATFOM.
"I believe" says Commissioner Holman, in announcing his platform for re-nomination and election, "that until our people are better able to afford the cost of government than they now are that every possible economy in the administration of public affairs should be practiced and that only those new projects should be initiated which are absolutely necessary to the safety and health of the people or that supply some very necessary facility for their use, and only then when our idle workmen, and particularly do I believe that work should be found for the ex-service men and family men who are now in such urgent need of employment."

"The new county hospital should be completed and opened at the earliest possible date and its administration should be organized so that it will be as efficiently managed as is the interstate bridge.

"Our roads and bridges and particularly the Columbia river highway, must be protected from destruction by the elements and kept open to use. They must not be destroyed by overloading.

"The traffic over the Burnside bridge must be safe guarded and when the people can conveniently finance a replacement of the present structure it should be rebuilt.

"The county farm should continue its present close relationship to the Oregon Agricultural College that it may not relapse into a disorderly administration conducted primarily as a sinecure for and by idling politicians. A trained nurse, assisted by

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W. H. M. S. HELD INTERESTING MEETING

The Woman's Home Missionary society met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman. A very interesting program had been planned for the occasion. Miss Mary Hansen sang two numbers. Mrs. Jas. Elkington gave a talk on "The Problems of Prejudice, Negroes and Orientals." The society is taking up a series of study along lines of missionary work and the talk which Mrs. Elkington gave was taken from their study book "From Survey to Service."

The treasurer has asked that all dues be paid as soon as possible as the year's financial budget has to be made up by May and paying dues as early as possible will save considerable work.

The next meeting of the society, which is on the second Wednesday of each month, will be at the home of Mrs. J. V. Cogswell on March 8. Mrs. A. S. Hisey will conduct the study series. All members and those interested are urged to come.

BUSINESS MEN'S GREATER GRESHAM BANQUET FEB. 20

A Greater Gresham banquet is being planned for Monday evening, February 20, at 6:30, under auspices of the Gresham Business Men's association. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee composed of K. A. Miller, James Elkington and O. A. Eastman.

Covers will be 50 cents each and it is hoped to have a hundred or more present.

Reports will be given on various plans under consideration for the upbuilding of the city.

The place will be announced in Friday's Outlook.

RADIO MESSAGE GIVES FORDSON TRACTOR CUT

The first announcement of the big cut in the price of the Fordson Tractor was made through Mr. Henry Ford's radio message Thursday evening, January 26th, from our Dearborn Radio station to Ford dealers attending a Fordson Tractor Industrial Show in Cleveland, Ohio. The context of his talk, which was very plainly heard in Cleveland and surrounding districts, is quoted below:

"It is certainly wonderful to sit here in my radio studio and hear a few words of greeting to you Ford dealers of the Cleveland territory. The radio is an outstanding tribute to man's inventive genius. They say there is nothing new under the sun, but we are constantly inventing new things, every day bringing some big improvement over the previous day's methods."

"Manufacturing operations have undergone some wonderful revolutionary changes during the past few years. We are all familiar with the big improvements in transportation methods, but the oldest industry has been the most backward in the acceptance or adoption of the new and up-to-date methods of doing things, and that is the farming industry. Being a farmer, I am vitally interested in all farm improvements, and with this in mind, I have spent years of time and millions in money in the development of the Fordson tractor, which I really think is one of the biggest possible helps to profitable farming."

"As a general thing, the farmers have bettered their financial condition during the past 18 months, but the production costs of farm products are still too close to selling prices to allow fair margins of profit. What the farmer must do to put his business on a paying basis is to lower the cost of planting, cultivating and harvesting his crops. This alone will increase his profits, and with this thought in mind it has been our constant aim to lower the price of the Fordson so that every farmer in the land could afford to own one. It is a pleasure, therefore, to announce through the Ford dealers that we have today decided that the tractor price should again be reduced, and in considering a reduction, naturally my thought has been to make it possible for the largest number of farmers to share in the benefits to be derived through the use of our tractor, and consequently effective tomorrow, January 27, 1922, the new price of the Fordson Tractor will be \$395, f. o. b. Detroit. This is a cut of \$230 off the present price, and while in making this big reduction we have taken upon ourselves a gigantic task in the reduction of manufacturing costs, still that task, in my opinion, is not larger than the farmer's problem of today, and I am glad to do my part in bringing about a period of increased prosperity for the farmer. Your part is to carry this message to the farmer, thereby enabling him to produce more with less cost and shorter hours."

"I am glad to have had this opportunity of talking with you and you have my best wishes."

Baby Dies Soon After Birth.
Virginia Louise Dollowitch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dollowitch died two days after birth. She was born on February 3 and passed away on February 5.

Community sing, Gresham library, next Friday night, and from all indications they will not be disappointed. All are cordially invited to come and take part in the singing.

Church enterprise dinner to be given under the auspices of the men of the Methodist church to be held Thursday evening, February 16.

Community sing, Gresham library, next Friday evening, February 17.

A dance and supper will be given at the Columbia grange hall on the evening of February 18, for the benefit of the community hall.

Colonial supper to be given by the Baptist Ladies' Guild of Gresham on February 22, at Gresham grange hall.

The De Moss Family in concert at Bethel Baptist church, Gresham, March 3.

LOCAL MUSICIANS TO SHOW TALENT IN BIG CONCERT

Plans are under way for the community sing to be held, under the auspices of the Business Men's club of Gresham, at the library next Friday evening, February 17 at 8 o'clock. Those in charge of the program were very sorry to hear that Prof. H. W. Boyer, who was to lead in the community singing, cannot be here that evening as plans have been made at the Portland Apollo club, of which he is leader, that conflict with his arrangements for being in Gresham on that night. It was especially desired that Professor Boyer lead in the community singing on account of his well-known ability as a leader of this form of singing.

Local talent has come valiantly to the front to try to fill as well as possible Professor Boyer's absence. The union high school has changed the time of the basket ball game for that evening to 7 o'clock in order that the orchestra may be present at the library to furnish music.

Dr. H. H. Ott will give several selections on his euphonium. Dr. Ott's musical talent is well known and the people of Gresham do not need to be told what a treat is in store for them in this number.

The Gresham Whitney Boys' Chorus will be present under the leadership of Principal C. M. Quick-sall and they will furnish several musical numbers. There are fifty boys in the local chorus. They have sung in public several times and all who have heard them have enjoyed their singing very much.

Judge Stapleton will deliver a short address on community spirit. His talks are well known and are always enjoyed by all. It is expected that his talk on community spirit will be like his former talks on various subjects in that it will "hit the nail on the head."

H. W. Strong, who has shown marked ability as a song leader, will lead in the community singing which will occupy the remainder of the evening.

The committee in charge are expecting the library to be crowded next Friday night and from all indications they will not be disappointed. All are cordially invited to come and take part in the singing.

Coming Events of Local Interest.

First high school debate of series in Union High school auditorium Friday, February 24. Estacada vs. Union High school.

Greater Gresham banquet Monday night, February 20, 6:30. Admission by ticket. Tickets 50 cts.

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'Honest Abe' Lincoln, The Greatest American

By FAY M. LORD.

The fact that the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln come so close together makes it easy and fitting to celebrate their birthdays together. It is hard to say which of our two greatest men is the greater. George Washington is the Father of his country, while Abraham Lincoln has been rightfully termed the Savior of the nation.

Abraham Lincoln, as is well known, was a very poor boy with no chance for an education and compelled to earn his living in the hardest way possible. He spent only six months in school. The remainder of his education was gained by reading at night by the light of the fire in his little log hut and during his spare moments during the day. From this humble beginning it did not seem possible that he was one day to be the leader of a great nation; that in his hands would be the thread, which, if broken, would cease that great nation to fall.

One of the reasons given for the Christlike character of Lincoln was his love of the Bible and his rever-

ence for God and prayer, which were taught him by his mother. Often in speaking of his mother, he would say, "All that I am, all that I hope to be, I owe to my angel mother."

Washington was also a devout believer of prayer. It is often told of him that he would disappear just before the time for him to lead his men into battle. After a short search, he would be found in some obscure place kneeling in prayer.

Lincoln was often spoken of as the man of sorrows. His sad, homely face showed that he bore the burdens of the whole nation. The worst injured man suffered no more than Lincoln did for his people, black and white. At the beginning of the war the South hated the sound of his name but at the end of the war their hate had turned to love for they could not help but recognize his Christlike character and his wonderful love for mankind.

Without any irreverence for Washington, as father of our country, we feel justified in saying that Lincoln, the Savior of the nation, was the greatest man in American history.