

CLUB MEMBERS WIN MANY PRIZES AT STOCK SHOW

The members of the boys and girls clubs in this part of Multnomah county carried off many prizes at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition which was held in Portland last week. The total sum of money won in prizes this year doubled the sum received last year. Following is the list of exhibitors and the prizes won:

In the Jersey calf division, Charles Tallman won first on a junior calf; Henry Meyers, second on a senior calf; Glen Cox, fifth on a senior calf and Ralph McCullough, sixth on a senior calf.

In the Holstein calf division, Percy Carlson won first prize on a senior heifer. He also won a special prize offered for good breeding by the American Holstein-Friesian association which amounted to \$8, making him with the \$10 for first prize, \$18 in all. John Flemming, won first prize on a junior heifer and first prize in that class for good breeding which amounted to \$18 in all. Walter Anderson won third on a junior heifer and one of the special prizes. His prize money amounted to \$12. Tracey Anderson won second and fourth prizes on a junior heifer and a junior calf, making a total of \$26.

Hog Division.
Frank Rybnick won fourth prize of \$7 on a Poland-China hog. Wilmer Nelson won sixth on a fat Poland-China hog and fifth prize on a pen of the same breed which brought him \$35 in prize money. Isabelle Newlands won second prize of \$15 on a Duroc-Jersey. Leonard Nelson won seventh prize of \$6 on the same breed.

In the Chester White division, Frederick Hemmers won third prize of \$8 on a gilt. Elton Hemmers won fourth prize of \$7 on a gilt. John Harris placed third and won \$8 on a fat hog. John Brink won fourth prize of \$7 on a fat hog, fifth prize of \$6 on a gilt and second prize of \$43 on a pen. Lawrence Douthit won fifth prize of \$6 on a fat hog.

Sheep Division.
Sven Nelson won first prize of \$5 on a Hampshire yearling ewe. Harvey Waybill won fourth prize of \$4 on a Hampshire yearling ewe. James Elliott won fifth prize of \$5 on a fat lamb. Clifford Ekstrom won sixth prize of \$4 on a fat lamb. Jack Landerback placed seventh and received \$1 on a fat lamb.

Potato Exhibit.
The club boys made a good showing in the potato exhibits at the show last week. Roland Schedeon won several prizes. He secured first on his Burbanks which was a prize of \$7.50. He also exhibited Netted Gems and won a second prize of \$2.50. He entered a 10-specimen exhibit in open class and won the first prize of \$7.50. William Elliott secured second prize on his American Wonder exhibit which amounted to \$2.50.

Poultry Division.
Robert Soderquist won first prize on his Ancona pen; first, second and third on single pen of Buff Leghorns; first prize on the pen of young Pekin ducks and first on a pen of the same breed of old ducks.

Helen Althaus won first prize on a pen of old ducks and first and second on individual pens of Pekin ducks. She also won first prize on a dozen egg exhibit in open class and first prize on a brown egg club entry. Helen's dozen egg club entry was declared to be the best exhibit of its kind in the club class.

Myron Partlow secured first money on a young pen of Rhode Island Red chickens. Henry Brown won third prize on a pen of young White Leghorns and third on his dozen egg exhibit. George McAllister secured second prize on a dozen egg exhibit.

Carl Zimmerman of Gresham had the largest exhibit of poultry in the club exhibits. He took 29 birds to the show and won prizes on every entry. He placed 16 of them in open entries and displayed four individual birds. In his Barred Rock exhibits he won first and second on pens of young Barred Rocks, second and fifth in individual pullets and second prize on an individual hen. His Rhode Island Reds carried off first prize on a cock, second on a cockerel and second prize on a pen of young Rhode Island Reds.

Judging Teams Win.
The Gilbert Poultry Judging team won first prize of \$6; the Maplewood team won second prize of \$4. The Gresham poultry judging team tied for third place with the Portsmouth school in Portland and with the Clatskanie team. The division of the prize has not yet been made.

The Cedar district egg judging team won second prize of \$4. The Maple-

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GOOD BOOK WEEK CLAIMS ATTENTION

Have you ever questioned yourself anxiously, what shall I give to my friend, my child, for his birthday, for Christmas? Nothing is too costly, too precious a gift for a real friend, for your own child. A gift which he may accept with pleasure and refer to with ever increasing joy as time passes. What shall that gift be?

We suggest a book—a book that will inspire him toward a nobler life, a book that may incite him to achieve great things, a book, teeming with love of the beauty, found in nature and the works of human genius, that he too shall know and appreciate the truly beautiful. "He who gives a book touches the well springs of life, plays upon the keys of an organ whose notes will sound perhaps in other lands in other centuries. Books are at once the most exquisitely intimate and the most broadly universal means of expression. In them is restoration and repose. In them is the irresistible call to go on."

For the aid of parents who may wish to buy books for their children the library has arranged an exhibit of books which children enjoy and which would be of value in a child's private library. New copies of these books will be on display at the Gresham library during Good Book Week, November 13-18, 1922. All parents and others interested in children are invited to visit the library and examine them. Lest it is impossible for some to come to the library in this brief time, as many of the books as possible will be retained on exhibit through the remainder of November. The librarian will be glad to talk with any about these books and aid, so far as possible, in selecting just the right book.

NO MORE FREE METERS SAYS CITY COUNCIL

The Gresham city council met last Thursday evening. The regular meeting was postponed until that evening on account of election coming on the regular meeting night.

A short time ago the council ordered an ordinance prepared compelling all persons ordering water and meters installed to pay for the installation of same according to rates provided for that purpose by the city council. The ordinance was prepared and read Thursday evening but it was not entirely satisfactory. They, therefore, ordered a new one drafted. When the new ordinance goes into effect all new water users must pay for tapping the mains and installing the meters. The charges will be based on the size of the pipe to be tapped. The following rates have been decided upon.

On a one-half inch tap the charge will be \$18; on a three-fourths inch, \$25; on a one-inch, \$30. The one-inch pipe is about the largest one used in ordinary cases but, in case it is necessary to use a larger one, the cost will be in proportion to the cost of the meter. Garages are about the only places where the larger pipes are used.

This ordinance will affect future water users. Those who already have water and meters will not be affected by this ordinance.

The council called an adjourned meeting for Wednesday evening when the bids for installing the new water mains will be opened. An interesting meeting is expected as a number of firms are expected to put in bids. A council meeting will be held when other business is completed.

"Moving pictures of ancient civilization flash upon the silver screens of the reader's mind.

WHITE RIBBON WEARERS ARE IN CONVENTION

Wearers of the white ribbon of Women's Christian Temperance Union, representing nearly every nation in the world, have assembled in Philadelphia in the eleventh world convention, which will close on November 15. Two great objects of the convention are announced as follows:

"The enlistment of every civilized country in the world in the anti-liquor cause, and the development of a determined offensive against the movement to modify or repeal the United States dry amendment and statutes."

A polyglot prohibition petition which, when rolled up tight, fills seven huge packing cases, and which contains 8,000,000 signatures set down in more than 50 languages, were unrolled and draped about the hall of assemblage in the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

Delegates from abroad came prepared to make a careful study of the methods used by American women to win the country to the prohibition cause and also those used for its enforcement now that the country is legally dry. The visitors from Finland and Scandinavian countries, where prohibition has been tried in modified form, will focus their attention on the enforcement phase of prohibition, that being the most troublesome part of their own laws.

W. C. T. U. representatives from China, Japan, Ceylon, South Africa, Burma, India, Australia and New Zealand will be present to listen to the stories of the experience of anti-liquor crusaders in different parts of the world, also to lay the tales of their own experiences before the convention for counsel and criticism. From Mexico, Cuba and South America generally comes a host of women, many of whom were present at the recent Pan-American suffrage conference. Western Europe is amply represented. Ireland sends its quota and Scotland, which in recent years has been a battleground of the prohibitionists and the supporters of John Barleycorn, has its band of determined women.

The organization will lack but a few months of being 50 years in existence. Its white banner has been visible wherever war against liquor or cigarette smoking has been waged. The reports received at the convention are expected to furnish a barometer of the state of prohibition in every nation of the world.

Due to the death of Lady Carlisle, president of the world organization last year, Miss Anna A. Gordon, vice-president, is chairman at the convention.

RUSSELLVILLE GRANGE TO HAVE BAZAAR

An entertainment and bazaar is to be given next Wednesday, November 15, afternoon and evening, by the Russellville grange in the grange hall. Fancy work of all kinds will be sold and a public market will be conducted where all kinds of fruits and fresh vegetables will be offered. An entertainment and dancing will be among the amusement features. Local talent will assist in the program. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 p. m. It is expected the program will commence shortly after 8 o'clock.

CHORAL SOCIETY IS FORMING IN GRESHAM

A Gresham choral society, to which all singers are eligible, is being formed for the purpose of singing "The Crucifixion" on next Good Friday evening, under the leadership of Hal E. Bishop. Several organized church choirs have voted to join and others are expected to cooperate. The music is already in hand and the Masonic hall has been secured for the purpose.

A meeting will be held at the Baptist church on next Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock to complete the organization and begin work on the music. The plan will be to meet for practice on the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month from 8:15 to 9, giving time for brief choir meetings before the meeting of the choral society.

County Council Will Meet Saturday.

The regular meeting of the County Council of Parent-Teacher association will meet at the Pleasant Valley schoolhouse on next Saturday, November 18, at which time Mrs. Kelly, president of the Portland Parent-Teacher association, will give an address on "Beautifying the School Yard and Pictures for the School Rooms."

The opening session will begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock and will be for the transaction of business. At noon lunch will be served and a silver offering taken, after which the program of the afternoon will be carried out.

Boring Club Plans Amusements.

The Boring Amusement club gave a free dance for club members on Saturday evening, November 11 and a lunch was served at midnight. About 80 couples attended and had a fine time. The management endeavors to always have clean dances and entertainments. The next dance will be on December 2. None but club members will be admitted.

ATTENTION BERRY GROWERS.

All those who have not returned their scale tickets should bring or mail them to the office for comparison. We have made some good sales of raspberries and blackberries recently. We are in the market for a limited number of Cuthbert red raspberry plants at \$4.00 per 1000. All plants must have good roots and the canes must be well matured. If you can furnish some let us know at once.

We have a limited quantity of well rooted Oregon Champion gooseberry plants that we can make a close price on. We need a larger acreage of gooseberries and we hope to interest some of our members in growing this fruit. The advantage of gooseberries is first, the harvest is early, which means early money; second, the crop is all gathered at one time and the berries can be gathered rapidly and there is no expense for posts or wire.

We also have a limited quantity of cedar posts and some second hand telephone wire at interesting prices. Do you intend planting some English Blue Damson plum trees next year? If so, send in your orders as we have secured a limited number of trees of the genuine variety. This is a very popular fruit and gives a paying crop the third year after planting. We are taking stock of our crates and orchard boxes and if you have any laying around bring them in for credit or you may be asked to pay for them. We received some interesting figures on sheep car lot fertilizer recently, delivered in car lots at Fairview. If you are interested please call and we will tell you all about it.
D. E. TOWLE, Manager.

New Governor Has Conflicting Groups to Satisfy. K. K. Kubli Has Eyes on Speaker's Chair

Special to the Outlook by E. A. KOEN.

As governor Walter M. Pierce will face a most difficult situation. He goes in as a democrat, elected to office by groups composed largely of republicans that will be demanding recognition. These groups, to mention them according to their political importance, are the Oregon Federation of Patriotic societies, Ku Klux Klan leaders and the various farmer organizations. If you can figure out how Mr. Pierce can entirely satisfy all these elements with the few good positions at his disposal you will do more than others who are giving much of their time to a study of matters political in Oregon.

In considering this matter it must be remembered that Mr. Pierce nominally owes his political existence to the democratic party, and must therefore give heed to the democrats who were in charge of his campaign. If he leans too far toward them he will offend the powerful groups mentioned and make it impossible for him to be re-elected. For this campaign has proven that no governor can be elected in Oregon without the support of what is called the Protestant movement. There are reasons for believing that this movement will continue powerful as long as the voters have confidence in the leaders. Another feature that will keep it alive is the necessity, from their viewpoint, of having officers in control who will strictly enforce the compulsory education law recently voted by the people. This means that Mr. Pierce must keep on his toes if he would escape unpopularity similar to that acquired by Governor Olcott.

Protestant Leaders Fighting.

One feature favorable to Mr. Pierce is the red-hot fight in Portland between the Oregon Federation of Patriotic societies and the Portland leaders of the Klan movement. The contest came to a straight vote in the fall election, and while the Patriotic societies made the best showing the Klan polled big enough vote to warrant its leaders claiming that they are a political power. The real issue between these groups was the election of Portland city commissioners. The societies elected one of their two candidates, and both candidates endorsed by the Klan were defeated.

Bitterness was added to this fight during the last few days of the campaign by the publication in the Portland Telegram of a series of articles attacking Fred E. Gifford, in charge of Klan activities in northern Oregon. These articles accused Gifford of many offenses, particularly criticized his action in getting out a Klan ticket imitating the Federation or yellow ticket. The Federation has been issuing this yellow ticket for about ten years, and the Portland vote shows that the candidates selected generally have the confidence of a majority of the people. Gifford was charged in these articles with having conspired to injure the Protestant movement by bringing about a split.

The actual outcome in Portland was that Bigelow, endorsed by the societies, was re-elected city commissioner. Thomas, the other man, favored for commissioner, was defeated by Pierce, not endorsed by either the societies or the Klan. Cellars, one of the Klan favorites, ran fourth in the race, but got considerably less vote than Thomas. Stephens, the second Klan candidate, was still lower on the list. As stated, however, the Klan candidates got enough votes to warrant Gifford and his sub-leaders taking the position that they can yet carry an election.

May Mean a Wide Split.

This may mean a wide split in the Protestant forces in Portland, and which will extend to the remainder of the state. Already the Klan is organized throughout Oregon, and the Patriotic societies are forming councils in the counties. These two organizations are widely separated in political policy. The Klan antagonizes the foreign-born voter, the Jews and the negroes, while the Federation, the originator of the movement in the state, accepts and has foreign-born and Jews as members of their councils. This means that in Portland alone the societies can appeal to some 20,000 voters that the Klan cannot reach.

The next few months will doubtless develop whether this split in the Protestant strength is to continue. If it does and grows in bitterness, it will be carried to Mr. Pierce, the new governor, for solution. He will be asked to recognize either the Klan or the societies, and to act in either way is to antagonize the other faction. Both are powerful, and Mr. Pierce needs both to continue in office and influence. While this is going on the farmer organizations, which were behind Mr. Pierce almost solidly, will be seeking recognition, and it is generally predicted by Pierce's friends that he will pass up the Portland men and recognize the farmers. No matter what he does he will make powerful enemies. This also means that he will make enemies having great legislative influence, and which may seek to embarrass the administration through the use of this power.

Through It All Watch Hall.

Through it all it will be necessary to watch Charles Hall of Marshfield. Mr. Hall holds a seat in the senate and will be heard from. He had the most active support of the Patriotic

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O. A. C. STUDENTS FROM GRESHAM ARE VERY ACTIVE

Gresham is represented by 13 of the 607 students from Multnomah county registered at Oregon Agricultural college. The registration up to date including regular, short course, and summer session students totals 4221. Regular students number 3073. Students from Gresham are well known in campus activities.

Mervin R. Good, senior in commerce, was given first honors for his oration, "Our Brothers of the Baltic Sea," in the state oratorical contest held at Newberg, Oregon. The contest was represented by ten institutions. The name of "College Orator," has been given him. Last spring in the inter-class oratorical contest he was chosen one of the three representatives from the junior class.

Merrill R. Good, a senior in chemical engineering is a member of the Ares club. Last year he was president of the O. A. C. Forensic association, and is now manager of senior debate. The public speaking department gives every student an opportunity to develop his forensic abilities as the work is required in all courses. Many speakers, debaters, and orators have been trained in this department of the college.

Good is a cadet colonel in the O. A. C. regiment of the reserve officers training corps. The military department has won of the college the title "Distinguished College." He is a member of the honorary military society—Scabbard and Blade.

Gertrude Dowsett, junior in home economics, is assistant manager of the "Beaver," the junior annual. Work has begun on this book which will be ready for distribution Junior week-end, next spring. She is active in journalistic work and staff member of the "Barometer," student daily newspaper. Last year she was chosen a member of the Shakopean club, a literary organization. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Edwin A. Yunker, junior in mechanical engineering, is an assistant instructor in photography. A radio outfit he has completed has attracted attention at the college.

Edella Towle, senior in music and a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is president of Euterpe, an honorary musical society. Last year she was a member of the Madrigal club, a girls' glee club, which for this term has been disbanded until the first of the year when members will be chosen. Miss Towle has sung for college organizations and Corvallis churches.

Hokan Truedson, a senior in commerce, is a member of the Lyceum club, of which he was president last year. Membership in this organization is based on students trained in music, reading, and lecturing. His violin has made him prominent in the music department and in the college.

Others registered from Gresham are Bayard Miller, junior in commerce and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha; Mabel Altona Wood, sophomore in home economics; Lyle Winters, freshman in forestry and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha; George Lane and James Wilbur Altman, freshmen in agricultural; and Clarence Roy Yunker and Gordon Gibson, freshmen in mechanical engineering.

TRIP AROUND WORLD PARTIALLY EXPLAINED

Many people have wondered about the "Trip Around the World" which was given in Coming Events to take place in Gresham, on November 24. This article partially explains the mystery.

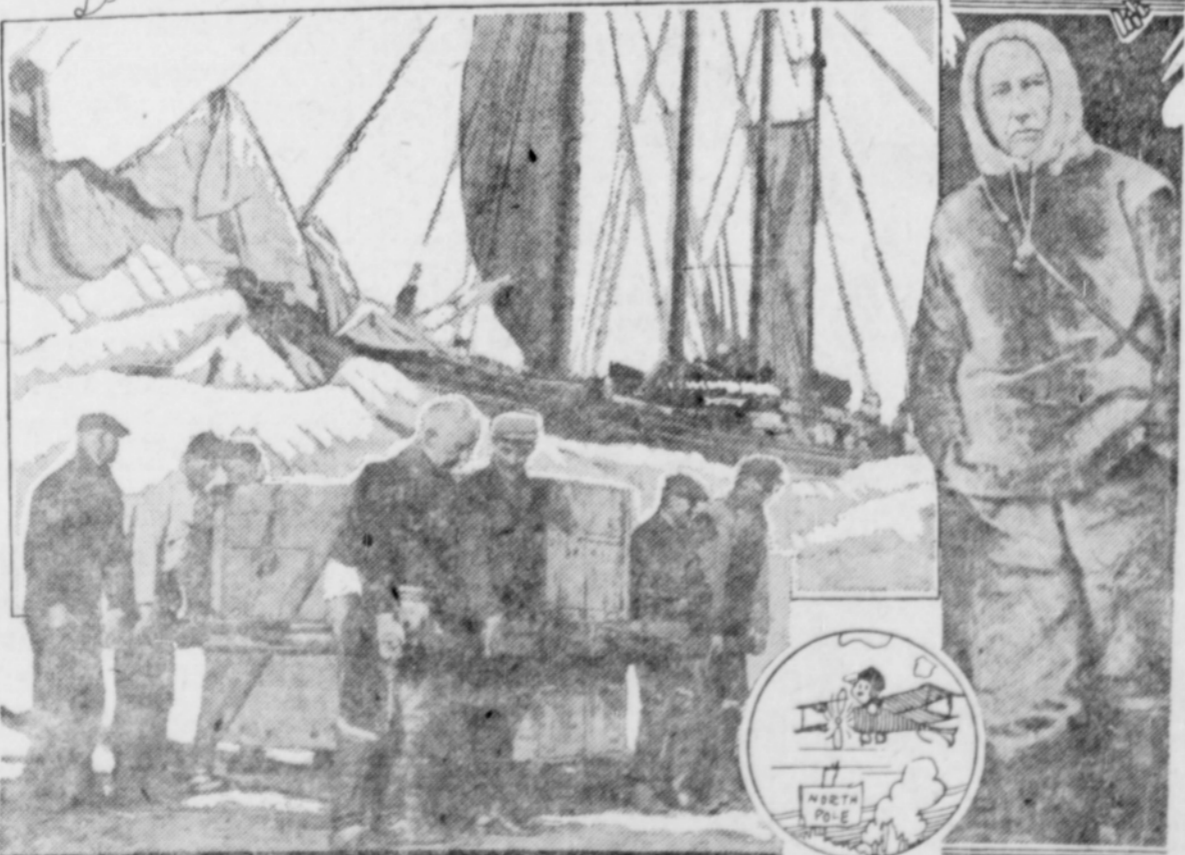
As has been stated, the tour will take place on November 24. Those going on the trip will visit eight countries and a stop will be made at each one. At each stop one course to a dinner will be served and attendants in native costumes will give a short program.

Buses will leave the Gresham library every fifteen minutes beginning at 5:15 p. m.

This is the greatest dinner plan ever launched in Gresham and will be a rare chance for Gresham people to entertain their friends. The arrangements are in the hands of about a dozen young Gresham women. Four hours of good time are promised. More particulars will be given in the next Outlook.

Milk Records.
Milk report blanks now for sale cheap at the Outlook office.

Exclusive Pictures of Amundsen in Arctic Snows Making Ready for Air Trip to North Pole.



In a door of a little hut 80 miles from Point Barrow, in the Arctic wastes, stands the grizzled and gray explorer, Capt. Amundsen, awaiting what seems an opportune hour during the long Polar night for the first airplane flight over the Top of the World—to the North Pole. These exclusive photographs are the first brought back of the hearty Norwegian explorer since his ship "Maud" anchored off Point Hope. Lower picture show Capt. Amundsen helping his crew unload the motors for his airplane. To the right, Capt. Amundsen in the door of his hut at Wainwright. Amundsen will fly an American all-metal plane.

ANOTHER BIG DANCE
will be given
Saturday Evening, Nov. 18, at 8 p. m.
By Fairview Fire Department, at Fairview City Hall
Gentlemen 55c, Ladies Free