

## YEOMEN SEEK SITE FOR CHILDREN'S HOME NEAR HERE

The order of Yeomen of North America is seeking a location in this vicinity for a children's home, according to a telephone message from C. G. Schneider from Portland today. Mr. Schneider is a member of the order and learned from representatives of the order that Gresham was regarded as a very favorable location for their purpose.

One of the head men of the order is now in Seattle and will be in Portland early next week. He comes to the coast on the mission of locating a children's home and will come to Gresham to meet business men and citizens on Monday at a noon luncheon.

According to the meager information at hand this appears to be an extensive proposition.

This locality has been recommended for one of the order's national homes by Portland Yeomen and is thought to be the best in prospect because of attractive scenery, healthfulness, accessibility and the availability of all needed facilities, including electricity, water and gas.

It is desirable to locate the home along a small stream or near a lake and a large tract is required. It is stated from 500 to 1000 acres will be needed and a plant will be built costing from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.

### LATER.

A second call from Portland states that A. N. Farmer, secretary of the children's Home of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, is the representative of the order on this mission of locating a site for the proposed home.

Mr. Farmer will be taken on a highway trip Monday forenoon and will meet the citizens of Gresham at a luncheon, probably at Mrs. Withrow's at 12:30 p. m., on his way back to the city. He will explain the plan of the Yeoman order and probably view such sites as may be under consideration. Locations in the vicinity of two other Oregon cities will be viewed by Mr. Farmer on this trip. Gresham has been given verbal assurance of the backing of the Portland chamber of commerce for a site in this vicinity.

The plan it is said will provide a home for about 1500 dependent children of members of the order. The buildings and improvements will be extensive and will include a large dairy.

Arrangements for the luncheon are not complete but covers will be 75c or possibly \$1. Officers of the Progressive Citizens League will meet tonight to perfect arrangements. Those desiring to reserve plates are requested to notify the Outlook office or Mrs. Withrow, on or before Monday morning.

## SPECIAL SINGING AT M. E. CHURCH, SUNDAY

There was a new voice in the Methodist choir at the practice last night. It was such a wonderful rich tenor that some of the others forgot to come in on their parts in the practice of the anthem for Sunday morning.

The new singer is Bob Grant from the east, who with his brother is visiting his parents who are picking berries in the Strong berry fields. The Grant brothers are young men, and professional musicians, one a tenor, the other a baritone. Mr. Strong says they have wonderful voices and are accomplished musicians.

Bob Grant will sing a tenor solo Sunday morning and also assist the choir in the anthem.

### Keep Track of These Dates.

Buyer's Week, August 6-12.  
State convention of the American Legion at The Dalles, July 27, 28 and 29.

Farmers' Field Day, Gresham, July 29.

State wide poultrymen's convention at O. A. C., August 1-2-3.

Woodmen of the World picnic at Crystal Lake, Sunday, July 23.

Oregon night, July 27, at the Wayfarer "America's Passion Pageant" to be given in Seattle at the University of Washington from July 24-29, inclusive.

Epworth League Institute, Falls City, July 24-30.

Multnomah county fair, Aug. 7-12.

Clackamas county fair, Sept. 19-22.

The Rocky Mountain Warblers will appear in concert Saturday evening, July 15, in Boring at the Odd Fellow's hall at 8 o'clock. Admission 20 and 35 cents.

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## FINGERPRINT BOSSY'S NOSE

AUTOCASTER

Gone are the days when the old ranch smells of burning flesh as the boys stamp home the brand of "Circle X." No more will bossy have to submit to a painful week

as an owner's brand of her hip heels. Because, it has been discovered that a cow's nose, like human finger tips, are no two alike. In the east, dairymen are inking bossy's nose—finger-printing her as shown in the picture—and filing the identification prints for any future needs.

## INFORMATION GIVEN TO BERRY GROWERS

By D. E. TOWLE, Manager Berry Growers' Packing Company. These are very busy days for all of us. We are all working early and late and doubtless all have our share of perplexities and trials, but this human life would not be complete without them. Berry harvesting is probably as perplexing as stabilizing the Mexican government but it will soon be over and we will all be entitled to and will take a vacation.

One of our troubles at the cannery is to keep a supply of empty crates and we have reason to think that some of our growers have more crates than they need. If so, bring them in. A surplus of five crates in the hands of each of 270 members means 1350 idle crates—and this means pressing 1350 new crates into service and a loss to all of us. So, for the third time, we ask you to return all surplus crates.

We are loading today our first order of frozen strawberries and from this time on, the whole lot, some 650 barrels, will be shipped from time to time. The pool will be closed as soon as the returns are received.

Will you be in the market for vetch seed to sow in the cane berries by September first? The probability is that we can buy cheaper now than later as the crop will be short in this locality. You should not delay but order now so we can enter the market at the best time to get our requirements as cheaply as possible. If you wish to avoid the delivery rush, come in a little earlier or later—both at noon and evening.

The cuthbert and logan tonnage is running heavy at this writing.

We need more berry sorters at the cannery. If any of your pickers are leaving, direct them to the cannery and help us get out more canned goods, and in this way keep down our overhead expense. We can process double the berries that our sorters can sort. Send all surplus women to us and the surplus boys and girls can get a job picking for your neighbors and help them out. That is one of the duties we owe our neighbors and it will bring you a dividend according to the golden rule.

A suggestion as to the future of the cherry industry is to destroy all seedling trees and pick close all other varieties to prevent the spread of the cherry maggot fly. We are buying all kinds, including black republicans. Please call for prices and inside information at the cannery.

## METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES ATTRACTIVE

Live themes in the pulpit, and splendid music by the choir will make the services at the Methodist Episcopal church very attractive next Sunday.

The pulpit themes of the pastor, the Rev. A. S. Hisey, will be as follows: In the morning, "The Mind of the Master" and in the evening, "The Book for Today." In both sermons the speaker will deal with vital and up-to-date problems.

The choir will sing the splendid anthem, "In Thee Do I Trust." Bob Grant, a tenor and musician of wide experience, will sing "The Lost Chord," accompanied by his brother, Don Grant. The Grant brothers have been in concert and choir work for several years and their contribution to the music of the morning service will be a rare treat to Gresham people. Miss Mary Hansen will sing the solo in the evening.

The Epworth League service will be open to the public. Miss Lila Newberry, hospital visiting deaconess in Portland, will tell the Leaguers about her work.

## FIRE DANGER EXISTS; WARNING IS GIVEN

The attention of those inclined to be careless is called by acting day Marshal Emmet H. Kelly to the imminent danger of fires, especially in view of the unusual dry spell. Litter of all kinds around buildings, on vacant lots and along streets and roadways is dry as timber and will catch fire most readily. An unextinguished match, cigarette or cigar stub carelessly thrown to the roadside may start a conflagration. It is a time for everyone to be extra careful.

## ACTION TAKEN AGAINST OWNER OF VICIOUS DOG

Oscar Franks, a farmer living on the Troutdale road on what is known as the Cochran place, was brought before Justice of the Peace, John Brown, last Monday afternoon by M. M. Squire on a charge of keeping and allowing to run at large a vicious and dangerous dog. The charge was made after the dog, owned by Mr. Franks, ran out into the road and bit Lawrence Grace, son of a neighboring farmer. The dog tore the boy's overalls and lacerated his leg.

After his son had been bitten by the dog, the father warned Mr. Franks by telling him he would shoot the dog if Mr. Franks continued to allow him to run at large. Mr. Franks, however, refused to tie or in any way confine the dog. A complaint was then made to Mr. Brown, who asked Mr. Franks to appear before him on Tuesday afternoon.

After considerable discussion, Mr. Brown ordered Mr. Franks when he appeared before him to either kill the dog or keep him chained in a place where he would not bite any one passing in or out. Mr. Franks promised to pay all doctor bills and was fined \$10 but the fine was suspended pending further charges of the kind, in which case more stringent measures will be taken.

## Street Car Strikes Auto; One Hurt

D. B. Mallory of Cascade Locks was struck by a street car Wednesday afternoon as he was crossing the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., tracks at Gillis station in an automobile. The auto was struck in the rear by the street car just as it was apparently clearing the track. The collision turned the auto over into the ditch pinning the driver underneath.

Mr. Mallory was alone in the car. His collar bone was broken and two or more ribs are thought to have been broken. The body of the automobile which was a Maxwell, was completely wrecked except the engine and wheels.

The occupants of the street car came to the rescue of the man pinned under the machine and lifted the auto off from his body. Just as this had been accomplished, John Brown of Gresham drove along in his machine. He took complete charge of the injured man and brought him to Gresham where he was cared for by one of the local doctors. In order to make certain of the extent of his injuries it was decided to take Mr. Mallory to St. Vincent's hospital in Portland where an X-ray could be taken. The X-ray was to have been taken Thursday morning but word has not yet been received from him. It is not thought, however, that his injuries are any worse than was at first expected.

Young Mallory is about 22 years of age. He had taken a young lady home in the borrowed car and was returning to his home at Cascade Locks when the accident occurred. He claimed he did not see the street car coming but those who passed him in the car said he was driving with his head down.

Before he was taken to the Portland hospital, Mr. Mallory asked Mr. Brown to notify his parents at Cascade Locks telling them that he was all right. A brother working out of Portland and the owner of the automobile made a trip to Gresham to take charge of the wrecked auto.

## JERSEY CATTLE CLUB TO MEET AT CORBETT

The Multnomah County Jersey Cattle club will meet at the Hanne-man Jersey farm near Corbett on the Columbia highway next Monday, July 17. From there the members will go to Benson Park where a picnic will be enjoyed by the Jersey enthusiasts. A representative from the American Jersey Cattle club of New York City will be present; also Prof. O. A. Fitts of the Oregon Agricultural college who is a noted judge of dairy stock, and who will judge the Jerseys at the coming Multnomah county fair. The Clackamas County Jersey club will also join in making this celebration for the Jerseys—"The Profit Breed."

### Zion Evangelical Church.

Sunday school will begin at 10. Preaching in the English language will be at 11. A congregational meeting will follow the morning service. A report of delegates to the annual district conference will be read.

## AS TEDDY JR SEES IT

Editor's Note: The recent triumph of progressive Republican candidates in various states and upset of other Old Guard leaders brought forth the following comment from Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Navy, when approached by the Washington representative of this newspaper:



I AM delighted with Gifford Pinchot's victory in Pennsylvania.

It indicates a general trend toward progressive ideals. In this connection, however, it is necessary to bear in mind that since 1912 lines are blurred considerably on progressive policies.

For example, a very large part of the 1912 progressive platform has already become the law of the land. In this, woman suffrage is a specific incident.

*Theodore Roosevelt*

## MANY TEACHERS ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION

More than 75 per cent of the 334 students enrolled in the Eugene branch of the University of Oregon summer session are school superintendents and teachers, according to the figures in the registrar's office, which show that 250 are engaged in some form of school work. The principals' club, made up of principals and superintendents, has nearly 70 members, including representatives from most of the larger towns of the state. The total enrollment, in Portland and Eugene, is now more than 800, with the prospect that the 850 mark will be reached or passed by the late registrants.

Graduate students enrolled number 80, and more than twice as many upper division courses—for third and fourth-year students and graduates,—are taken than lower division—for freshmen and sophomores. This is accounted for by the administration, largely, by the greater number of teachers and graduates enrolled than usual.

"There is a notable unity of purpose on the part of the members of the session, and a lack of interest in athletics," said Dean Collin V. De-ment, director of the summer term on the campus, "and an effort to do seriously the graduate work, in many cases with the view of obtaining a master's degree."

Most of the undergraduate summer work is being done in Portland this year, and many of those enrolled there are regular university students and those preparing to enter in the fall.

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## CANNERY RUNNING FULL BLAST; FRUIT OUTLOOK IS GOOD

The Gresham cannery is now working to full capacity. More fruit than ever before is being canned and barreled. Strawberries, raspberries and also loganberries are coming in large quantities. From 80 to 90 women are employed in grading and putting the fruit in cans to be canned; and in sorting the riper fruit in pans ready to be placed in barrels. More women are needed as the present number of workers cannot take care of the fruit. Fifty more women will not be too many. As an extra inducement, a bonus is being paid all those who work regular hours and continue throughout the season.

The cannery has orders for all the fruit now being canned and also that placed in barrels. About 100 barrels of strawberries, raspberries and loganberries are being shipped daily. If sufficient help could be secured, the output would be still larger.

A small colony of tents, 25 in all, are housing about 100 persons employed at the cannery. They are pitched on the regular camping grounds west of the cannery.

The raspberry crop this year will not compare with the usual yield. With one or two exceptions, there will only be from 50 to 60 per cent of the average yield per acre. The dry weather prevailing during the summer is partly to blame but the sleet storm and the late spring freeze are also thought to have lessened the yield. The lack of moisture has caused more damage to the older and best berry fields as the larger the crop the more moisture is required. The berries being grown in Ed Spath's model fields are not coming up to standard. His berries are not attaining the size at maturity that they did last year because they are yielding heavily and are not getting sufficient moisture. H. G. Andrew is securing about an 80 per cent crop which is thought to be the best this year. He has 20 acres of two-year-old raspberry bushes. The yield on such a young patch is not as heavy and thus does not require so much moisture. The quality of his berries are said to be very good considering the year.

The quality of raspberries being received at the cannery at the present time is much better than those brought on the first of the season. It was at first thought the berries would all be small and of inferior quality but the present grade is good considering the climatic conditions of the year.

A short conversation with D. E. Towle, manager of the Berry Growers Packing company, convinced the writer that the future prospects for berry growing in this locality are not at all discouraging even considering the fact that the present dry season continues every summer. Mr. Towle is thoroughly convinced that berries can be grown without moisture during the productive season. A failure of crop for this year is the forecast for potatoes and other kinds of farm products but not so with the berries. The crop may be shortened somewhat but it is far from being a failure.

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## POTATO FIELDS TO BE INSPECTED BY EXPERT

The first farm inspection for potato seed certification will be made next week. On Monday and Tuesday, July 17 and 18, a tour will be made and the patches owned by farmers who have signed up for potato certification will be visited and inspected. Prof. G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crop department at the Oregon Agricultural college will accompany the farmers on this trip and make the first inspection.

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

## SHORT BUT SWEET



## WOMEN AND GIRLS

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