

WILL PLACE GYM CORNESTONE ON FRIDAY SEPT. 29

Cornerstone of New Gym Will Be Laid With Ceremonies

Arrangements have been completed for the laying of the cornerstone of the new gymnasium and the local Masonic body with Worthy Past Grand Master of the state will have charge of the ceremonies. The occasion is to take place next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and all friends of education are invited to be present. Judge Stapleton will give the address and Earl C. Bronough, Worthy Past Grand Master of the state of Oregon, will lay the stone. The Masonic order will open lodge in their hall and march to the gymnasium at the high school. The high school orchestra will furnish music for the exercises.

SCHOOL MAY HAVE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(By High School Reporter)

The students of the high school have had presented to them a slogan which Principal Cannon thinks they can measure up to in all worthiness. He tells us frankly that the student body in Union high is worthy of the best and he has every confidence they can justly be entitled to adopt the slogan: "Union High School of Gresham—the High School with the Best School Spirit in the State." In order to be worthy of quoting such a slogan it means pupils should be interested in their school in every aspect and in no instance should a student be willing to see an act committed in, about or concerning the high school which would cast a reflection upon it. Principal Cannon feels that the students in Union high can be made to feel that any wrong is a question with them and not a question for the teachers to solve. In other words, the student body is as near ready for complete student body government as any school could be. This is an ideal which few schools can reach because it is seldom a school can exercise sufficient judgment to handle its own affairs.

Owing to the fact that Union high baseball team played Jefferson high after the suits had been turned in last spring and their schedule was over, letters were not granted the baseball men. Time was taken this morning to grant the letters to the players who participate in two or more games and the following received same: Captain Burleigh Quenberry, Glen Winters, Henry Lunday, Leo Bailey, Thomas Lovelace, Glenn Mercer, Ray Strong, Harry Squire, William McAllister, Richard Satterstrom, Guernsey Wood and Edward Heslin.

Work is progressing on the new class rooms for use and Contractor Stockton advises he will have them ready for occupancy at the earliest possible moment. He expects to finish them this week but time for the drying of the plaster must be allowed before the rooms can be used.

The second week of school is well under way and 243 students have enrolled. We are expecting Everett Lake, Marie Olson and Ida Burgess daily as they have sent word they expect to enter school. We feel it is unfortunate for these who can enter school and fail to do so. In talking to one of last year's high school students who failed to register this year we learn he has no real excuse for not attending. His parents want him to go to school but he feels he doesn't care to put forth the effort which is necessary to keep pace with those who are attending. This is indeed a misfortune for the student who is thus inclined.

Miss Dickey, the music teacher who succeeds Miss Hurd, has organized a class in appreciation and harmony and reports good progress in the glee clubs.

Nominations have been made for the Finance committee and student body council. These nominations will be posted for one week and then elections will take place.

The cafeteria of the high school will not be running for at least another week. Miss Schrepel feels she needs to perfect all plans before commencing operations.

Outlook-Telegram Bargain Period.

From now until October 31 subscriptions to the Gresham Outlook in combination with the Portland Telegram will be taken at \$4.50. Telegram alone at \$3.75. Subscribe through the Outlook.

Life may be a picnic, but like all picnics, it has plenty of dirt.

NEW MODERN 4-ROOM house for rent. City water, electric lights, bath. Four blocks from high school. \$15 a month. Inquire at Outlook.

Atlantic To Pacific



Lieut. J. H. Doolittle, U. S. Army aviator, left friends at Pablo Beach, Fla., one evening recently, and dined with other in San Diego, Calif., the next, going from ocean to ocean in about 21 hours of flying.

MEN FOUND LURKING NEAR GRESHAM HOUSES

Last Thursday evening Mrs. C. S. Cleveland became frightened when two men ran away from the house as she approached. Mr. Cleveland was away attending the Round-up. The incident occurred shortly after 7.

At about 9:30 on the same evening, two men were seen running away from the home of T. W. Wixson. Mr. and Mrs. Wixson were spending a few days in Portland and George Hansen had been sent from the 20th Century store in Portland to take charge of the store here during their absence. Mr. Hansen was living at the Wixson home. He had been down town and was returning to the house when he saw these two men run out. One jumped over the Manning fence and the other ran east on Powell street. Both made their get-away. They were said to be young men.

The town marshal was called and an investigation was made but the men could not be found.

It is thought the men had just reached the Wixson home and had not had time to enter as there was nothing missing in the house and there was no indication of their having entered the house.

TRAINING FOR FARM BUSINESS IMPORTANT

Training men and women to go back to the farm is the most important service the school of agriculture at O. A. C. renders to the state," says Dean A. B. Cordley. "These trained men and women are capable of becoming leaders in their rural communities. Approximately 80 per cent of the agricultural graduates of the college are engaged in some phase of agricultural work and more than half of this number are actually farming.

"There is no greater fallacy on earth than to assume that a farmer or an engineer needs nothing but vocational or occupational training. It is an insult to the great farming and industrial professions of our state to assume that their leaders do not need and do not want to be broadly and liberally trained; that they are not concerned with the affairs of the states, the nation, and the world.

"An agricultural and mechanical arts college ought to give students preparing for these professions as thorough training in the technique and technology and all aspects of the business life connected with professions as lawyers and doctors receive at colleges of law and medicine for their respective professions. It ought, in addition, to give its students as thorough training in language, literature, history, science, economics, and citizenship as any body of professional men any place can get or are getting from any educational institution."

Money to loan on real estate. B. W. Thorne, at Bank of Gresham.

Phone want ads. to 1561.

OREGON IS TO LOSE DAIRY SPECIALIST

E. B. Fitts, professor of dairy extension work at the Oregon Agricultural College and well known to the dairymen of Gresham, will leave next month to take the position of professor of dairy extension work at Pennsylvania State College. Great advances in the dairy industry of Oregon have been made under the leadership of Professor Fitts and it is with regret that those who know him as a man as well as a specialist bid him good-bye.

Records from the college reveal many changes for the betterment of the dairying industry in Oregon for which Professor Fitts is to be given credit. When he came to the college nine years ago silos were almost unknown in most of the leading districts but have since been generally recognized as a necessary factor in economical production of milk and cream largely due to the work of the extension service and college department of dairy husbandry. Improvement during this same period has been most marked in feeds and feeding, breeding for high production, herd management, association and official testing and cooperative production and marketing of dairy products.

Professor Fitts has gained a statewide reputation in judging dairy cattle at fairs and exhibits. He has judged cattle from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast in the United States and in Canada. He has judged state fairs for Oregon, Washington, Utah, Arizona and Massachusetts, and this year was obliged to refuse more invitations than he could accept. He was present during one day of the Multnomah county fair and judged cattle. He was also here during the Jersey Breeders' picnic.

Professor Fitts must have liked the people of Gresham and vicinity as he always came when he possibly could and offered his services willingly. He was well liked by all those who had the honor of making his acquaintance. Whenever he judged cattle in this district his decisions have always been satisfactory and accepted as final.

Just a word should be said about Mrs. Fitts. She often accompanied her husband on his trips throughout the state. The Outlook reporter had the pleasure of making her acquaintance during one of their visits here. While not any too strong, Mrs. Fitts is very ambitious. She has done considerable writing of special feature stories for periodicals. While not actively engaged in writing at the present time, she expects to continue the work in the near future.

CEDAR AND VICTORY

Mr. and Mrs. George Allider and Mr. and Mrs. Al Stafford and family left today for Hood River where they expect to remain for a month or two and work in the apples.

Stuart Thompson and E. H. Lord have taken a logging contract at Strike's mill two miles from Sandy.

Pleasant Valley Community Church.

Sunday school will meet next Sunday at 10 o'clock under the superintendency of Will Richey. In the evening at 7:30 the pastor, the Rev. E. D. Rant-n, will preach. At this service a violin duet will be given by the pastor and John Nevalinen.

Girls struggle just as hard to be married as they struggle afterward for freedom. It's always what you haven't that you want.

MULTNOMAH TEAM WINS FIRST IN JUDGING

Multnomah county again carried off the first prize in the boys' and girls' livestock judging contest at the state fair this year. This county also carried off first prize last year. Members of the winning team are Clifford Ekstrom, Sven Nelson and Arthur Nasshahn. The Multnomah county team scored 1190 which was a little higher than last year's scoring.

The Union county team finished second in the livestock judging contest with a score of 1175. Tillamook and Linn county tied for third place with scores of 1090. Clatsop county was barely in the race with a score of 1055. Other counties competing were Lane, Marion, Lincoln, Washington, Hood River, Josephine and Jackson.

Multnomah county won and even greater victory when it was announced that Arthur Nasshahn had received the highest individual score of any of those engaged in the competition judging work. He won with a score of 435. Marvin Daniel of Union county came next with a score of 415. Schuyler Fletcher of Tillamook county was third with a score of 410. Archie Rikkola of Clatsop fourth with a score of 405 and Sven Nelson of Multnomah fifth with a score of 400.

Free Course Is Prize.

As a result of winning the livestock judging contest the members of the Multnomah county team will go to the boys' and girls' summer school next summer at O. A. C. at the expense of the state. Other prizes include purses ranging from \$25 to \$12.

H. A. Lindgren, livestock specialist from the Agricultural College, presented the awards.

The livestock exhibits this year are said to be the largest in the history of the state fair. The barns ordinarily used are filled to overflowing and a large tent has had to be erected to accommodate the overflow.

Miss Ethel Calkins should be given the credit for the splendid work accomplished by the livestock judging team. She it was who trained the boys in preparation for this work. Her work, however, would have been useless had not the boys themselves been anxious to go into it and do their best which they certainly have done. Multnomah county has much to be proud of in having the honor of possessing such splendid boys and girls.

ROCKWOOD

The Parent-Teacher association of Rockwood held its first meeting at the schoolhouse last Friday afternoon. This was in the nature of a reorganization meeting. Election of officers resulted in the choice of Mrs. Daisy Burlingame as president, Miss Anna Hartman as vice president, Mrs. Willard Cook as secretary-treasurer. The meeting was well attended and plans were made for future activities of the association.

Edward Dickenson of Portland, a former resident of this place, left by automobile last week for Anaconda, Montana. The change is made in the hope of benefiting Mr. Dickenson's health.

Farmers, Attention!

A community meeting will be held at the Powell Valley schoolhouse, Friday evening, September 29, at 8 p. m. to discuss matters pertaining to farming interests of the community county and state.

SUPREME BENCH



Former Senator George Smaderland, of Utah, is the new associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court to succeed Justice J. H. Clarke.

CUCUMBER SEASON IS COMING TO A CLOSE

The cucumber season is drawing to a close for this year according to word received from the Gresham Pickle and Canning company. The cucumbers are getting scarce and are coming in to the factory very slowly. This week is expected to finish up the crop and no cucumbers will be received after that time.

The cucumber crop in the Gresham district was not so large this year as it was last. The amount sent to the factory this year did not come up to the tonnage received the previous year.

A new building is to be erected just east of the pickle factory buildings. It is to be 60x100 and will be used for storage and also for the making of sauer kraut. The lumber has already arrived and work on the building has commenced.

A large quantity of cabbage is going to waste on farms in this district. It is the hope of those in charge of the pickle factory to get the machinery which is in transit here from the east and get the building constructed so as to start cutting sauer kraut by the second week in October.

The Gresham pickle factory is filling a great need in the surrounding farming district. It has helped the farmers by creating a market for produce that could not otherwise be raised to any large extent. Such industries should be encouraged and given the support of the people. They are necessary if this territory is to become a prosperous farming district.

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL FAVORS CLUB WORKERS

A total of \$3,525.00 in prize money, trips, awards and maintenance is being offered to the club boys and girls of the Northwest who attend the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, November 4 to 11, this year. Besides the regular prizes provided by the Exposition and breed associations, there are several specials including \$500.00 given by E. A. Stewart, president of the exposition, which provides for 20 educational trips to Carnation Stock Farm at Seattle, one of the largest Holstein breeding establishments in the world, a \$25 prize scholarship to the State Agricultural College offered by O. M. Plummer, and several others provided by farm paper publishers.

The Pacific International is outstanding among the expositions for its splendid support of this most fundamental work with rural boys and girls, which fact is more impressive because the expositions are the heaviest class of contributors supporting it. A total of \$90,000 is offered by state, interstate and national expositions this year as prize money for boys and girls in club work. County fairs are contributing some \$200,000. The total amount offered is \$734,000.

With the \$3500 incentive offered at Portland, the club section in charge of H. C. Seymour, state club leader of Oregon, will be one of the liveliest of the whole exposition. The 300 boy and girl club members who will be present will exhibit Jerseys, Guernseys, and Holsteins in the dairy competition, and Shorthorns, Angus and Herefords in the breeding classes of beef cattle. All the breeds of swine and many of their Sunday best and on good behavior. And the not to be forgotten goat of the Angora variety also has a seat on the rostrum near the footlights. The Pacific International claims this to be the only Angora goat club show in the world.

There will be judging contest for the boys and a canning contest for the girls. The two winning teams will go to Chicago in December to compete for national honors and a free trip to Europe next summer.

The Pacific International and the people of the West are again demonstrating their long-headed business sagacity by aiding their rural young folk to gain practical knowledge direct from the agricultural colleges which thoroughly prepares them for that basic, all essential and most dignified calling, the tilling of the soil.

SWEETS WILL BE MADE IN GRESHAM

A deal is under way for the lease of a building in the business part of Gresham which will be reconstructed and used for a candy factory. The plans are not yet completed and therefore no official announcement of the name and extent of the investment and lines to be manufactured could be secured for this issue of the Outlook but it is rumored that coated ice cream cakes and other specialties will be included.

MR. ALTMAN TALKS ON POTATO RAISING

An interesting talk on potatoes was heard at the last meeting of the Multnomah grange which was held last Saturday by B. C. Altman, a successful potato grower living in the Pleasant Home district. S. B. Hall and Henry Winlow were expected to be present and talk on other phases of the subject but they were unable to be present. Wm. Elliott gave a talk on potato club work that showed what the club boys are doing.

Mr. Altman said when he first bought his farm he found it in a very run down condition. It lacked humus and lime. An application of barnyard fertilizer to the soil did not seem to increase the productive qualities of the soil and it was only after the third application that any great difference could be noticed. He used the three-year rotation method and succeeded in building up the soil until he can now raise anything grown in this country.

Mr. Altman is a firm believer in proper soil cultivation. He said when he first tried thoroughly cultivating the ground before planting, he plowed and disced until he was afraid he was wearing the ground out but he has now come to believe that it is what the ground needs. Thorough working of the ground helps retain the moisture which is very necessary especially in a dry year such as this year has been.

Mr. Altman started to raise potatoes four or five years ago. He was first told to cut off the seed ends of the potatoes when planting and throw them away but he soon found out he was throwing away the best part of the potato. It is his belief that in order to raise good potatoes it is necessary to have the humus and the fertility in the soil and potatoes should never be planted unless it is there.

Planting of Potatoes.

Late potatoes should be planted not later than June 5 and early potatoes not later than April 10 is the belief of the speaker. Climatic conditions, though, are said to vary every three miles and thus the time of planting would also vary to a certain extent. Potatoes should never be planted deep early in the spring. Some say they should never be planted more than four inches deep at any time.

Mr. Altman has hill-selected potatoes for the last two years and has had some surprising results. From the field where hill-selected potatoes were used for seed the inspector found 5 per cent of disease while from the field where ordinary seed was used there was 10 per cent disease. As 5 per cent is allowable, the first field passed inspection.

It is the belief of the speaker that it is impossible to get too large a potato to use for seed. There is much more disease in a little potato than a large one as there must have been some reason why the little potato failed to grow.

When asked about commercial fertilizers, Mr. Altman said he has never used any but he believes it is hard to get anything better than the barnyard fertilizer. He uses land plaster, however.

The speaker planted a field of late potatoes this year and expects a pretty fair crop. He used a culti-packer and packed the ground down between the rows to hold the moisture. An examination of the field during mid-summer revealed moisture practically on top of the ground.

During the business session of the grange, Mrs. Louise Nelson was elected representative of the grange at the Community Council.

The evening session of the Multnomah grange is to be discontinued for the next two meetings owing to the small attendance at these meetings during the busy season.

The next meeting of the grange will be held on the fourth Saturday in October at which time a man from the Agricultural College will talk on water and drainage in the home.

FORMER GRESHAM MAN DIES IN SALEM

A. H. Shumate, a former resident of Gresham, died in a hospital at Salem at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, September 24.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Bethel Baptist church in Gresham. The Rev. D. Q. Barry will officiate. Interment will be in the Gresham cemetery.

Mr. Shumate is survived by a number of relatives living in Gresham. His obituary will be given in the next issue.

Wood \$2.75 Per Cord.

Second growth fir \$2.75 to \$3.50 per cord. Located close to Gillis Station, 2 1/2 miles from Gresham. Phone 177. Fred Stieglar.

The Troutdale Chapter O. E. S. will give a 500 party Friday, September 29 at 8 o'clock. Past matrons will be hostesses. Program, refreshments, prizes. Admission 25 cents.

IT'S IN THE AIR

