

## FAIR BOARD IS AT WORK PREPARING LIST OF PREMIUMS

A meeting of the Multnomah County Fair Board was held Wednesday evening, March 1, in the Gresham city hall. Work was commenced on the premium list for the fair next fall. Several changes have been made from last year's list. These changes will be printed as soon as a complete list has been made.

The fee for stalls in the livestock department has been lowered from \$1.50 to \$1.00. This is for a single stall and applies to the horses and cattle. Double stalls will be \$2.00. A 10 per cent entry fee will be charged for pigs, sheep and all other animals placed in corrals and do not require stalls.

The premiums given at the Gresham fair last year were smaller than those given at the state fair on account of the lack of funds, but the board hopes to be able to raise them this year up to the state standard.

The work being done on the fair grounds has been delayed. The grand stand has been torn down and is to be rebuilt on the opposite side of the race track. The new building is to be twice the size of the old one. A portion of the stock barns has been torn down and is going to be put up again along the entrance way to the ground.

At a former meeting of the board the following officers were elected: H. A. Lewis, president; T. J. Kreuder, vice president; Theo. Brugger, treasurer, and C. D. Minton, secretary-manager.

The superintendents of departments were also named: T. J. Kreuder, grange and farm exhibits; Frank Heiney, grounds and police; F. H. Crane, agriculture and horticulture; Mrs. Frank Heiney, floral; Theo. Brugger, livestock; R. I. Anderson, poultry; Mrs. M. Murray, domestic science; Mrs. U. B. Smith, art; T. K. Howitt, races and Miss Ethel Calkins, school department.

## BRUISED KNEE IS CAUSE OF OPERATION

Andrew McAllister, younger son of Mrs. Mary McAllister, was taken to Portland to the St. Vincent hospital to have his knee operated on. The trouble resulted from a bruise received last summer. After it was first bruised, he kept falling and bruising it until infection set in.

One of the local doctors had been taking care of it, but when his knee continued to get worse, the parent was advised to consult a specialist. It was found that an operation would be necessary to remove the infection and he was taken to Portland to the St. Vincent hospital.

The operation was performed Thursday morning. It was impossible to give the child any kind of anesthetic on account of a weak heart. The operation was a very painful one and, from the last reports, the child was still in a great deal of pain. His exact condition is not known today.

## VANCOUVER WOMAN WILL BE BURIED IN GRESHAM

Mrs. Elizabeth Eby, aged 79 years, died Thursday morning at the family home in Vancouver, Washington. Although Mrs. Eby has been an invalid for a number of years death came suddenly as a result of heart trouble.

She was born in Scotland county, Missouri, from where the family moved 31 years ago. After coming west the Eby family were in Oregon City, Oregon, and other northern Oregon towns until four years ago when they moved to Vancouver. She was a member of the Christian church and leaves a host of friends to mourn her death.

Mrs. Eby was the beloved wife of Stephen M. Eby, who survives. She is the last one of six children. There were nine children in the Eby family, six of whom are now living. They are Mrs. Minnie Soule, Mrs. O. B. Taylor, William and Simon Eby, all of Portland; Oliver Eby of Vancouver, and Edward Eby of Gladstone, Oregon. Thirty-three grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held at the M. E. church in Gresham on Sunday, March 5, at 1 o'clock. The interment will be in the Gresham cemetery beside the body of her daughter, the late Mrs. Clara Marston.

Used roller \$40, 2 sulky plows \$35 each, 5 used walking plows, 3 good cream separators, hay rake, 2 small berry plows, 2 used 5-tooth cultivators, 6 used gas engines, Superior potato planter, 1-10-6 Superior drill, with other good used implements at less than auction prices. Phone 1141, W. A. Hessel, Gresham.



MISS ELISABETH JOHNSON  
Gresham's new postmistress, who assumed her new position March 1.

## LEGION CLUB ROOMS TO BE OPEN DAILY

A meeting of the American Legion of Gresham was held last Tuesday in their club rooms and several important matters were taken up. A committee consisting of Frank Southard, Cecil Pulfer and Roy McCarter was appointed to formulate plans for keeping the club rooms open either in the evenings or part of the day. A man is to be put in charge to act as caretaker. He will be given the concession of installing a confection and tobacco stand.

Two important visitors were present at the meeting. They were Adjutant Harry Nelson and Adjutant Thompson of Creswell Post. They gave the boys talks on lines of interest.

Adjutant Nelson explained the purpose of the service drive which is to take place within a few weeks. One of the aims of this drive is to search out all the ex-service men and find out whether they have received all that they are entitled to. If they have been wounded and so far have received no compensation, the legion will see that they get it. The same attention will be paid to bonuses and other matters that may have been overlooked so far.

This campaign is for the purpose of securing new members also. The legion wants all ex-service men to join this organization as it is to their interest to do so.

Any questions asked by men who served in the war will be answered. The drive is to be state-wide and the Legion auxiliaries are expected to co-operate with the American Legion during the campaign.

## METHODIST CHURCH TO SHOW SLIDES ON CHINA

"Bishop Bashford and his work for China" is the title of a short but intensely interesting set of stereopticon slides that will be used next Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. The biography of Bishop Bashford reads like a romance. Born on a farm in most humble circumstances, he knew a life of unremitting toil. The habit of hard work never left him. His great powers of mind and heart helped him to rise rapidly. The presidency of Ohio Wesleyan University called forth his executive ability. His choice was always for the hardest place. Naturally he chose China as the field of his episcopal labors. His influence was tremendous on the awakening empire for which he finally gave his life. You will feel the grip of a great man in the pictures that show him at work in his chosen field.

At the morning church hour the pastor, the Rev. A. S. Hisey, will preach on the topic, "Wealth to Give Away."

There will be special music of the usual high order both morning and evening.

The Epworth League topic for the evening will be "My Debt to an Inspiring Friendship."

## Zion Evangelical Church.

Services at the Zion Evangelical church will start half an hour earlier beginning with next Sunday morning. Sunday school will begin at 10 o'clock. Preaching services, in the English language, will be at 11 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "With Jesus in the World." The Young People's League will meet at 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. H. R. Gebhardt as the leader. Their topic for discussion will be "Better Home Life."

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

## Meeting of Pomona Grange.

Pomona Grange will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday, March 15, at the Pleasant Valley Grange.

## Today's Paper Is Vol. 12, No. 1

## Original Equipment Outgrown Many Replacements Are Made

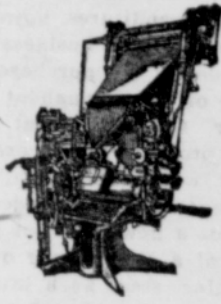
It was a tired but happy force—really only the proprietor and two helpers—that gathered that Saturday evening in the little upstairs room, to receive the first week's pay and look over the situation. The new printing office (we won't call it a plant) had just been installed and it was planned to start the new paper the following week. A few orders for printing had been booked while the machinery was being set up and a score or more persons had stopped to look on a while, smile pityingly but hopefully on the editor, and say, "When you get ready to start your paper put my name on your list."

Quite a number had shown their faith in the new enterprise by dropping on the table their dollar fifty, the price of a yearly subscription. One or two even said, "Oh, never mind about a receipt."

The new equipment was small, but, strange to say, it included a Junior

per cutter to take the place of the 19-inch-tool. This was also operated by hand power.

In 1913 the publication of a monthly magazine for Multnomah



STANDARD LINOTYPE  
The Outlook has two, a Model "K" and a Model 5.

Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World of Portland, was undertaken. In order to handle the work successfully a larger and better type casting machine became a necessity. Accordingly, the "Junior" was sold and a Model "K" linotype was installed in its place. More stones and work tables were added as necessity required until the plant became so crowded that larger quarters were again sought. This was in the spring of 1915. At this time E. C. Lindsey built the brick and concrete building now occupied by the Outlook plant. This was built with the agreement that the printing outfit should take the north store, and a 5-year lease was entered into.

Other publications were undertaken which required added machinery and in February, 1918, another linotype was added to the equipment. A few months later the addition of a No. 2 Miehle cylinder press made it possible to print all four pages of the Outlook at one time and to handle with ease the ever increasing volume of work. The "pony" press was kept for a time but was later sold.

An up-to-date folding machine, a foot power stitcher, a perforation machine, a bundling press and a foot power punch all added to the bindery equipment and made it possible to turn out magazines and books with skill and dispatch. The 30-inch paper cutter was replaced by a 38-inch power cutter.

When the new machinery was added in 1918 more room was required and the south store of the Lindsey building was secured, giving a ground space of 50x60, which is now packed with machines and appliances of the best quality for the production of books, publications and commercial printing.

The past few months have witnessed the installation of the most pretentious additions to the plant, which have cost more than the entire original outfit. A Miller saw trimmer is a wonderful saver of time and energy in the composing room. The foot-power stitcher has been superseded by a larger stitcher which is power driven. In addition to the presses already on the floor there has just been added a "pony" Miehle with Dexter feeding attachment, which will, when properly adjusted, automatically feed a stack of papers down to the last sheet. Wonderful possibilities are seen for this new machine, which does not replace any other but is in the nature of added equipment.

The business was established under the individual ownership of H. L. St. Clair, who has been the editor of the Outlook from the beginning. In 1917 the business was incorporated under the name of the Outlook Publishing Co., with Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair and their son, Chase, as incorporators and stockholders.

Many people have been employed, among them the late E. L. Thorpe, who was news writer for six and a half years.

Aside from the editor, himself, and Chase St. Clair, Miss Emma Johnson has served the company the longest, having commenced her service a few weeks after the paper was started. She mastered the intricacies of the "Junior," which was no small accomplishment. She was promoted to the standard linotype when it was installed and is now able to handle skillfully and quickly any class of work that comes.

Mrs. St. Clair has been with the force as bookkeeper, office manager, assistant editor and news writer for a trifle more than ten years. The present force consists of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, Chase and Leslie St. Clair, Miss Johnson, Oliver Stromquist, Miss Evelyn Metzger, Miss Beatrice Jackson, Miss Faye Lord and Miss Florence Auclair.

## KANSAS WILL JAZZ IF SHE GOVERNS



Helen Pettigrew, pretty blue-eyed miss of twenty, wants to be governor of Kansas. She is head of an Anti-War Club. Her campaign for the governorship is being managed by a younger sister. Her platform includes opposition to all "Blue Laws." She also believes in jazz music, beer and light wines for those who want 'em; that women should smoke if they wish and dress as they please.

## BOOK ON DRAINAGE BY COLLEGE MEN

A new book on "Land Drainage," written by W. L. Powers, chief in soils of the Oregon Agricultural College, and T. A. H. Teeters, ex-professor of drainage and irrigation engineering at the agricultural college has just been published. It is one of the Wiley agricultural series and deals with the various phases of drainage primarily from the agricultural standpoint.

According to this book, there are approximately 75,000,000 acres of marsh land and several times that amount of wet lands in the United States, which could be made available for a high state of cultivation by drainage.

The volume, as announced by the authors, is intended first as a textbook for students of general agriculture or agricultural engineering, second as a reference book for practical farmers and, third, as an aid to owners of wet, overflowed marsh, swamp, or alkaline land who desire to improve their holdings.

In reading over the chapter headings, somewhat of an idea of the subject matter of the book can be gained. Some of the more important of these are "Development," "Importance and Future of Drainage," "Benefits of Drainage," "The Relation of Soils to Drainage," "Forms of Soil Water," "Types of Drains and Their Location," "Materials for Covered Drains," "Depths and Frequency for Tiles," "Measurement of Drainage Water," "Size and Grade for Tiles," "Construction of Under-drains," "Cost and Profit of Tile Drainage," "Development of Wet Lands." There is also a portion of it which treats with district drainage and special drainage problems.

## COLUMBIA HIGHWAY IN FAIR CONDITION

Dr. Fred Thompson and Ernest Thompson drove in from The Dalles early Wednesday morning and pronounced the highway to be in fairly good condition. They left The Dalles at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning and arrived here three hours later. They said there were only two or three places where a machine couldn't go as fast as the driver wanted to go. The slides weren't bad at all and they expressed the opinion that there ought not to be any trouble at all from slides from now on as dry weather will not cause any more than there is in freezing weather. Their machine was one of the first to make the trip over the highway from The Dalles since the opening.

They visited with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, and drove to Sandy to call on their brother, Dr. Wilbur Thompson.

## Bethel Baptist Church.

Bible school opens at 10 a. m. Pastor Barry will deliver a 10-minute sermonette chalk talk, "Wanted a Boy." What for? Subject for mutual consideration, "The Lost Chord Found." At the morning service Guy Jones will sing a solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," by W. Buck. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the sermon.

Dr. E. A. Weir of Portland will have charge of a gospel service at the Bethel Baptist church at 7:15 p. m. He is the leader of the gospel team of the East Side Baptist church and may bring the team with him. Mrs. J. N. Clanan and D. Q. Barry will sing a duet. All are invited to be present and to enter into the spirit of the service.

## TOWLE ADVISES AGAINST RAISING INFERIOR BERRIES

### EDITOR OUTLOOK:

Complying with your request that we write you what we know about strawberry growing in this locality. What we know is so little it will not take long to tell. However, we have noticed some wonderful crops of strawberries in certain parts of the territory tributary to Gresham, especially in the Pleasant Valley, Damascus, Boring, Pleasant Home, Cottrell and the territory east of the Sandy river. We have noticed that the Columbia slough district is the earliest, about a week, which is a special advantage. We see no reason why the Gresham district should not become noted for strawberry production, especially in the localities named above. The red hill districts are most successful owing probably to the strength of the soil and the air drainage which is a protection against frost in the early spring injuring the bloom in the level district to the west.

If we are to become famous as a strawberry district we must select a few varieties and standardize our production to say three varieties: one early, one medium and one late. Perhaps for the early berry the Gold Dollar is best, the Marshall and New Oregon (which are very similar) for a medium and the new Ettersburg No. 121 for a late variety. If we should standardize our production we could ship solid cars or part cars of each and get better prices.

It is a matter of common knowledge that mixed lots of potatoes and eggs bring the lowest market price and the same is true of berries—either in the fresh fruit market or for canning or barreling.

The trade wants uniformity and is willing to pay a fair price for what it wants. Hence the need for growing less varieties and giving the trade what it demands.

If you wish to be successful in strawberry growing you must agree to do your part and do it well. First in importance is the selection of good plants and there is as much difference in plants as there is in people or potatoes. Many people do not seem to know this and think that any scrub plant that will grow is good enough. This is not true and is poor economy. Why invite failure by planting poor plants? The use of the land is the same, the cultivation costs is the same and to win, you must get a large crop, as your profit will be large or small in proportion to the yield you get. So start right by planting No. 1 plants.

As a main crop we think the new Ettersburg No. 121 is a berry of great promise. It was tried out here last season by two of our grower members and the quality was studied closely by our cannery superintendent Mr. Fisher and he pronounced it a first-class canning berry. The fruit is of medium size, very uniform and nearly round, the flavor is tart sweet, the color is medium but not too dark. The fruit stems are strong and hold the clusters of berries well up from the ground keeping the fruit free from sand in case of rain and it is a heavy yielder. We do not hesitate to recommend this variety as a main crop sort, we are sure it will bring a premium in the market and last but not least, it will be very popular as a barreled product, owing to the shape and firmness of the fruit barreled with sugar it will be the best seller. We wish to urge upon you the planting of this variety. We can furnish the plants.

Berry Growers Packing Co.  
D. E. TOWLE, Manager.  
Gresham, Oregon, March 2, 1922.

## AUTO SPEEDERS GIVEN WARNING

Justice of the Peace, John Brown, has sent out a warning to all persons driving cars at a rate above 20 miles an hour in the city of Gresham. He has been fining them when they are caught but it doesn't seem to discourage the habit. They merely pay the fine and continue to speed.

Hereafter, any person caught speeding will have his license taken away from him for a period of time which depends on the seriousness of the case.

Orville Davidson was brought up before Mr. Brown this morning for driving at the rate of 37 miles an hour along Main street. This was the first offense so Mr. Brown took his license away from him for a period of 20 days.

Other speeders who have already been fined will not get off so easily. If they are caught they can expect to have their license taken away for several months.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. No stockings or heavy garments, five cents a pound. Gresham Outlook