

SILVER CUP TROPHY IS PRESENTED CITY

Many enthusiastic rose growers gathered at the library Thursday afternoon to witness the presentation of the silver cup won by Gresham in the district contest when she scored highest in the Portland rose display which was held during the Rose Festival. The race was a close one. Gresham came in highest with a score of 98 while Willamette Heights took second prize with 95 points. Peninsula and Arleta were a tie when the scoring was first completed. This necessitated a re-scoring on those two displays which gave Peninsula the third place by one-fourth point. Silver cups have been awarded the winners of the other three prizes.

Many did not realize what an important part the branch librarians took in helping to make the Portland rose show a success. Miss Norma Lee Peck, Gresham librarian, worked with the Gresham committee and gathered roses for the display. The members of the Gresham committee were Mrs. Maxwell Schneider, Miss Mabel Inglish and Mrs. W. F. Honey. The secret of how these ladies succeeded in bringing the grand prize to Gresham was given away by H. H. Haynes, chairman of the district exhibits, during his speech at the library yesterday afternoon. Those in charge of the rose show held a meeting in Portland before the show for the purpose of instructing the various committees on what constituted points. The local committee and their helpers not only attended that meeting but they carried home all the information given them and started to work gathering only perfect or as nearly perfect roses as they could get which they felt would come up to the high score demanded by those in charge of the show.

Gresham people were favored by having with them on the occasion of the presenting of the cup Jessie A. Currey, vice chairman of the National and the Portland Rose societies, H. H. Haynes, chairman of the Rose Exhibit committee, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Forney of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Miss Nellie Fox, vice chairman of the committee and also the one in charge of the Portland branch librarians, and F. L. Rice representing the Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Haynes reminded Gresham folk that Gresham would not have won the first prize if she had not worked for it as the judges judged only according to quality. Mr. Haynes said he expects to come out to Gresham often and when he comes he wants to see more roses. He cannot see any reason why there can't be miles of roses. He suggested that a driveway between Portland and Gresham be lined with roses on each side and that a different road be also lined with roses for the return trip to Portland for visiting tourists.

Portland's official rose, Caroline Testout, is of French origin. It is Mr. Haynes' ambition that some day Portland can originate a rose of her own that will if possible out-rival this wonderful rose.

The libraries should contain more books on rose culture is the belief of Miss Fox.

Mr. Currey is a very enthusiastic rose grower. He has written 1156 letters in the past year in answer to questions asked him about roses. These letters were sent to places all over the United States and Europe and to Australia as well. Mr. Currey's love of roses was clearly shown when he gave an interesting history of the flower through early centuries. He said that roses have every color except blue. They out-rival every other flower in grace of form, brilliance of color and delightful perfume.

"Gresham people should adopt Portland's slogan" says Mr. Currey. "A rose for every home and a bush for every garden."

The silver cup was presented to Mrs. Maxwell Schneider, chairman of the Gresham rose committee, as representing Gresham. It will adorn a place of honor in the Gresham library.

F. L. Rice, representing the Oregonian, said "The Oregonian realizes that it is as great an asset to Portland to have roses as it is to have factories. The Oregonian wants to go on record as in favor of anything which is for the uplift of the city."

Zion Evangelical Church.
Services at the Zion Evangelical church will begin in the morning with Sunday school at 10 o'clock and preaching services will be in English at 11. The sermon topic will be "Why Obey?" The evening services will commence at 8. The young people's meeting will be in charge of the Gleaner's Bible class.

RASPBERRIES COMING TO GRESHAM CANNERY

The first raspberries of the season were received Wednesday at the Gresham cannery. The prevailing warm weather is causing them to ripen fast and it is expected they will continue to come in increasing amounts until the season is advanced. The raspberries are all being shipped at the present time.

The strawberries are still continuing to pour into the cannery. Between 70 and 80 women are being employed daily in stemming and getting the berries ready to be canned or barreled. The many orders received for barreled strawberries does away with all fears as to the disposal of the barreled fruit.

The office force of the Berry Growers Packing company has moved into their new office across the street which has just been completed recently. The new quarters are a great improvement over the former office in the main cannery building. The many windows furnish plenty of light and a large awning on the west side of the building keeps off the hot rays of the sun. If the expression of Miss Cora Green, mistress of the new office is to be taken as an example of how the rest feel about it, it could be said that the entire office force are much pleased with their new home.

Many new members have joined the Gresham Fruit Growers association since the berry season first started this year. Their number has been increased to 261 members. The increase in membership shows the confidence that the farmers have in the present management of the cannery. It also assures the future success of the cannery.

VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS HAS BEEN POSTPONED

Owing to a technical error, the special meeting of Union High School District No. 2 for the purpose of voting bonds to make needed additions and improvements to the buildings has been postponed to a future date which will be selected at a meeting of the high school board next Thursday evening, July 6.

At the meeting of the board held last week the contract was let for 90 cords of wood to Glen Reeder, who will deliver it at \$6.50 per cord.

Transportation contracts were let for all the districts excepting Victory. They are as follows: Orient, Lee Evans, \$218 per month; Powell Valley, E. P. Christensen, \$100; Lynch, Burton Walrad, \$95; Terry, E. Davidson, \$34; Hillsview, \$6 per pupil, with \$40 as a minimum.

UNION SERVICE SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

There will be a most attractive service next Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church in which all Gresham churches will unite. J. J. Handsaker, head of the Near East Relief will be the speaker. He will bring with him and show a one-reel moving picture condensed from the larger reel which he made while on his trip last year through Asia Minor. He has also a gripping lecture on his experiences while traveling in the famine stricken lands. Gresham people should hear this vital message.

Sunday will be Patriotic Sunday. "We should celebrate the birth of our country, not only as a holiday, but recall the sacredness of the occasion," says the Rev. A. S. Hisey, who will speak in the morning on "The Patriotism of Jesus."

Special music for the services will be as follows: morning, mixed quartet, "There is a land," solo, "Lead Me, All the Way," Doris Zimmermann. Evening, duet, "I Love the Lord," Myrtle Rusher and H. W. Strong.

BENEFIT ICE CREAM SOCIAL A SUCCESS

An ice cream and strawberry festival was given last Wednesday evening on the lawn at the home of Theodore Brugger under the auspices of the Zion Evangelical church. Ice cream, cake, strawberries and candy were sold. The proceeds were applied to a building fund for the new parsonage. The net proceeds amounted to \$33.

A splendid musical program was enjoyed. The numbers included a vocal solo by Miss Katherine Bratzel and a piano solo by Miss Frieda Bratzel. Several instrumental pieces were gotten up for the occasion. Wm. Fritz played the violin, Walter Schwedler the saxophone, Melvin Brugger, the cornet and Miss Anna Brugger the piano. J. E. Metzger kindly loaned a phonograph and records with an amplifier attachment for the occasion. Those in charge feel very grateful to Mr. Metzger for permitting them to use his instrument.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN TO BERRY GROWERS

D. E. Towle, manager of the Berry Growers Packing company, has the following observation and instructions for the berry growers of the district:

As the strawberry season is nearly over we will ask all growers to return at once all of the crates that they do not need. The week's sales of frozen strawberries has nearly kept pace with the deliveries and the price has been at our list and we must thank the barrel method for preventing a loss on the crop. We have employed from 75 to 100 women during the week hulling the berries. We secured our first Cuthberts from E. J. Brugger, on the 27th, so the raspberry and loganberry harvest is on and we must all stand on our toes and play ball all the time to harvest the crop in the best possible condition. The following Cuthbert growers have been assigned to pick for the shipping market:

Messrs. Lisi, Fraley, Kniefel, Suhr, Schlatter, Lindeman, Boyce, Cowing, Andrew Bros., Okabe, W. R. Johnson, E. J. Brugger, O. A. Neal and Fred Revears.

The following growers have been assigned to pick for the Oregon Packing company in their crates, John Burgraff, J. J. Brooks, J. Wm. Buckley, J. G. Chiodo, I. N. Gabrielson, Anton Hendrickson, R. Headley, Thos. Harvey, Chas. Hornecker, Albert Helney, John Ide, J. D. Johnstone & Son, H. Linsted, W. C. Lawrence, W. R. Lynn, H. W. Lynch, J. P. Lynch, P. J. Mellon, J. L. Nelson, Lee Sheller, S. H. Sheller, O. A. Thornton, Otto Welp, W. Hornecker, D. Savo, John Nevalain, C. N. Taylor, C. J. Ryan, J. Lilly, A. Peacher, F. Lehman, Chas. Lettow, H. Kummel, P. Welland. These growers will call at the cannery and take out O. P. crates and deliver the berries here at the cannery. The following named members have been assigned to pick for the account of Ray-Maling; they must call at the cannery for R. M. crates and deliver the berries here at the cannery:

Alfred Blatchford, W. E. Bates, A. J. Colpart, E. M. Calkins, Dalquist Bros., C. J. England, Wm. Gilbert, O. B. Guisness, J. D. Hutchinson, C. E. Lashbaugh, E. W. Liden, I. N. Skeite, Chris Gesme, Wm. Sorenson, Wensel Yung, W. S. Brown. The following named members have been assigned to pick for the account of the Star Fruit Products company at East Second and Yamhill street, Portland: C. H. Blanchard, R. Durtschmidt, A. V. Folkman, C. Jorgensen, J. F. Jaeger, R. J. Williams and Geo. Wohler and they must call there and take out Star crates and make the berry deliveries direct to the above address. All berries must be properly weighed and scale ticket taken for same and every Saturday all growers must check up and O. K. their delivery for the week so that collections for same can be made the following Monday. We have contracted the berries to these three canneries in good faith and we desire that the growers deliver all of the Cuthberts raised this season to these canners. The crop is short at best and they need all of the berries to fill their sales and we wish all to exercise the same care in picking for these canners that would be used if picking for our own cannery. The berries will be graded No. 1 or No. 2 the same as though delivered to our cannery. All other growers not enumerated above will use our cannery crates and deliver the berries at the cannery.

All loganberry growers who pick berries for shipping must pick them a bright red color in strawberry double deck shipping crates. For local shipment on the start and as soon as the movement is large enough to load cars, logans and raspberries for Omaha, all must use the double deck raspberry crate. The cannery crates must be used for soft berries for barreling and as these soft berries bring the lowest price it will be up to the growers to see that they are picked at the bright red stage but not too green to get the best price. The juice globules should be well developed giving the berry its full size but not over-ripe and must be delivered twice a day to reach the chilling room as soon as possible. Success in this venture will depend on the growers. We will probably start canning raspberries early next week and we must clear the cannery of logan and raspberry shipping crates so we wish all logan growers and all raspberry growers who have been named to pick for shipping to call at the cannery and take out and store their allotment of shipping crates. These crates must be kept dry and clean so special effort should be made to get them out

at once. If you call in the early morning you can get prompt service on delivery. Crates for shipping must be well filled and average 18 pounds net fruit to comply with the law. All shipping crates must be stamped with the number of the grower.

Just a word to cherry growers: We are in the market for most all kinds of cherries. We have an unlimited demand for Royal Anns and Yellow Spanish. We can furnish the orchard boxes and prefer to have the cherries handled in them. Call at the cannery for them. The Royal Anns should be picked very soon as rain will spoil them. The Bing and Lambert cherries should be picked for shipping in 20-pound boxes and must be face-packed on one side. An estimate of the tonnage expected will help very much in ordering the boxes. This should be done at once. These cherries will be shipped with the logan and raspberries and good prices are hoped for.

MUST BE PICKED WITH STEMS. DR. HANDSAKER WILL ADDRESS MASS MEETING

An American flag of a design which may seem somewhat strange to American eyes will be shown by J. J. Handsaker, state director of Near East Relief at the union meeting in the Methodist church next Sunday night. Mr. Handsaker found the flag flying over an orphanage at the foot of Mount Ararat. He will also show one reel of motion pictures secured on the same trip.

"I traveled 18,000 miles to secure these pictures," writes Mr. Handsaker, "and I trust the friends of the Armenian children will fill the church Sunday night that I may show them some of the beautiful youngsters whose lives we have been privileged to save. One view alone where 6000 children are drawn up in one group to salute the American flag is worth quite a trip in itself. The biggest surprise in my trip through the Near East last summer was in finding the beauty and the wonderful character of the children whom we have saved from death. This, rather than the pictures of the great suffering, are what are shown in our motion pictures. I also secured a few hundred still photographs which I shall bring to this meeting."

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bible school at Bethel Baptist church for next Sunday will meet at 10 o'clock and will be followed at 11 by a patriotic sermon by Pastor Barry on the subject "The Birthday of Our Nation." Special music will be rendered. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the sermon. No services will be held at the church in the evening as the congregation will unite with the others of the town at the Methodist Episcopal church in the interest of the Near East Relief.

W. O. W. PICNIC TO BE AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Multnomah Camp No. 77, W. O. W. will give a picnic at Crystal Lake park, Sunday, July 23. The proceeds are to go toward 77's relief fund.

NOTICE

The ladies of the Baptist Guild have taken for a short time the electrical store recently vacated by F. L. Bourne (next to Brown's Market) and will have on display miscellaneous articles left from their recent bazaar. Tomorrow, Saturday, strawberries which have been donated will be sold at market price. Anything saleable will be gladly accepted by the Guild and all proceeds will go to the building fund of the church.

FRIENDS PAY LOVING TRIBUTE TO PIONEER

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday to pay the tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Norman L. Smith for 42 years a resident of Gresham.

Scripture was read and prayer offered by the Rev. A. S. Hisey. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Ronald Angus, pastor of the Church of the Souls of Portland. Music was furnished by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Shaw of Portland, Mrs. J. N. Clananah, D. M. Roberts and Leslie Walrad, with Miss Edith Lyman at the organ. Mrs. Shaw also sang a solo at the church and one at the cemetery.

Those who bore the body of Mrs. Smith to its last resting place were her three sons, Victor, Percy and Ross Smith, her grandson, Edgar Smith, her two sons-in-law, T. C. Townsend and George Shaw. Interment was in the family lot in Multnomah cemetery.

The following obituary was read at the services:
Clara Isabel Huxley, wife of Norman L. Smith, passed from this earthly life June 24, 1922, aged 74 years, 9 months and 20 days.

She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 4, 1847, and was married to Norman L. Smith at Keokuk, Iowa, March 15, 1865. The following year they started for the Oregon country over the Old Oregon Trail by ox team, arriving in Portland on October 5, 1866. They moved to the present home at Gresham 42 years ago.

She leaves to mourn her death a husband and five children, one son, Melvin B., having passed on at early manhood. The children surviving her are: E. P. Smith and Mrs. Laura M. Townsend of Gresham, V. H. Smith of Wasco, H. R. Smith of Condon, and Mrs. Daisy G. Shaw of Fairview, also 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was the oldest of 11 children of whom four are still living, Fred Huxley of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, Mrs. Carrie Row, Franklin, Nebraska, Norman L. Huxley and Mrs. Charlotte M. Harvey, of Portland.

She had been in failing health for a year but was only confined to her bed for about 10 days.

Coming from an old English family whose belief was that the love and sacrifice for home and children was the highest type of christianity she carried this thought always with her and no effort or sacrifice was too great for her to make. She leaves to her children and her friends a heritage of love, an example of patient sacrifice and humility, believing always and seeing only the best in everyone. While always frail in body she was endowed with an indomitable will to do the things she believed was right. She lived for her children and those she loved. Her home was her shrine and her loved ones her idols at whose feet she worshipped, and for whose comfort and love no labor was too great a sacrifice was considered more than a loving duty.

She passed away with a smile on her face, feeling that her life's work was done. Her life is fittingly summed up in the lines of Thanatopsis:

"So live that when thy summons comes to join the innumerable caravan which moves to that mysterious realm, where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not like the quarry slave at night, scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Card of Thanks.

We thank the many friends who assisted us with so many words of sympathy and kindly acts during our recent bereavement on the death of our wife and mother, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.
N. L. SMITH AND FAMILY.

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

OUTLOOK FORCE PICNICS ON RIVER

Last Wednesday was the day set aside for the annual picnic of the Gresham Outlook force. The entire force with the exception of Miss Florence Auclair went on the trip. Those who did go were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, the Misses Emma B. Johnson, Beatrice Jackson, Evelyn Metzger and Faye Lord, Oliver Stromquist, Chase and Leslie St. Clair, Mrs. Leslie St. Clair and little daughter and Miss Winnifred St. Clair were also members of the party.

Plans for the day were a trip on the highway as far as The Dalles. The day proved to be one of the made-to-order kind that is too warm for walking but just fine for riding. Three automobiles left Gresham between 5 and 6 o'clock Wednesday morning. As the trip was to cover such a long strip of the highway an early start was planned to allow plenty of time for sight-seeing.

Breakfast was eaten at Waikena falls. One car left early in order to have that meal ready before the rest arrived. Mrs. St. Clair, as mother of the party, took upon herself the duty of preparing the breakfast. In the meantime the remaining early ones climbed the bank up to the bridge crossing the falls and viewed the sights there. It might be added that the already large appetites of the climbers were increased by fresh morning air and the savory smell of bacon and eggs frying, which was wafted up to them. The result was that not much of the ample breakfast remained when the meal was over.

By 8 o'clock, the party was on its way. The highway was unusually beautiful on that day. The atmosphere was clear so that all the beautiful points of interest on each side of the river were plainly visible.

The Dalles was reached about noon. By this time the men of the party had forgotten they had ever eaten and were anxious when dinner would be ready while the remainder of the party was planning on a 2 o'clock dinner as was decided at the start.

While at The Dalles, the party visited the Motor Service garage, in which Ernest Thompson conducts the repair shop.

After a conversation with him, it was decided to drive up and view the Celilo canal and falls where the Deschutes river empties into the Columbia. The canal was said to be eight miles long.

As the autos journeyed along, sand hills and sage brush began to appear until by the time the falls were reached the climate and surroundings had changed into typical eastern Oregon conditions. The wind also had come up and was blowing the sand about. Dinner was eaten on a low piece of land, shaded by poplar trees and carpeted with sand. Two large irrigation wheels carrying water from a creek made an interesting sight.

With dinner soon over the party was ready to begin the return journey. A short stop was made at Eagle Creek. The sun had begun to set and its crimson color flooded the sky making a wonderful background for the beautiful scenes along the route. The last of the autos reached Gresham at about 9 o'clock and thus completed a perfect day of sight-seeing on Oregon's wonderful highway. The distance traveled including the return trip was practically 200 miles.

NEW CAR TO GO 300 MILES ON GALLON OF FUEL

Three hundred miles by automobile on a gallon of fuel costing 5 1/2 cents, is the claim, H. H. Elmer, treasurer and general manager of the Globe Malleable Iron & Steel company of Syracuse, N. Y., makes for an engine designed by himself, revealed to the directorate of the company at its annual meeting.

Internationally known engineering experts, including Arthur West, chief engineer of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, have inspected Mr. Elmer's engine and are said to have pronounced it hundreds of years ahead of the times.

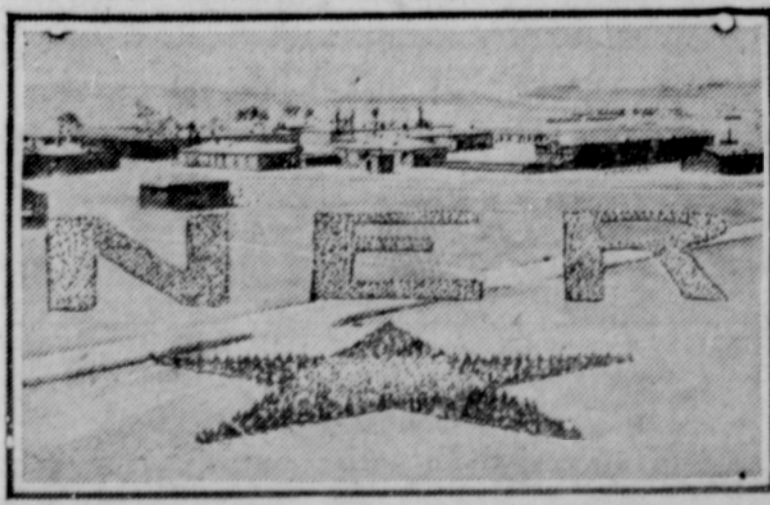
Three full sized models were tested before the directors. One of the models, a one cylinder, three horse power engine, ran continuously for 18 hours on one and one quarter pints of fuel, the directors stated.

The fuel used is oil, either mineral, animal or vegetable. No ignition or carburetor is used. One of Mr. Elmer's models has attained a speed of from 2,500 to 3,000 revolutions a minute, he claims. The principal of the discovery is based on the chemistry of oil, according to Mr. Elmer.

A committee to arrange for the immediate development of the engine was approved by the company directors.

Buyer's Week, August 6-12. Farmers' Field Day, Gresham, July 29.

Multnomah County Fair, Gresham, August 8-12.



A human flower garden formed by 6,000 little girls in one of the orphanages at Alexandropol, Armenia, who were saved from starvation and worse by the Near East Relief.