

REQUIREMENTS FOR YEOMAN CHILDREN'S HOME EXPLAINED AT BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON

The average intelligence of 1,700-000 men drafted into the American army during the war and subjected to scientific intelligence tests was that of a child 13 years of age.

This was the astonishing statement of A. N. Farmer of Grand Rapids, Michigan, in an address before the Progressive Citizens League at a luncheon held yesterday noon at Withrow's cafe. Mr. Farmer is an educator of national reputation and is seeking a location for the proposed home for the fatherless and motherless children of their members to be established this year by the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, one of the great fraternal societies of the country with a membership of 300,000. The home eventually will represent an outlay of \$10,000,000.

"A startling per cent of the men examined by the draft boards for service in the army were found to be physically unfit, one-third were rejected," Mr. Farmer continued. "Had strict rules been enforced, one-half would have been rejected. One out of four in the first draft was illiterate. "Ninety per cent of all our children in public schools are physically defective in one way or another. Many defects are minor but the aggregate economic loss resulting is enormous, and beyond comprehension. This is a serious indictment of America's care of its children."

"These are problems America must meet and solve. If we fail in our obligations to our boys and girls, the human resources of our nation will remain undeveloped."

"The home for motherless and fatherless children to be established by the Yeomen," Mr. Farmer said, "will provide full opportunity for the development of the latent powers of boys and girls that they may render to society the largest measure of unselfish service."

"The Yeomen," he declared, "desire to secure a site for this home which will be beautiful by nature, healthful, having adequate transportation facilities, and near a railway center. A lake or river would add to its attractiveness and afford opportunity for water sports. The land must be productive so that food supplies may be grown. From 500 to 2,500 acres will be required."

"The children will be housed in cottages built to accommodate 12 or 15. Each cottage will be a home unit in itself with its own dining room, kitchen, garden and yard. Each home will be in charge of foster parents carefully selected for their fitness to care for children and provide the attention and affection each child should have. Each cottage will be a well-regulated, modest home where everyone will share the responsibilities of the family group. "The highest possible physical fitness of each child will be developed by training in health habits, instruction in personal hygiene, and correction of physical defects. There will be a program of work in the home, garden and fields and a carefully planned all-year program of games and pastimes."

"Every child will have an opportunity to develop all his mental powers. The school will be supplied with all modern equipment, manned by able teachers and with a course of study and method of instruction that will vitalize the subjects taught. Individual traits and aptitudes, as well as weaknesses and defects, will be studied. Opportunity will be afforded each child to specialize when special ability is shown. The school will be fitted to the needs of the children rather than the children adjusted to an arbitrary school system."

"Every effort will be made to discover the strongest and most useful traits and aptitudes of each child and he will be enabled to become proficient in the vocation for which he is best fitted. Each one will have a chance to test himself in various occupations and his special abilities will be determined by psychological and other scientific tests. These determined, he will receive a course of training in the vocation for which he is best adapted. In case of special ability, provision will be made for technical or professional training in college or university."

"Character is the determining factor in personality. To know right is not necessarily to do right. Character is more than intellect. It involves the training and education of the emotions and the will. Without such training, education may become a destructive rather than a constructive force. Knowledge and skill may be used in wrong doing, in self seeking, in preying upon one's fellows and in other anti-social ways. It is dangerous, therefore, to equip human beings with the instruments of power without developing in them qualities of character that will insure their right use."

Mr. Farmer said keen rivalry had arisen among the states to have the Yeomen's home established within their borders. Sites have been offered in practically every state in the union. The location, he declared, will probably be determined in the next few months.

Following a well served luncheon, participated in by about 50 men and women, Morris J. Duryea, representative of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by H. L. St. Clair, president of the Progressive Citizens League under whose

auspices the meeting had been called. Mr. Duryea briefly told of the interest of the state chamber and of the Portland chamber of commerce in the location of the Yeomen's children's home first of all in Oregon and, if possible, in this locality.

J. H. Ezell, of Salem, was then introduced. He is the state manager for Oregon of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, and spoke of the character and growth of the order. Mr. Ezell introduced the chief speaker, A. N. Farmer, who, with his wife, is touring the country in the interest of the proposed home. He has visited many states and will finish his tour on the Pacific coast, going from here to California after inspecting several locations in western Oregon.

Judge Stapleton gave a telling talk in concluding the important considerations of this most interesting meeting. He brought the advantages of Oregon for the purposes proposed conspicuously to the front and related amusing incidents of his experiences in the sweltering cities of the east.

The visitors, including Mr. and Mrs. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ezell, and others were taken by auto over several of the possible sites in this locality.

Among those present from out of town were, F. D. Hunt, of the Portland Railway, Light and Power company, Mr. Fieke and Mrs. Beaver.

Data has been placed in the hands of the officers of the league for their guidance in following up the presentation of a local site. A committee has been appointed to take this in charge, consisting of Hal Bishop, C. G. Schneider, A. Meyers, Geo. W. Stapleton and H. L. St. Clair. This committee will meet at the First State Bank tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

MUST CLEAN UP FOR FARMER'S FIELD DAY

Next Saturday, July 22, has been set aside for clean-up day on the Multnomah county fair grounds in order to have the grounds presentable for Farmer's Field Day which is to be held there on July 29. The help of everyone is solicited for next Saturday.

It is to be an all-day session of general cleaning up beginning about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Everyone who possibly can are asked to come and bring a basket of lunch. The Gresham Grange has generously come to the front and promised to furnish coffee, cream and sugar. The men are to arm themselves with a scythe, rake or shovel. A large turnout is expected.

NOTICE!

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co. has a large tract of fertile prairie land for sale in western Canada at prices ranging from thirteen to twenty-five dollars, with one-tenth purchase price paid down, balance payable over twenty years with no further payments on principal until the end of fourth year. Taxes ranging from \$20 to \$30 on 160 acres. Situated close to good railway towns and good markets for all produce. Plenty of rainfall and good well water, good schools and healthy climate. The company will give reduced rates to western Canada to anyone interested in the inspection of the land before purchasing. Those interested please write to me at my office, 208 Railway Exchange Bldg., and literature will be mailed free of charge. R. F. Van Volkingburgh, 154 North 18th street, Portland, Oregon.

FARMER'S FIELD DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED

Arrangements are being completed for Farmer's Field Day which is to be held on Saturday, July 29, on the Multnomah county fair grounds. At present there is every assurance of this day being one of the best of its kind ever held in Gresham. It is hoped to have Geo. A. Mansfield, president of the State Farm Bureau, as the main speaker on that day. Mr. Mansfield informed the committee of an engagement which he has for that day but he has promised to cancel it if possible in order to spend that day in Gresham. The president of the Washington State Farm Bureau has also been invited to deliver an address at that time.

Two ball games will begin and complete the day's program. One game is scheduled for 9 o'clock in the morning. The diamond in the center of the race track is being prepared for that purpose. Gillis is expected to play a Gresham team. The first speaker will take the stand at 10:45 and will probably be given about 45 minutes. Community singing and special musical numbers will occupy the remainder of the time until the dinner hour is reached.

The afternoon program will open up with the singing of "America" followed by the Grange anthem "The Farmer Feeds Them All", which has been considered appropriate for the occasion. The words to the latter and perhaps both of the songs will be printed in the official program so everyone will be given an opportunity to join in the singing. A second speaker will address the afternoon session. Community singing will also have a part. H. W. Strong has been asked to lead the singing. The afternoon ball game will be between Russellville and Lents Grange teams.

The sports will include a 50-yard dash for boys under 16; 100-yard dash open to all; potato race for girls, 16 or under; water race for ladies, open to all; three-legged race open to all; fat man's race, over 200 pounds; fat woman's race with eligibility decided by judges; 50-yard dash for married ladies; 220-yard dash open to all; running high jump open to all; running long jump open to all; egg and spoon race of 75 yards for ladies; nail driving contest for ladies using 10 8-penny nails; throwing a baseball for ladies, a pie-eating contest for boys 12 years or under, and a tug of war.

A decoration committee was chosen to decorate the fair grounds for the event. H. A. Lewis was chosen as chairman and those asked to assist him are B. W. Thorne, M. M. Squire and F. M. Lord.

MRS. H. GLERMAN BUYS ROCKWOOD HAL, PACER

Word has just been received at the race track in the Multnomah county fair grounds of the purchase of Rockwood Hal by Mrs. H. Glerman of Portland. The former owner was William Kimble of Canby. Rockwood Hal is the full brother of Hal B. The price was said to have been \$3500. This is said to be the highest price paid by any woman for a horse.

Rockwood Hal is a fine green pacer and gives great promise of becoming a fast racer. He will enter his first race here in Gresham during the county fair. After that the animal will be taken over the Northwest fair circuit. Mrs. Glerman also owns Gylight another fast horse which is in Gresham at the present time.

Piano Tuning.

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

Multiply your returns by adding want ads. to your methods.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS ARE ON THE INCREASE

Several automobile accidents have occurred in the vicinity surrounding Gresham during the past few days. Injuries were severe but fortunately were not fatal. The largest accident occurred on the highway Saturday afternoon.

Twelve persons were injured when a sightseeing bus, driven by K. Burton, crashed into a tree on the Columbia riger highway three miles west of Multnomah falls Saturday afternoon as Mr. Burton was attempting to pass a county road truck and a horse drawn vehicle. None of those injured are thought to be in a serious condition. Eight of the occupants were women. One woman received a fractured arm and the other passengers escaped with cuts and bruises.

Autos Collide at Twelve Mile House.
Two automobiles collided on the corner in front of the Twelve Mile House Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Only the drivers were in the cars and they were not injured although considerable damage was done to both cars. Both drivers saw each other approaching but each thought the other would wait until he passed by.

One of the cars, a Cole, driven by C. M. La Pollett of Fairview was coming onto the Base Line road from the Fairview road filled with berries. He had the right of way as he was on the right hand side. The other car was a Dodge owned by the Kerr Gifford company of Portland and driven by D. H. Haynes. The driver of this car has an alibi as he was keeping on his side of the road and it was necessary for the other car to come across the road before the accident could have occurred.

The Dodge car was coming from Portland and struck the Cole toward the front at the right running board. The impact must have been a violent one as it knocked the Cole car off from the road and into the fence of the Twelve Mile House and scattered berries all over the ground near there. The front axle and steering gear of the Dodge were damaged.

John Brown was notified and arrived on the scene soon after the accident had occurred. Neither of the drivers would admit he was to blame so the case will probably have to be tried to find out who is to pay damages. If it is decided that the damages are not more than \$250, John Brown may have the hearing of the case at his office. If it is more, the case will have to be tried in the district or circuit courts in Portland according to the amounts of damage. The Dodge car was said to have been insured. The Cole was damaged considerably.

BOYS ON MOTORCYCLE COLLIDE WITH AUTO

Two Rockwood boys were injured last Saturday evening when the motorcycle on which they were riding collided with an automobile parked on Powell Valley road near Jenne station. The owner of the automobile was working on the car but failed to have the tail lights on. The lights from a passing car was said to have blinded the boys so they could not see the parked automobile.

The boys were brought to Gresham where a local physician dressed their wounds. Clark Koerner, who was driving, sustained a badly fractured leg and severe cuts and Douglas Horton received some cuts on the legs and arms.

The parked car was owned by E. H. Butts of Lents and was said to have been parked toward the middle of the road.

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

EXPERT TELLS JERSEY RAISERS TO FEED, BREED, WEED AND ADVERTISE

Feeding, breeding, weeding and advertising—these are the four magical words given by Frank Astroth, representative of the American Jersey Cattle club, as a golden rule for all Jersey breeders to abide by, when he addressed the Jersey breeders at the annual picnic Monday, C. P. Tallman, as president of the Multnomah Jersey Cattle club, presided at the afternoon session.

Mr. Astroth was sent west by the cattle club with instructions to find out how the club can help the Jersey breeders. He arrived in Gresham Monday morning in time to be taken out to the picnic in the car of County Agent S. B. Hall. A visit was first made to the farm of Carl Hannemann at Corbett where Mr. Hannemann's famous herd of pure bred Jerseys were inspected. The day ended in a picnic dinner served in the grove at Wahkeena Falls. The speakers for the afternoon included Frank Astroth and Prof. S. F. Fitts of the Oregon Agricultural college.

Mr. Astroth advised all Jersey breeders to adopt as their standard feeding, weeding, breeding and advertising. As he said, "If these four rules are properly enforced any breeder can not go far astray from making a success of Jersey breeding as a farm occupation."

The following is a portion of Mr. Astroth's talk:

"In regard to feeding, a great deal can be said. The main facts are that high production cannot be reached unless sufficient feed is furnished the cow to produce that milk." Mr. Astroth believes too much emphasis cannot be laid upon proper feeding.

Breeding

"In every line of work a beginning must be made. Some people start in with pure bred cows and breed up. Most of the good dairy herd owners purchase a purebred sire and follow the lines as laid out by the association. A bull club can also be formed. In this case a group of farmers form a club and buy shares on a good sire which is then moved from farm to farm. Each farmer agrees to take a share only by agreements."

Weeding

"There are a great many full bred cows that should be weeded out. They may have papers to show their pedigree but they fail on production. It should be impressed on every breeder's mind that it is not pedigree that is wanted so much but production. Knowing that a cow is a full bred is only of value in that it shows a certain high milk production. All of the poor producers should be weeded out. There is no better way to weed than by using the scales and a Babcock tester as the only way to find out which cows should be weeded is by keeping records."

Advertising

"The only man who can keep himself in the back woods is the one who refuses to advertise. A man cannot, however, advertise if he has nothing worth seeing. Showing stock at fairs is a good way of advertising but the best stock in the herd must be selected. If the points in cattle judging are not known to the owner, perhaps some of his neighbors may know why

certain ones should be chosen in preference to others.

"Another way of advertising is by milk tests. Any paper will be glad to print news items of tests. There are many other ways to secure advertising by letting the paper know about various happenings that are gladly received by them as news.

"Did you ever stop to think that when you send your husband to the store for eggs he brings back hen's eggs? He doesn't bring duck eggs. When a hen lays an egg she runs all around the henhouse cackling and telling the world she has laid an egg. When a duck lays, not a word is said about it and few of their eggs are sold."

Professor Fitts when asked to say a word, said,

"I believe every breeder should have this motto hanging on the wall, 'I will feed, I will weed, I will breed.' This program will quickly increase the dairy herds in Oregon."

C. P. Howard, a Jersey breeder in Washington county, told of an interesting incident which happened in Portland. In an effort to find a market for his milk, he finally persuaded the proprietor of a dairy lunch to take a little of his milk and charge seven cents a glass in competition with milk which sold for five cents a glass. The result of the experiment was that in five days only Jersey milk was sold. Mr. Howard has the St. Maves strain.

During the afternoon, Mr. Stuart, country writer for the Journal, O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Dr. Watt's, a Hood River Jersey breeder, Anton Malair, a Clackamas county breeder and Multnomah Co. Agent S. B. Hall were called upon for short speeches.

The visitors arrived at the Hannemann farm at about 10:30 Monday morning. Mr. Hannemann's purebred stock from the famous St. Maves strain were viewed. His herd contains many outstanding individuals. Chief Engineer's Viola won the grand championship at the Oregon state fair in 1917. Mr. Hannemann has refused \$2,500 for her. He has a junior, 3-year-old which has a fair chance of becoming a world's champion. She is now making 874 pounds of butter fat at three years and three months old. The decision hangs in the balance with only one pound of butter fat between her and another cow which will decide the championship. She will either take the record or lose by one vote.

A cattle judging contest was held in which all were asked to participate. Mr. Astroth acted as judge by placing the six older cows in one class and the three younger ones in a second class. Mr. Astroth judged not so much for perfect type but my milk production as well. Much interest was shown in the contest.

At the closing of the cattle showing, autos conveyed the party to Wahkeena falls where a splendid picnic dinner was enjoyed. Over 100 people sat down at the tables generously supplied with many good things. Real Jersey ice cream completed the meal. A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. and Mrs. Hannemann for making the day such a splendid success.

ACCUSES HUSBAND OF ASSAULT WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

A complaint was filed last Friday afternoon in the office of John Brown by Elsie Stoecker against her husband, Fred L. Stoecker. The charge was that of assault with a butcher knife. Mrs. Stoecker's sister, Miss Marie Henke, was said to be the one who was threatened by Mr. Stoecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoecker and Miss Henke are from King's Heights in Portland. They have been employed at the Gresham cannery and living in one of the tents. The Stoeckers have two little children. The trouble first started at the dinner table last Friday over some butter. An argument arose and during the argument Miss Henke threw a slice of bread at Mr. Stoecker. This act seemed to have aroused a fit of anger as Mr. Stoecker then threw a cup of sugar at his offender and then followed with other articles. His anger seemed to become worse, however and he seized a butcher knife and waving it in the air threatened the entire family.

By this time the entire camp was aroused. Frank Wostel was sent for and as soon as he arrived he took Mr. Stoecker into custody and lodged him in the city jail. As soon as John Brown was notified, Mr. Brown said a complaint would have to be sworn out before the prisoner could be held. Mrs. Stoecker then came to Mr. Brown's office and swore out a com-

plaint. Mr. Stoecker was then kept in jail pending a preliminary hearing. Nothing more was done about the case until Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Stoecker then appeared before Mr. Brown and said she would never appear against her husband. Mr. Brown then asked her if she wanted him to keep her husband in jail and she said she did not. She was then asked to sign a release which she did. The husband was thereupon released.

The whole trouble is thought to have been caused by the family of the wife interfering. Mr. Stoecker does not appear to be of a violent disposition and seems to have the advantage of the wife in an intellectual way. He is now being employed by Mr. Brown on his farm.

EXTRA SPECIAL

59.55 acres—18 under cultivation—some bottom land and timber, spring water and ram, 4-room house, barn, chicken run, orchard, berries. East of Sandy river near Springdale. Only \$4000, one-half cash; balance 5 per cent.

Stock and equipment at bargain price. B. W. THORNE, Bank of Gresham.

The Gardner car, completely equipped and with a year's guarantee at \$1085 f. o. b., Gresham. W. A. Hessel Agency.

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