

SMALL BOND ISSUE NEEDED FOR HIGH SCHOOL PURPOSES

The school board of Union High school District No. 2 has authorized the vote of the district on a bond issue of \$50,000 to be used for retiring a present warrant indebtedness and to raise funds for the erection of a new gymnasium and transforming the present gymnasium into class rooms. The date of the meeting for voting on the proposed bond issue is Thursday, July 6, at 7:30 p. m., at the schoolhouse.

The district is at present paying six per cent on about \$33,000 warrant and note indebtedness. The bonds if voted will draw only five per cent, and this will be a substantial saving to the district.

A \$50,000 bond issue at this time will give the district about \$17,000 for the work needed to transform the present gymnasium into much needed class rooms and erect a larger and suitable building for gymnasium purposes.

More class rooms are an urgent necessity. The present gymnasium is outgrown and wholly inadequate. The new building would be separate from the present buildings.

The school has had a good growth and its prospects for the future are excellent. Its facilities must be enlarged if it is to meet the growing needs of the district.

Portland has just voted a large bond issue for improving and enlarging its school facilities. This locality cannot afford to fall behind in providing the best possible for its young people in the way of educational equipment. The plan of the board seems to be the most economical and reasonable possible.

FIRE DESTROYS ABOUT 2000 CORDS OF WOOD

A destructive fire raged practically all of last week on the 80-acre wood tract near the Hillview schoolhouse belonging to the Miller Wood company of Portland. It is estimated that 2000 cords of wood went up in smoke, all of it ready for the market.

Neighbors living in the vicinity reported that there was no apparent effort made to stop the fire until it had gone beyond control. They congratulate themselves that the wind was favorable, otherwise a vast amount of damage would have been done to ripening crops and farm buildings.

PIANO PUPILS WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

The pupils of Miss Frieda Bratzel will give a piano recital at the Methodist Episcopal church on next Friday evening, June 30, at 8:15 o'clock.

The pupils have shown a fine spirit of cooperation and willingness to work during the past year and as a result Miss Bratzel has decided to ask no outside musician to assist in the recital but to have the pupils give the whole program. The young people have worked faithfully to make it a success and those who hear it will be convinced that they merit great praise in taking the entire responsibility of the program. At the same time they are passing the required test of appearing before the public.

Most of the pupils have prepared more than one selection. Those who will play are Fern Jennings, Helen Larsen, Pearl Gustafson, Mildred Kummel, Beatrice and Margaret Anicker, Addie Pullen, Gertrude Brugger, all of Gresham, Wallace Telford, Donald Morand, Evelyn Ledine, Martha Maulding, Eldore and Irene Johnson and Allie Bartell, all of Boring.

The public is invited to hear the program.

LABOR DAY PICNIC IS PLANNED BY COUNCIL

The community council, representing the granges and churches of the Pleasant Home district, met last night at the home of Mrs. G. W. Alder to plan for the general program to be given on Labor Day under the auspices of the council. It was decided to hold an all-day meeting on somewhat the same lines as that of last year and eminent speakers will be secured for the five general divisions under which the council is working. They are club work, farm crops, home life, better schools and better churches.

The members present last night were Mrs. Alder, Mrs. Geo. Tucker, Mrs. H. L. Bail, C. E. Gossett, Al. Stafford and the Rev. Earl B. Cotton.

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

SUMMER SCHOOL PUPILS RETURN WELL SATISFIED

The club members have returned from the Oregon Agricultural college where they have been attending summer school for the past two weeks. They report the time to have been pleasantly spent with work intermingled with play time. The regular class sessions were confined to the mornings. Hardly any part of the day too busy, however, but what there was time for the club yells led by the various yell leaders, which lent variety to the program.

Work in agriculture, livestock and poultry were the main subjects taken up by the boys. Instructions were given in beef, sheep, hog and dairy judging. Study was made of potatoes, corn and also of soils. The daily programs were planned so the different groups should study a different subject each day. Instruction in the work was given by extension specialists at the college.

The girls' studies were confined to the subject of home economics under the heads of sewing, cooking, home-making and canning. Under sewing was classed decorative touches in dress, millinery, line and color in dress, alteration of patterns, care of clothing, flower arrangements, textiles and their adulteration and cutting and fitting. Cooking included candy making, labor saving in cookery, bread making, meal planning, table setting and serving, judging and demonstrating and feeding for health. The homemaking program was given over to the study of household pests, tools to make housework easy, how do you care for your home, an efficient kitchen, flower arrangement, make your head save your heels, and my yard—its care and what to plant. The subject of canning was given over to the canning of berries and vegetables, canning equipment and the family canning, jelly making, judging of canned products and canning of vegetables in tin.

One of the interesting features worked out by the Multnomah county club members during the school session was the club pageant "Spirit of the Home." It was given at the college last Wednesday evening. Only three of the members taking part had seen the pageant before so it had to be worked up with practically new material during the school session. The boys and girls were enthusiastic in the work and were willing to give up as much of their play time as was needed in the preparation of the work. Miss Mildred McKinney took the part of Spirit of the Home and Miss Margaret Fitzgerald was Clover.

The pageant is considered one of the most important ways in which club work can be introduced, as it explains the purpose of club work in an attractive way. Demonstrations were given in connection with the pageant on home making, poultry, potatoes and canning. Miss Helen Hisey put on the work on home making by showing what care should be given to a living room. Harold Lynch gave the potato demonstration. The poultry work was in charge of Henry Brown, of Lynch, Carl Bowman of Gilbert, and Edwin Gronquist of Portland.

Folk dancing and a style show were special features and added to the pageant. A flapper, extremely dressed with bobbed hair walked across the stage. When she had disappeared, girls properly dressed in costumes suitable for various occasions, took her place.

Multnomah county was given entire credit for the pageant. The appreciation of their audience was indicated before the school session was ended by a yell given to Multnomah county.

A large stock judging contest was arranged for the latter part of the course in the college barns. There were 150 boys who took part. The three rated highest were declared winners in the contest. Leonard Nelson did not become one of the three but he was placed fourth.

Each county was asked to furnish a stunt for the evening's entertainment. Miss Helen Hisey was appointed chairman of a committee to put on a stunt for Multnomah county. She chose two Portland girls to work with her and the three went ahead with the stunt with scarcely any assistance from the leaders.

Accommodations were made at Cauthorne hall for the boys and at Schnell hall for the girls. Schnell hall was just completed last year. Its beautiful interior and many conveniences gave the girls a pleasing picture of college life.

A conference of all the county leaders present was held each morning at 7:30 to plan a program for the day.

Piano Tuning.
\$3.00. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Phone Jones, Gresham 1561, care Outlook.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS PAY HOMAGE TO CHAMPION

A two-day schedule of dairy meetings were held on last Friday and Saturday. On Friday the E. Schwedler farm in Boring and the R. W. Wilson farm in Corbett were visited. N. C. Jamieson, O. A. C. livestock specialist accompanied the touring party. The "Problem of Breeding" was the subject which he discussed at both farms.

Saturday was the Holstein's Breeders' tour and picnic. The cars left Gresham shortly after 10 Saturday morning. The first stop was made at the Jacob Luscher farm near Fairview. Mr. Luscher has a herd of 32 head of registered Holsteins which is one of the oldest herds in the county. It is now headed by a wonderful slow bull, King Segis Matador, a son of Segis Walker Matador, the former head of the David McKeown herd. Mr. Luscher has, as a part of his outstanding herd, one cow that has made a record as having produced over 100 pounds of milk a day. She is now the senior champion four-year-old for Oregon. Mr. Luscher has been asked to change from the Holsteins to the Guernseys but he says that would be like the changing religions.

The next stop was made at the Hallrose ranch, owned by County Agent S. B. Hall, where a herd of 43 head of pure bred Holsteins headed by the outstanding herd sire, Sir Bessie Veeman Wayne. In this herd to date no official records have ever been attempted. The outstanding feature of the herd is the young stock which are the offspring of a herd sire showing a marked improvement over their dams. Mr. Hall is one of the younger Holstein breeders of the county. He has been in the game for the past seven years, and has the foundation of a very fine herd.

The herd of William McKeown was next visited. Mr. McKeown for several years has been identified with his brother David McKeown but for the past three years he has been building up a herd on his own farm. He now has a fine herd which contains many promising individuals. One of his cows attracted the attention of O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Exposition. This cow has two daughters, a two-year-old and a three-year-old which are producing 20 and 32 pounds a day respectively. According to Mr. Plummer this cow has a good chance of carrying off a \$1000 silver tea set which has been offered as a prize for her class at the Pacific International this fall. Mr. Plummer also adds that it is a shame for such an enterprising Holstein breeder as William McKeown to be a bachelor especially now when his chance of winning a silver tea set is so good. Perhaps when some good looking widow or unmarried lady reads this she may cultivate the acquaintance of Mr. McKeown. Some of Mr. McKeown's young stock are from the famous old bull Segis Walker Matador now heading the Carnation Stock Farm at Seattle.

The farm of David McKeown was next visited. David McKeown is the former owner of Segis Walker Matador. He has a very outstanding herd which contains eight or nine daughters of his former famous herd sire, and his herd sire is a son of the famous bull. While the party was visiting his farm Mr. McKeown reported the recent sale of two head of fine females—an old cow and her daughter to the Carnation Stock Farm. The Carnation people are making good records from two daughters of this cow and they were much pleased to be able to secure the remainder of the family. Mr. McKeown has a number of outstanding individuals in his herd that will probably be heard from as strong in the show ring in the future as in the past. He has recently completed a number of very good seven-day records with his herd.

The next stop was made at the Multnomah County Farm where the new dairy barn which has been completed recently was inspected. This is one of the most practical and best equipped dairy barn in the county at the present time. Their herd of 25 head of registered Holsteins was also inspected. This herd has been built up in the last six or seven years under the management of the county agent. It is now headed by the herd sire, Hollywood Judge Segis Pontiac, the outstanding individual who is getting some "typey" offspring. At the present time the herd on the county farm is about 50 per cent grades and all but a very few of the pure breeds have been raised on the farm. The entire product from the herd is consumed by the inmates of the institution. The impression made

by the efficiently managed farm and herd was bested by the following resolution which was unanimously adopted at the afternoon meeting held at the H. G. Mullenhoff farm:

Resolved, That we request the board of county commissioners and the commissioners to be elected to put their every effort toward the maintenance and support of this efficient institution.

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The farm of A. H. Burns was next visited. Mr. Burns has a herd of 17 head of registered Holsteins—nine of which are producing at the present time. He has been breeding Holsteins since 1910 and has held many outstanding individuals, several of which he has in his herd at the present time. Two years ago Mr. Burns sold the most of his herd to the Carnation people. He is now using as his herd sire a son of Stanhope Belle Johanna, Oregon's champion milk producer.

The farm of H. G. Mullenhoff was reached about 1:30 in the afternoon. By that time over 40 people had joined the touring party. The trip had given each one a good appetite so little time was wasted in spreading the dinner on a long table on the lawn. This part of the program was to celebrate the record won by Mr. Mullenhoff's cow, Stanhope Belle Johanna early in the spring when she completed the highest record in the state for milk production. This record was made under rather adverse farm conditions as when the record was first started and for several months during the year she was very lame on one foot and only stood on her three feet during milking time. At the present time this great cow is dry for the first time in her life since her first freshening. She is now in exceptionally good physical condition. She is due to freshen on July 7 and it is the expression of the majority of the breeders present that, barring any accident this cow has a good chance of receiving the world's record for milk production which is now held by a cow of the Carnation Stock Farm herd. Mr. Mullenhoff's cow was bred and developed by Mr. Mullenhoff on his farm and she is the first cow that he has ever attempted to make a record with.

After dinner was over and the ice cream, which was the treat of the Holstein Breeders association, had been passed around several times, toasts were made to the celebrated cow.

O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock show said he knew of no place in the world where one could drive as they had driven on that day and see so many really good cows. The audience was pleased as they felt that Mr. Plummer was a good judge of stock. Mr. Plummer then added that he believed they were viewing the future world's champion.

Geo. A. Angell, writer for the Oregon Farmer, was in the party. He assured his audience that he was as much interested in Holsteins as he was in Jerseys and that he would do his part to give them the proper recognition.

The Multnomah county fair board was represented on that day by H. A. Lewis and C. D. Minton. When asked to speak, Mr. Lewis said "I had seen Mr. Mullenhoff's cow about two years ago and I was surprised when I saw her again today. I think this cow should be advertised and shown. If I owned that cow I would build a glass house around her and protect her from flies. There is no doubt that she will make a record. I am proud that Mr. Mullenhoff owns such a cow. It does not make any difference if he doesn't come to Multnomah county fair but would like to have him come there. I realize that the Holstein breeders have always made a good showing at the fair and they have done everything they can possibly do to make the fair a success. I understand that many exhibitors have gone against the county fair. Our county fair has had to cut down expenses as much as possible this year to enable it to continue. I visited Corvallis a short time ago and saw the good work they are doing. I would rather see the salaries cut rather than have this tax repealed. We need the college as it is a great asset to the state."

A man representing Switzerland as a booster for the 1925 Exposition happened to be among the party. He

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GLADSTONE PARK WILL OPEN NEXT SATURDAY

Gladstone Park, near Oregon City, is a place this week, in preparation for the opening of the Chautauqua, which comes next Saturday, July 1.

The program will begin at 1:30 with the organization of classes. At 2 a concert will be given by Miss Lorraine Lee and assisting company, after which B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, will lecture on "Whither Bound." A baseball game will be played at 4 and 5 and at 5 the symposium will be held. The evening program, beginning at 7:30 will be given by the Paul Fleming company and will exemplify mental phenomenal, East Indian magic, spirit materialization.

More and more the morning forum at 11 is coming to be the hour at which the real disciples of the Chautauqua idea find the most enjoyment of the session. This hour is dedicated each day to some great public spirited organization which is trying to do something for society and humanity. One day is given over to the Clackamas county school children and children from all over the county are admitted free on that day. Another is reserved for the pioneers of Oregon, when the old settlers gather to live again when Oregon City and Portland were trading posts.

On the Fourth of July the American Legion will have an opportunity for a patriotic program. The W. C. T. U., the State Sunday School association, Pacific University, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Oregon authors, all have their place on the program, and the combination fulfills the Chautauqua idea.

The Bible hour is the corner stone of the Chautauqua program. Much time is given to entertainment, physical exercises and baseball games but at 10 each morning Chautauqua going people gather in the great auditorium to listen to discourses on the Book of Books.

Dr. B. Earl Parker, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church of Portland, Oregon, has been retained as the Bible lecturer for the 1922 session. Dr. Parker has recently come to Portland from Indiana where he has served important charges in Richmond, First church, Marlan First church and First church of Mishawaka.

ED. ROBERTS PRAISES THE WELCHES RESORT

Edward M. Roberts drove down this morning from Welches in his Chevy and reports the roads to the mountains through Sandy in very good condition. Beyond Sandy the new grade of the loop highway is used with a short detour here and there where work is still in progress. He thinks there is little prospect of the recently burned hotel at Arra Wauna being rebuilt.

At Welches preparations are being made for the usual influx of summer campers, there being about 80 cottages at Welches, with a number of families living there throughout the year.

"Billy" Welch, after whom the place is named, is postmaster and formerly run the hotel, famous for its cuisine, which is now closed. Several Gresham people own cottages and are accustomed to spend summer outings at this attractive mountain resort. Some former Greshamites find their way thither each summer.

Mr. Roberts has made his home at Welches for many years. He is a contractor and builder and finds much to do in this line and with the assistance of Mrs. Roberts he keeps a general store where campers can find any supplies needed, and a cordial welcome always awaits visitors.

Welches is about a mile off the main Mt. Hood highway, but no trip to the mountains is complete without this short side trip.

Welches is on the Salmon river and the fishing is excellent.

FREE CONCERT AT METHODIST CHURCH

Attention is called to an advertisement in today's Outlook announcing a concert at the Methodist church next Saturday night, July 1, at 8 p. m., by the Rocky Mountain Warblers. This is a male quartet with a splendid program of high class songs and instrumental music. They are ice cream and chautauqua people but are filling in a few spare dates. Their concert will be of special benefit to young people and will exemplify what young people can do in the musical line.

They are said to have a most wonderful instrument called the organ chimes which is worth going miles to hear.

There will be no admission charged at the door but all are asked to bring a silver offering to help defray expenses.

ROCKWOOD WILL VOTE FOR WATER DISTRICT SOON

A meeting was held last Saturday evening in the Rockwood Grange hall for the purpose of perfecting plans for forming a Bull Run water district. It was the second one of its kind to be held for that purpose. Those interested in the project met about two weeks ago and chose a committee to make a thorough investigation and report at the next meeting.

The proposed territory to be included in the water district comprises about 10,000 acres. The boundary lines run south near the approximate Section Line road, east to the upper Troutdale road, west almost to Buckley avenue and north to a line 300 feet north of the Sandy Boulevard.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman. When the committee was asked to report, they said they had not had sufficient time to secure the proper amount of information in regard to the proposed district. The only part of their plan which had been worked out was a plan by which the money for the improvements could be raised. They proposed to bond the district for 10 per cent of the face valuation of the land.

The proposed water district includes such a large territory that much of the land is still in large tracts. The owners of these tracts do not feel the need of water on this land. The expense would also be too great if bonded for its face value. At present there is no indication of these tracts being cut into smaller tracts. North of the O. W. R. & N. tracks there are springs which supply sufficient water for residents in that district.

Those owning the smaller pieces of land closer in were in favor of a water district. They were not however in favor of a resolution passed at the last meeting which gave the committee in charge full power to organize the district without consulting the residents of that territory. This was passed by informal ballot. When it was placed on paper and reconsidered, it was objected to by the majority of those present as it gave the committee too much power and divested the people of their rightful power of deciding how the water district should be organized. By a vote of those present the resolution was tabled indefinitely.

COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WILL PICNIC JULY 4

Plans for the Fourth of July picnic are being pushed ahead by the superintendents of the Pleasant Home and Cottrell Sunday schools. The picnic will be held last year on the Cottrell school grounds. A committee is arranging games and races for the forenoon. Following the basket dinner a short program will be given by a speaker from Portland and two numbers from each school. A portion of the Vacation Bible school memory work will also be given. Rev. Cotton announces that the pictures of the Bible school will be ready and will be presented to those participating in this demonstration. After the program there will be a pick-up baseball game free for all who love the national sport. This is to be a plain old fashioned country picnic for country people, but city people who want some fresh air and real fun will be welcome.

Wanted, \$124.56 in Cash.

You and your children have enjoyed the use of the Sunday school rooms at the Pleasant Home Methodist church. You have accepted the instruction and the program carried on there. Now comes your opportunity to show your appreciation. The department of Religious Education needs \$124.56 to pay for gasoline and summer school training. Bring your pocket books next Sunday to the morning church service at 11 o'clock.—Adv.

JULY 4 CELEBRATION TO BE AT HOIT'S PARK

A large Fourth of July celebration is being planned to be held at Hoyt's park on the corner of Buckley avenue and Powell Valley road under the auspices of the Russellville Grange.

Some of the features in the day's program will be singing, speaking, two ball games and sports of all kinds. Liberal prizes are to be offered for the contest winners. Dancing will commence in the afternoon and continue in the evening.

An interesting day is promised for everyone. Those who haven't autos can go to Montavilla by street car. They will be met there and given a free automobile ride to the grounds.

The Outlook office will be closed all day Wednesday, June 28, for the annual Outlook picnic.