

## MALLEABLE IRON CAN BE MADE HERE; PART OF MONEY ALREADY SUBSCRIBED

The three representatives of the Pacific Malleable Iron company again presented their plans for constructing a foundry in Gresham, to the business men of this city at a banquet given in the Gresham grange hall Monday night.

The dinner was prepared and served by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion.

This was the second meeting in which members of the malleable iron company have brought their plan to the attention of the Gresham business men. John Moga, president of the company, informed those present that it is time some definite action is taken on the matter.

Others included in this company besides Mr. Moga are R. W. Allard, engineer and metallurgist and E. B. Keeton, who is connected with the practical side of the business. Frank McCrillis and Mr. Combs of the Beaver State Motor company were also present to lend their support to the proposed new foundry.

Ten thousand dollars must be raised by Gresham people before the work can be started. These men will then place an equal amount with it and the entire sum is to be placed in the Bank of Gresham until it is needed for building purposes. In return for the ten thousand, the local men are to have the entire property as security. Seven per cent interest will be paid and the notes will be changeable within five years at face value. This will make these notes first mortgage bonds.

Owing to the scarcity of money at the present time, it was finally agreed upon by both parties concerned that only 25 per cent of the amount subscribed need be paid at once. This means that if a Gresham man agrees to place one hundred dollars in the company, he need only pay twenty-five dollars down. The balance is to be paid in twenty-five

dollar amounts at the end of thirty-day periods until the entire sum is paid. This will place the money in the hands of the builders when it is needed and yet allow the people sufficient time to meet the payments.

It has been found that raw materials needed for the proposed malleable iron foundry can be obtained here practically as cheap as it can be bought back east. Pig iron is twenty-three dollars a ton here and twenty-one there. This is quite a contrast to ninety-eight dollars a ton, the price paid by the Beaver State Motor company for the same material during the war.

The reasons for building such a plant were brought out by the men during their talk. They said they would have all the advantages that could be obtained in Portland as electricity, gas and Bull Run water together with added facilities out here such as cheaper land, etc.

It is estimated that in normal times such a plant as proposed will employ fifty men. They will only be able to use from five to ten men to start with until they can get sufficient business and get their plant in good running order.

The malleable work is a type of work that can be taught in a very short time. This will enable the men of Gresham to go into the plant and learn the trade and obtain permanent positions.

Work on the main building will start as soon as the ten thousand is pledged. The plan is to build a structure 90 by 105. It will be large enough so that another furnace can be built in case business increases to a sufficient amount to keep two furnaces busy.

Subscriptions have already been started and it is hoped that the proper amount will soon be raised so the building of the foundry can be under way.



Pretty Theresa Katona, of Brooklyn, N. Y., offers herself in marriage for \$1,000, the money to aid her father, mother and six small brothers and sisters, the latter all under 15 years of age. The father is ill and out of work. Theresa's only qualifications for a husband (other than the \$1,000) are that he be healthy and a Christian. She agrees to wed on her 19th birthday, November 28, this year.

## IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

The greatness of Washington is founded upon his intelligence and consistency in conducting "one of the greatest revolutions of this or any other time", in the service he gave to his country when he became its first president, and in retiring from that office as soon as he perceived that his services were no longer essential, thus preventing the precedence of a king for a ruler.

Washington's "Farewell Address", which he gave after his second presidential term had expired and he was to retire forever from public life, will always remain one of the most important of historical documents because it is so filled with love for the country he had served so faithfully.

Not much is known of Washington's early life. He was born on his father's plantation in Virginia, February 22, 1732 of English descendants. Being of a naturally quiet disposition, his early life seemed to be a fore-warning of the leader of men he was destined to become. While a boy he composed a set of rules of conduct, over a hundred in all, which show his love of orderliness. The last of these rules stands out as the keynote to his life as a man of honesty and integrity. "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called conscience."

Washington first became a surveyor of lands for a relative of his half brother's wife. He fell heir to his father's property at Mt. Vernon at the age of 20 when his brother died. Up to this time Washington was poor as far as worldly means were concerned. It was still the custom at that time to give the sole inheritance to the oldest son.

His military life commenced in 1753 when Lieutenant Governor Dinwiddie appointed him commander of the northern military district of Virginia. This was the same year that the French and Indian war broke out. Washington was sent by the governor to warn the French away from the new forts in Pennsylvania.

The intelligence and clear judgment which he displayed during the Indian war led to his appointment as commander-in-chief of all the Virginia forces in 1755. This was no small task. It meant the defending of a frontier of 350 miles with 750 men but history tells how well he performed his duty.

Washington came to the front rap-



1732- WASHINGTON -1799  
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idly as an officer of extraordinary coolness, courage and military skill in Braddock's campaign.

In 1774 he was appointed commander-in-chief of the army. From that time on he engaged in a series of brilliant engagements. His erect, well proportioned figure, six feet in height, made a wonderful sight when he rode at the head of his men. He seemed to bear a charmed life for he served all through the war and scarcely received a wound.

During the long months of hardships and privations of this war, Washington did all he could to make the lives of his men as easy as possible. It was said of him that, in sending his reports to the government, he was never known to complain. He would merely state that his men were in great need of certain supplies. James Russell Lowell said of him "Dumb for himself, unless it were to God, but for his barefoot soldiers eloquent."

Washington's death occurred only two years after he had retired from the presidential chair, in 1799 at his home in Mt. Vernon. Nothing can express the feelings of his people at their loss more than the words of two of our great men when the Father of their country died. "I felt

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## Professor Says Buy Your Seed Carefully

A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable gardening at the Oregon Agricultural College, in an article on Broccoli in "The Oregon Grower" places particular emphasis on the purchasing of seed, cutting, handling and marketing. Since the raising of broccoli is practically new in this territory, it may be of some help to bring out some of the important facts given in Mr. Bouquet's article.

It is true that the broccoli crop is a very uncertain one on account of the prevailing frosts, but the good prices secured on a successful crop make it well worth consideration. In spite of the fact that weather conditions do not look very favorable for the 1922 crop it will do no harm for a change in temperature before time to plant.

Great care should be exercised in buying seed as often a mixed strain of seed produces unproductive plants. This year the pedigreed strain of seed is scarce and a large variety of seed is apt to be sold. A strain marked as St. Valentine seed is often sold. It would be a good idea to trace these various kinds and find out if possible where it was grown and whether it can be relied upon to produce the right kind of plants.

Broccoli heads should always be protected by putting leaves over them as soon as they appear. The market demands a bleached head and covering is the only means of securing it. When they commence to show signs of yellowing, it is the first indication of neglect, such neglect will produce an inferior grade.

Do not leave broccoli in the field too long before it is cut. It is much better to cut too early than too late as the heads shrink most and carry the poorest when they have been allowed to grow too long.

When the crop is ready to be harvested, utmost care should be taken in order to avoid bruising when the process of cutting and packing is in progress. It has been found that the best results are obtained when only the leaves are touched with the hands as the danger of finger marks is thus avoided. In cutting off the leaves, leave only enough to protect the heads. Sometimes this is done after they are packed in the crates while others trim them before packing. The main thing is to avoid having the crate filled with leaves and yet leave enough on to protect the head.

The broccoli industry must have a uniformity of product to fix a high standard. This can be obtained by the individual cooperation of the growers. Each one should see that uniform heads be placed in every crate and every ear. Each poor head and each poor crate does much to lower the reputation for a high class product. It is easier to pack a uniform crate as the heads will go into the crate without crowding and are less apt to become bruised. If several crates are packed at the same time it will be much easier to size them.

A complete circular on blanching, cutting, hauling, trimming, grading, packing and car loading is available at the Clerical Exchange of the Oregon Agricultural College. Every grower should have a copy.

The stories about "polite" bandits belong with those about "honest" gamblers—in the attic with hoop-skirts and ruffled sheets.

**Dancing.**  
Dancing at Cedarville Park, Lineman Junction each Sunday evening commencing at 8 o'clock during the month of January. Admission, gentlemen 75c, ladies free. Hune's Agnes peppy 7-piece orchestra. Devereaux & Randle.—Adv.

## SECOND COMMUNITY SING IS SUCCESS

The community sing, given under the auspices of the Business Men's club at the library last Friday night, was a great success. The library was comfortably filled and, if the singing testified as to whether the audience enjoyed the evening, the answer would be that they did. The high school and grammar school were well represented as a good attendance of young people from each school was present.

H. W. Strong, who had charge of the program and also the singing, should be given the credit for the success of the community sing. He was chairman of the committee chosen to arrange the program, and also to provide seats at the library for the audience. Miss Florence Honey was kind enough to lend her piano for the occasion.

This entertainment was a second of its nature given in Gresham. The first one was held at the library during music week last fall. The fact that there were so many present at the second musical shows plainly what Gresham, as a whole, thinks of them. It also suggests a repetition of this splendid form of entertainment in the future.

The first feature of the program was the singing of several old-fashioned songs by the audience, led by Mr. Strong. Miss Gertrude Alexander accompanied them on the piano; and Miss Peck, the librarian, and W. L. Gorsage on their violins. Dr. H. H. Ott gave several selections on his euphonium assisted by Miss Florence Honey at the piano. The Gresham grade school Girls' Glee club sang a number of songs led by Miss Kathryn Honey, supervisor of music at their school. The union high school orchestra furnished additional musical numbers. More old favorites were then sung by the audience.

Judge Stapleton's talk was on community spirit. Its aim was to encourage its development and to suggest music as a prospective drawing card toward that end. He spoke of the lack of this spirit in Gresham and even went so far as to say that there is less of that spirit in Gresham than in any other city of its size that he had ever lived in; but he also added that there is more musical talent in Gresham than in any city of its size that he had ever lived in. He commended the building of a community hall to be used by the young people for the holding of entertainments and other means of recreation.

The speaker praised the efforts of all those taking part in the program. He congratulated the high school orchestra for their wonderful improvement during the past and laughingly told Dr. Ott and Miss Florence Honey that they would improve in time. The Gresham grade school girls with their leader came in for their share of commendation for their singing. Judge Stapleton spoke highly of the energy Mr. Strong put forth in making the entertainment a success. He suggested that Mr. Strong be placed at the head of a movement toward the development of a community spirit in Gresham.

The program was completed by the singing of several more old-fashioned songs by the audience.

## MISS KATHRYN HONEY ENTERTAINS PUPILS

The students of the eighth grade and Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Quicksall were entertained by Miss Kathryn Honey at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Honey last Wednesday evening. Those who were there testify that Bedlam broke loose about 8 p. m., and lasted for three hours.

One of the funny stunts played during the evening was initiating candidates into the order of the "Knights of Sniffers" in which part of the solemn pledge required of the candidates was that he promise on his honor not to divulge any of the secrets of the degree either to his great, great grandmother or any of her ancestors for at least 24 hours.

The girls were made honorary members and witnessed the distressing edictments of the boys as they were admitted one at a time. At the close of the degree work, honors were thrust upon the professor when, by unanimous choice, he was declared "Grand Worthy Sniffer" with a life membership.

The L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co., has secured the services of an expert metallurgist to explain to the users of good tools, as well as others of this community, how to select tools of quality. Thursday, February 23, 2 p. m.

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

## Information Given To Berry Growers

By D. E. TOWLE.

We presume that most growers have the old canes removed and the fruit canes raked up. This is important as it reduces the shade and helps the early spring vetch growth.

Now is the time to apply the phosphate and potash to the soil. The spring showers will dissolve these elements to be absorbed by the soil and held in readiness for the plants to use as soon as the growth starts. When this growth starts is the best time to apply one-third of the nitrate of soda—the other two-thirds to be applied later in two applications three weeks apart. The quantity per acre for cane berries in full bearing is 500 pounds of super phosphate, 250 pounds of nitrate of soda and 200 pounds of potash per acre. Sixty per cent of this amount should be used for strawberries and about 50 per cent for currants and gooseberries.

We are getting some orders for English blue Damsen plum trees but we should have more. Folks will make a mistake if they fail to plant as this plum will prove to be a money maker.

Now, just a word about strawberries. We are very favorably impressed with a new variety of Ettersburg strawberry that is indorsed by the canners. It is excellent for freezing and a good shipper. This berry is a vigorous grower as all Ettersburg

varieties seem to be. The fruit stocks are strong and long, holding the fruit well up from the ground. The berries are nearly round, very even in size but not large. They are also very firm and well colored and have a pleasant, tart flavor. It is a heavy bearing berry and we think it should be planted liberally.

You probably already understand that we have arranged for credit for members. You can get fertilizer or plants by paying 7 per cent interest.

## GROWERS ASSN. ADVANCES 3 CTS. ON LOGANBERRIES

The Oregon Growers Co-operative association is making an advance of 3 cents this week to their loganberry-grower members. This is the third advance made this year on logans, and there is still another advance forthcoming. Loganberry pools have not been closed on account of some canned goods still on hand.

The association handled over 2,400,000 pounds of logans this season, and with the large acreage coming into bearing and with the acreage signed up this winter, this tonnage will be greatly increased.

The freight rate between Medford and Salem applying to cull apples has been reduced from \$6.60 per ton to \$5 per ton, due to the efforts of the traffic department of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association. Effective January 1, the rate was reduced 10 per cent, but this rate was prohibitive in so far as shipping cull apples to local markets was concerned. The railroad, in order to aid in marketing this fruit, agreed to establish a temporary rate of 25 cents per hundred for 30 days duration, effective February 3, minimum carload weight to remain the same—40,000 pounds. This, though not a great reduction, will materially reduce transportation costs.

Twenty-one thousand five hundred and fifty 25-pound boxes of 30-40 Italian prunes are being shipped to eastern and foreign markets this week by the Oregon Growers Co-operative association. The prunes are being assembled at Portland from various Willamette valley packing plants, pending shipment by boat by way of the Panama canal. Buyers are requesting that water shipments be made due to the extreme low rates which have been prevailing recently. Water shipments make it possible to deliver prunes to various eastern and European markets averaging 1 cent per pound less than when shipped by rail overland.

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

## Coming Events of Local Interest.

Colonial social, Friday evening, February 24, at the home of Mrs. D. W. McKay, Fairview, Ore.

Benefit show to be given by Rockwood Grange Dramatic club next Saturday evening, February 25, in Metzger hall, Gresham, at 8 o'clock.

A Colonial chicken dinner will be given by the Baptist Ladies' Guild of Gresham on Wednesday evening, February 22 at 6 o'clock at the Gresham grange hall.

Colonial party, under auspices of community council of Victory, Lusted, Cottrell and Orient districts, to be given in Orient grange hall Wednesday evening, February 22, at 8 o'clock.

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

The De Moss Family in concert at the Masonic hall, March 3, under the auspices of the Bethel Baptist church of Gresham.

Save a date. What date? March 4. In the evening at the Gresham grange hall; a "Spizzirinetum" social for young folks and those that are older.

## "AH-H-H! CONVALESCENT!"



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