

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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The editorial taken from the Portland Telegram relating to the berry industry in this locality is timely and true and it is repeated in this issue that our readers may see the recognition given this important industry by one of Portland's leading dailies.

The vote of nearly five to one in favor of the financial plan proposed by the board at last night's Union high school meeting clearly indicated that a large percentage of citizens wish to see the high school move forward with the growth of the locality. The request was very conservative and was estimated as the least possible to meet urgent present needs.

Like any institution the high school must advance or it will soon lose its prestige and its patronage and fall behind the general progress. Of all institutions that mean a more intelligent and safer citizenship for the future the high schools of the country are among the most important and must be kept fully up to the requirements.

VOTE SWAPPING IS BAD.

The accepted practice of swapping votes in state legislatures has reached a pass where it is akin to national scandal. The public interest is sacrificed on the altar of county cupidity, though as a fact the home folks in the long run pay dearly for their supposed favored legislation. "You vote for my bill and I'll vote for yours," is the battle cry. "The provisions of my bill will not affect your territory, and nobody cares anyhow." The custom, of course is the outgrowth of Washington pork barrel scramble where favored noses are so brazenly thrust into the national money trough. There it is bad enough, but when the practice is brought more nearly home the effect is demoralizing. Unprincipled legislators are enabled to entrench themselves in office so firmly that it soon becomes next to impossible to uproot them. They always "make good" for the home folks, and that is as far as the vision goes. The rest, to quote the melancholy Dane, is silence. The practice lowers the moral fibre of the people and legislatures become simply distributing centers of graft and special favors, state budgets are swollen beyond all necessity, genuine expenditures do not count, nothing counts, indeed, but moves that will keep the tawdry politician in his legislative job.

THE SEVEN NATURAL CRAVINGS.

Dr. Daniel Russell Hodgdon, authority on the science of dietetics, believes every housewife should examine the menu she prepares for friend husband, and see if it contains the seven natural cravings of a healthy appetite. These are summed up as a bulky food, a muscle building food, a fat food, an acid food, a salt food, a sweet food, and finally a live food. The seven cravings, says the doctor, should be satisfied every day.

For guidance of our queens of K. kitchen, bulk comes in bread, potatoes, cabbage, and other vegetables. Fish, eggs and cheese are muscle builders, olive and other oils are fats, while vinegar covers the acid requirement. Salts are salts and sweets are sweets, so that no explanation is needed, and thus we reach the seventh requirement, the live food, which means raw food such as oysters or clams or rare meats. All of which is interesting and doubtless enlightening. The doctor of medicine has added his bit to the sum total of useful knowledge.

May we now look for some doctor of economics to come forward with the seven requirements to enable the people to satisfy the natural appetite and yet remain out of the bankruptcy court. Perhaps it will require the seventh son of a seventh son to provide the answer. It will be interesting to the poor fellows who sweat in the coal mines at top speed when coal is needed and are thrown out of work when the supply is thought sufficient, to read during their idle moments, just what their overworked wives ought to put on the table to keep the family in proper trim. Surely Dumas had a glimpse of life, when, in Les Miserable, he caused that rich and noble lady, stirred by the sight of abject poverty and suffering, to give in her generosity to the great French derelict, a golden manicule set.

The time has come to spend any amount of money that might be necessary to give to this land boys and girls whose bodies and minds are absolutely perfect.

BERRIES.

Red raspberries are an ideal fruit for commercial exploitation, if soil and climate suit. Soil and climate in the Gresham district, suburban to Portland on the east, suit the red raspberry, and this industry is growing rapidly there. At its present rate of growth within ten years it will be one of the major industries of Portland.

Red raspberries have certain advantages over other commercial fruit. They do not bloom nor ripen all at once as do most tree fruits. Therefore a rain or a frost can hurt only a portion of the bloom. Moreover they have no years of rest, but bloom about the same every year. A rain in harvest can hurt only about one-tenth of the crop, for there are about ten pickings in the normal season. A rain in cherry harvest may ruin the whole crop, and a long rain or a frost in fruit tree blooming season may cut down the fruiting disastrously.

The red raspberry has few insect pests and spraying is not practiced in this section. What is saved by this reason may well be understood by those who have fought pests in tree orchards. Not so great care must be taken by harvesters in avoiding breaking off of fruit spurs, for the fruit all grows on last year's shoots which die immediately after harvest. Drouth may shorten a crop, but with good cultivation and fertilization, this may be almost defied. The harvest is in early summer before the dry weather has gone far. The pruning and training can be done mostly in the winter season. Blackberries if planted on the lower moist lands make an excellent companion crop with raspberries and are just as profitable. They lengthen out the berry season.

If properly grown and handled red raspberries can be profitably shipped fresh as far as Chicago. They can be frozen in barrels or canned and in either form will keep indefinitely. The demand for them in both forms is almost unlimited. The Puyallup red raspberry is known the world around, and the Gresham berry is fully as good if not better. The Gresham crop this year was practically all sold before harvest began. Harvest is now fairly well completed.

Picking raspberries furnishes a work well fitted to women and careful children. Puyallup employs 10,000 pickers in their harvest, and the time is not far distant when Gresham will employ as many.—Portland Telegram.

DIVORCES CAUSE COLLAPSE.

Six thousand nine hundred divorces granted in one court in Chicago in one year and the city newspapers record as the important result that the judge has collapsed from the strain. The collapse of a thousand judges isn't comparable to the collapse of six thousand nine hundred homes and the lowering of the moral fibre of thirteen thousand eight hundred men and women, not to say a word about the children. Talk about happiness being the keynote of human development may be all right, but we don't get gold we can use till the ore is crushed and washed and the metal shot through the refining furnace. If ninety-five per cent of these trial love birds were made to see that a marriage license is not a scrap of paper we might produce a healthier and more self-reliant race.

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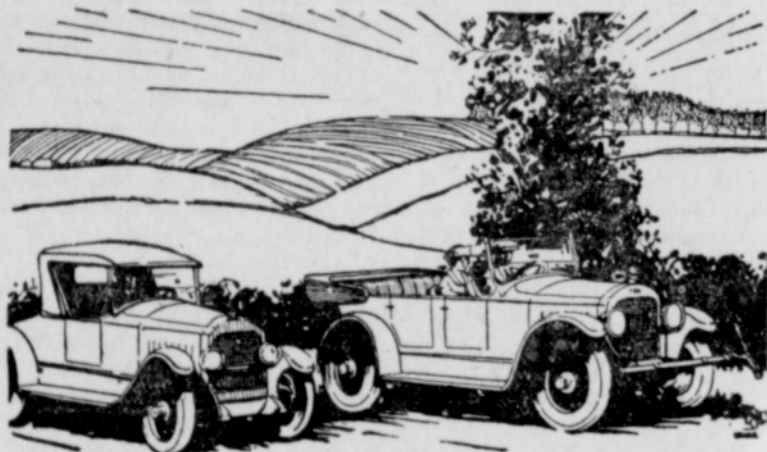
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FOR SALE OR TRADE one good gentle mule. Works single or double. D. James, Powell street, Gresham, Oregon.
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COWS
WILL TRADE one or two good family cows for horse; weight 1300 or 1400. S. T. Lind, phone 28x1.
15-MONTHS-OLD JERSEY HEIFER and a thoroughbred 4-months-old heifer calf for sale at \$50. A. Powell, Troutdale, Oregon.
A GOOD FAMILY JERSEY COW for sale. Three to four gallons daily. Mr. Chris Enabitt, Boring, R. 2.

REGISTERED SHORT HORN BULL for sale. Also cows. J. N. Dugger, Boring, Oregon, Rt. 2.

TAKEN UP—Jersey heifer, July 9. Has bell fastened to a ring on a strap. One long horn and one short horn. Solid color. Owner may have same by paying for feed and ad. P. B. Eder, phone 378.

SEVERAL GOOD FRESH COWS for sale. E. Baumann, Gresham, phone 2441.

GOATS
GOATS FOR SALE. One prize buck, 1 milk goat, fresh in August. Cheap. Phone Gresham 51x.

PIGS
PIGS FOR SALE. S. T. Lind, Phone 28x1.

POULTRY
20 YOUNG BRONZE TURKEYS for sale. Six weeks old. Reasonable. B. E. Boice, phone 15x4, 1/2 mile north Base Line on upper Troutdale road.

Real Estate, Rentals, Loans.
WANTED TO RENT—25 or 30 acres with good barn and water system. Call 1561, Outlook office.
TO LOAN—\$500 at 8 per cent on real estate. Write Box 185, or phone 793.

FOR SALE—Three lots, high, slightly, good drainage in one of best residence sections of Gresham. For a short time only, \$550. See D. S. Johnson, owner. tf

Insurance
Wood! wood! Insure your wood anywhere with John Brown. Phone 2501. tf

FOR RENT OR SALE—New 3-room house 50x100 lot, corner Fourth and Hood streets. Joe Melugin, Gresham.

FOR SALE—Four choice one-acre residential lots on Wallula avenue. Finest house locations in the city. Terms to suit the buyers. W. F. Honey, Gresham. tf

FOR SALE—14 acres, nearly all bottom land, all fenced, creek, gravel road. One-fourth mile to depot. Will sell at a bargain. John Brown, phone 2501.

SEVERAL NICE HALF-ACRE tracts in Kirkland addition, Gresham, for sale at reasonable price. Cash or terms. S. S. Thompson, owner. Phone 1947. tf

FORTY-ACRE FARM for sale. 4 1/2 miles east of Gresham. A. B. Wood, R. A. Box 333, Gresham.

PLANTS, SEEDS, ETC.
FOR SALE—20 tons A-1 horse hay. Phone Tabor 7505. Geo. E. Barr, Troutdale, Rt. 2.

WANTED—Long rye straw for stuffing horse collars, will buy small or large quantities. Inquire or write P. Sharkey & Son, 53 Union Ave., Portland, Oregon.

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IMPLEMENTS
WANTED — Second hand riding cart, for harrow. Ed. Anderson, phone 285. tf

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EMPLOYMENT
WANTED—Man to dig well. Minnie E. Caddy, Gresham, R. A. One mile from Pleasant Home.

Bids Wanted.
Bids wanted on six cords of 16-inch wood for District 49. All bids must be in clerk's hands not later than August 15, 1922. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.
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One large boiler, one small donkey boiler, one planer, one edger, three circular saws, carriage and jack and blocks. C. Minsinger, 210 Board of Trade, Portland.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Oats in shock. Dr. R. H. Todd, Gresham. Phone 1927.
ONE 8-FT. SILO for sale at \$80 if taken at once. G. C. Bates, Troutdale, R. 1, near Springdale.
WE TAKE STOCK in pasture, Roth and Steudler, R. 1, Box 3, Troutdale, Oregon.
WANTED—One-horse light spring wagon. J. T. McCulloch, phone 296.

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