

## MULLENHOFF WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

by A. H. BURNS.

Stanhope Belle Johanna, a pure bred Holstein cow owned by H. G. Mullenhoff of Crystal Brook farm has completed a year's record and has been declared the champion milk producer of Oregon, fourth in the United States and sixth in the world. The completion of the test showed the following figures:

One day, 138 pounds milk, five pounds butter fat.

Seven days, 859.7 pounds milk, 24.22 pounds butter fat.

Thirty days, 3560.66 pounds milk, 28.32 pounds butter fat.

One year, 32455.5 pounds milk, 1243.0 pounds butter fat.

Mr. Mullenhoff started Stanhope on this test on February 8 of last year, three days after she had become fresh. She gave seventy-four pounds of milk the first day and continued to gain until the amount received was 138 pounds per day. This secured her the state one-day record.

It was necessary for Mr. Mullenhoff to leave home and go to California on business when the time for completing the record was only partly over. This was a hard thing to do as his cow required constant attention to see that she was fed properly and had the right kind of care. The business was urgent, however, and Mr. Mullenhoff looked around his neighborhood to find someone that he could trust to care for Stanhope during his absence.

Miss Hilda Staffensen agreed to take care of the cow. Girls aren't often given credit for being good farmers but Miss Staffensen proved that they have some ability in that line. Everything went along as well as if Stanhope's owner were there to supervise it.

Even after the owner's return, Miss Staffensen fed and milked the cow and continued her labors until the year was up. She seemed to enjoy the work.

Mr. Mullenhoff has three half sisters to Stanhope in his herd and a half dozen descendants. Among these are two bull calves which she raised. The name of the older is Segis Walker Matador Johanna whose sire is Segis Walker Matador.

The Matador stock is well known throughout the country and sells for higher prices than any other. Just recently the Carnation stock farm sent a representative down here to buy all the heifers he could of this breed. He managed to secure what he wanted from the Gresham Holstein farm owned by David McKeown, and from the Aldersyde farm belonging to A. H. Burns.

## FARMERS' TRADING DAY URGED BY WRITER

By WALTER ADRIAN.

A farmers' trading day should be established in Gresham. One day each month could be set aside for those who have surplus machinery, tools, household goods, farm products, or live stock to sell or exchange. A well advertised day would bring buyer and seller together, and it would not be many months until a clearing house could be maintained that would convert many articles not in use into cash, or something useful of equal value. Frequently, trading would save buying new machinery, or tools, and a direct saving to all as a result. Hundreds of farmers have many odds and ends around the farm, or home that could be grouped with other sellers and auctioned to the highest bidder. In this way better returns might be secured than at private sale. Because you may not have further use for some tool does not mean that it has lost its value or a price of some kind. Bring them to Gresham and you might find a buyer, or trade immediately, if the suggestion of the Outlook meets with favor.

Special merchandise sales for trading day would also prove attractive to the economist, and the day made profitable to buyer, seller and merchant.

It is hoped the granges, and other organizations will designate a day for farmers' trading.

Let's start something.

## CHICKEN DINNER IS WELL ATTENDED

The Colonial chicken dinner given by the Baptist Ladies' Guild last Wednesday evening at the Gresham Grange hall was well attended. About 200 people were present to partake of the ladies' splendid dinner. The proceeds were to go towards a fund to build a new Baptist parsonage and church of which the church is greatly in need of.

Gresham needs men like Rev. D. Q. Barry to start "the log rolling." Not only the Baptist people but the remainder of the citizens of Gresham as well as interested in the building of the new church and parsonage. It will help to beautify the city and increase the appearance of prosperity of the city that impresses tourists traveling through the city along the Mount Hood Loop road on which the new buildings are to be built. This community interest was expressed very plainly in the number of people who attended the Baptist Ladies' banquet.

The tables were prettily decorated with flowers. The ladies had thoughtfully placed the names of all those who were expected to be present on dainty place-cards at each place. It was necessary for each one to search before he found his place.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson is ill so was unable to be present to deliver her address at the table. Rev. D. Q. Barry gave several short readings. Mrs. Richard Neubauer sang a number of songs during the evening to her own accompaniment on the piano which everyone enjoyed as they were sung in a high, clear voice. There were several other very good musical numbers. Guy Jones gave the first number. Leslie Walrad offered several selections. The last number was a song by Miss Martha Hagberg.

The remainder of the evening was given up to games in which all took part. Even the older ones became young again and laughed and played games with the young people and children. The singing of "America" followed the games and all reached home at a comparatively early hour.

## Interesting Statistics on Prohibition.

Two years of prohibition have caused 17,500,000 former consumers to abandon drinking and the entire drink bill of the nation has decreased \$2,000,000,000 a year, according to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who has issued a long compilation of "facts, figures and statements" with which he marks the second anniversary of enforcement. "Only 15 per cent of former drinkers are drinking now and these are drinking but five per cent of the quantity of liquor that was formerly consumed" he said. Prohibition cost the government an estimated total of \$6,274,523.47, he announced. Assessments of fines, involving 40,000 cases, amount to \$57,500,000. Of these assessments approximately \$3,000,000 has been collected.

**Bethel Baptist Church.**  
Bible school will begin at 10:00 a. m. Preaching will begin at 11:00. Pastor Barry will give a chalk talk for ten minutes on answering an advertisement. The name of it is "Wanted, A Boy". Mrs. Richard Neubauer will sing a solo, "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan. Dr. Young, one of the denominational leaders from Portland, will deliver the sermon. All are cordially invited to attend.

## SCHOOLBOY CHESS MASTER STILL WINS



William Wimsatt, 14-year-old Washington schoolboy, is the new chess champion. He never evades a challenge for match play and is shown here defeating Col. M. F. Tihé, who holds many chess club championships. Col. Tihé is a newspaper correspondent who for thirty years has reported affairs at the White House.

## Baptists Lay Corner Stone for New Parsonage; to be Near Church

The corner stone of the new Baptist parsonage, was laid Thursday morning at 8:40 when a number of people gathered at the Bethel Baptist church to witness the ceremony.

Plans were made to have the ceremony held out of doors but the east wind and the severely cold weather drove them into the church where a warm fire was burning. The weather also kept some at home who would have otherwise been present. The attendance was not as large as was expected but an added amount of enthusiasm made up for the absent ones.

Among others present to witness the ceremony were the Mayor, K. A. Miller, Rev. and Mrs. D. Q. Barry, Rev. H. Gebhardt and B. W. Thorne. The Baptist church could not hold all the children from the Gresham grade school. For this reason a generous number of representatives from each grade were present. The children were accompanied by their principal, Prof. C. M. Quicksall and their teachers, Miss Helen Hoss and Miss Mary Hansen.

The program opened with the singing of "America." Rev. Barry then asked Principal Quicksall to give the children a short talk. He told them in simple words why they were called together at that time and commended the undertaking. He asked that each one do his or her share in aiding the enterprise. An appeal was also made to their patriotism. In his closing remarks, he impressed the fact upon their minds that religion and patriotism cannot be separated.

The time allowed for the children to be present was almost up. In order for them to witness the laying of the corner stone, those assembled went out into the yard to the spot where the parsonage is to stand. "Old Glory" waved in splendor over it. The children were asked to pledge their allegiance to the flag, and all joined.

Mrs. Barry lifted the first spade of earth and thus the work of building a parsonage was commenced. Others then took the shovel from her hands and continued the work to show their willingness to co-operate in the task undertaken.

The children then hurried back to school and the remaining party went into the church, on account of the chilly atmosphere outside, to finish the ceremony.

Mr. Miller was called upon for an address and he complied. It is here given in full:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—We have met here this morning for the purpose of assisting in the laying of the corner stone of the first Baptist parsonage in Gresham and we are very glad to be present at such an occasion. The erection of any building in our fair city is a matter of great importance as it signifies that we are going ahead and not retreating from the enviable position which we now hold; but the building of a parsonage is of special significance as it shows we are a God fearing people and wish to take care of our ministers in a way that is commendable and proper.

The laying of the corner stone of this parsonage this morning is somewhat of the ordinary and unique in this respect that the first shovel full of earth to be removed is to be by a woman, and she the wife of the pastor. Surely woman is coming into her own and it behooves us men to take due notice and govern ourselves accordingly.

I am more convinced than ever that the coming of Rev. and Mrs. Barry to Gresham is an epoch or mile stone in our history and especially to the Baptist people. They have only been in our midst a very short time but they seem to have seen the vision of greater possibilities and are endeavoring to take advantage of the

opportunity. We older residents often overlook the opportunities that are beckoning to us and are at our very doors knocking for admittance, in reality we are asleep at the switch and content with ourselves and surroundings and it takes an outsider to see the possibilities and I earnestly believe that Brother Barry has put more pep and enthusiasm into the Baptist church people than any other preacher since the organization of the local society.

Brother Barry is a man of large experiences and knows how to go after a thing when he realizes the necessity exists, but he is not keeping this undertaking all to himself but is letting us all in on the ground floor and if he needs help, and he will, to put the proposition over, we must lend him our assistance both morally and financially.

I am not so certain about the Baptists but we Methodists never consider a man really converted unless his pocketbook is also converted, and it takes money to spread the Gospel and build churches.

From a banker's standpoint I would say that it is a good and safe policy to fight shy of most ground floor propositions offered you but I am sure that we will never regret the aid we give these good people who are sponsoring and putting this building plan through.

I understand that this parsonage is only the first unit of a building plan which includes a parsonage and a modern church edifice which will take care of the needs of the Baptist denomination in a city of 5000 people. It may take several years to work out the plan but if it takes five or even ten years it is a commendable undertaking and should receive our hearty encouragement.

I feel very enthusiastic over the future of Gresham and I trust that I will have the privilege of living here until my dreams of a large and prosperous city come true and just such occasions as these are the stepping stones to the realization of my dreams. If we could start a new building each morning during the coming year and if my presence as an official of the city would be of any assistance I would willingly leave my private business to be present. (Providing, of course, that a handsome lady would assist in breaking the ground for the new foundation.)

As mayor of the city of Gresham I extend, to the Baptist people my congratulations on the auspicious beginning of this undertaking, may the finished product be a source of never ending joy and inspiration to you all.

Mr. Thorne was then called upon for a few words. He praised the work undertaken by the Baptists of building a parsonage and a new church.

Rev. Mr. Barry concluded the program with a short talk in which he thanked the people of Gresham for their co-operation and support in the work undertaken. He gave the cost of the new parsonage as \$3,000 and the proposed new church as \$5,000. He said the church building would not be limited to that amount. If the people found that they could add more money to that amount there would be no objections made. The matter is to be left entirely to them.

## BORING BOY CRUSHED UNDER HEAVY CAR

Albert Bull, eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bull of Boring, Oregon, was severely crushed when one of the heavy dump cars rolled completely over and buried him underneath. The child was playing around the gravel cars at the Barton gravel pit and upset one of the dump cars and it fell on him. When the heavy car was removed it was thought that he was dead. Dr. Adix was called immediately and when he arrived he examined the boy and found him still alive. The boy received internal injuries and his condition is very serious. The latest report today is that he is still alive.

## CLUB BOYS TO SHOW WORK IN PORTLAND

A number of club boys from this district are to demonstrate their work in Portland next Monday, February 27, at the Commercial club. The work is to be put on during the luncheon hour before an audience of about six hundred business men.

The demonstrations were arranged by H. C. Seymour, state club leader, after he had received a request from President Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Seymour has been specializing on some of the more important points for the improvement of potatoes raised by the club boys. This work is in line with the Farm Bureau program on this subject.

The potato club boys are to present various phases of their work to the members of the Commercial club. William Elliott of Orient will give a demonstration on selection of seed. Ray Lasley, who belongs to the Corbett club, will discuss the treating of seed. Loyd Bramhall will give a report on the progress of potato work during the last three years. He will also give a demonstration on the cutting of seed.

A poultry demonstration team will demonstrate the culling of poultry. Much interest is being shown by the boys throughout this district in the potato club work. There are at present seven clubs and each group is specializing on one variety of potato. The leaders hope to keep them working on the same work for several years so they can improve that variety.

A Burbank club has been organized at Pleasant Valley with G. N. Sager as their local leader. Mr. Sager has been improving a strain of Burbanks for a number of years and he is especially qualified for leading this club.

Another Burbank club has come into existence at Hillsview with Louis Yunker for their leader. He also is interested in Burbank potatoes.

The Rockwood and Lynch boys have organized into one club and they are planning to grow Early Rose. This variety is adapted to their sandy soil. Herbert Lynch is their leader and he has some hill-selected seed for the boys from a strain that was certified this year. Mr. Lynch is well known as a potato grower and the boys are fortunate in having him for their leader.

The two leaders, Mr. Lynch and Mr. Sager are planning a meeting of their boys some time in March to treat seed.

There is a Burbank club at Wilkes but their leader has not been secured yet.

There will be two American Wonder clubs organized this year east of the Sandy and one at Orient. The men taking charge of these clubs are specializing on potato improvement and the boys will receive valuable training.

As soon as the work of organizing the various clubs is completed, a meeting of all the clubs will be called to make plans for a county-wide campaign for cooperative potato club work. S. B. Hall, county agent, will be present at this meeting as the club workers expect to follow the same program as the one outlined by the county agent for potato growers in the county.

## NOTED TEMPERANCE WORKER PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Mary D. Russell, formerly of Gresham, died at her home in Eugene, Oregon, Tuesday. Mrs. Russell was ex-state secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Oregon. While living in Lincoln, Nebraska, she had held the same position in that state.

While living in Gresham Mrs. Russell was for some time president of the local W. C. T. U.

She is survived by a daughter, Lura May Stater of Eugene, Oregon, and three sons, D. L. and J. D. Russell of Portland and R. W. Russell of Lincoln, Nebraska. Her husband died during residence of the family in Gresham.

Eugene DeWitte Russell, youngest son of the family, died of pneumonia following influenza, while in the service in France, in January, 1918. It is reported that his body is now enroute to Portland for burial. Two other sons and the son-in-law served during America's participation in the world war.

Funeral services were held at Eugene today. Services will be held in Portland from the undertaking parlors of Breeze and Snook, 35th and Belmont streets, at 1 o'clock Saturday.

**Areme Club Gives Card Party.**  
A card party will be given by the Areme club Thursday evening, March 2, in the Masonic hall. Refreshments will be served. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

## GIVES ADVICE ON LOGAN CULTURE

The Outlook is planning a series of articles on subjects pertaining to the farm intended to contain helpful information along various lines. The writer plans to visit farms located in the territory surrounding Gresham and secure statistics and personal opinions regarding the growing of various varieties adapted to the soils of Gresham.

The first articles will be on berries and will begin with logan berries. The Oregon Growers association are not advocating the growing of logan berries to any large extent for two reasons. First, because of the uncertainty in price that has been experienced during the past years. Second, on account of the danger of over-production from the present limited demand for the product.

By H. W. STRONG.

A man's action is determined by what he believes. He gains his beliefs through actual experience and by studying the experiences of others. Then he tries to outguess the future by studying the past and present. If a man's guess is founded on good sound reasoning, the chances are that he will hit the correct guess more times than he misses it. In the conduct of his business a man accumulates certain beliefs, which he is pleased to call fundamental principles or laws. If he has a good grasp on these fundamentals and the courage to adhere to them, his business is more apt to be a success than a failure.

One good business rule is never to go into a thing that everyone else is going into. If the price of logan berries and all other berries is high and big easy money is being made, then the price of plants, posts, wire, labor, land, everything in connection with the berry industry is abnormally high. If you are convinced that there is no money in hay, grain and in general farming and that your land is adapted to berry raising and that, year in and year out, there is more money to be made in berries, then wait until there is a slump in the berry market and get in when you think the bottom has been reached.

I hog-tied myself with this rule in 1919 and 1920, but am now setting out over one hundred acres in berries. My new planting is as follows: 50 acres Cuthbert raspberries, 40 acres logans, and 15 acres Lawton blackberries. I set out every acre possible to Cuthberts; then, on the heavier soil and where the drainage is not so good, I put out logans and on the land too wet for logans I set the blackberries.

In my mind there is no question of overproduction. If there is a surplus, it is because of under consumption. Freight rates must be adjusted, selling expenses cut down, price of cans lowered and the finished product brought within reach of the working man and his family. These things will all work out equitably in time.

Nothing can touch the loganberry for juice making purposes. It has a wonderful and distinctive flavor. Mistakes of juice making plants and canneries may hold it back for a time, but in my opinion, loganberries are bound to come to their own as will all good things in time.

Prohibition has greatly stimulated the soda fountain trade and pure juice flavors are increasing in demand. High prices have held them back but as the public becomes educated and, as prices adjust themselves, a demand for the pure fruit flavor and fruit drinks will increase rapidly.

On the special subject of loganberries, much information is to be found in the agricultural bulletins. One point, however, is not touched on sufficiently and that is: the raising of good plants. I would like to have the money that was lost during the last two years on poor plants. It's a crime. For good plants, the ground should be fertilized properly, the vines tipped very early in the fall so that a good root system will be established in the growing weather that occurs before the heavy cold rains. Vines must be tipped in a loose soil to a good depth so as to insure plants that will permit of deep planting in the spring. Then plants must not be taken from a diseased field, and of as much importance as all the rest is the conscientious care of the man who digs the plants to keep them from being exposed to the sun and wind and to keep them moist. If the roots dry out the plant loses vitality and a runt plant will result. One would

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## Coming Events of Local Interest.

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

Areme Club Card party, Thursday evening, March 2, at Masonic hall.

The De Moss Family in concert at the Gresham Theater, Mar. 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 "Spizz-trinicum" social for young folks and those that are older.