

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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MASS MEETINGS.

Many persons have expressed disappointment over the mass meeting of citizens held last Thursday night to consider certain necessities of the growing city.

One occasion of disappointment is over the attendance. There were about 75 present and some made their attendance brief. It is thought there should have been at least 150 out of Gresham's nearly 1500 population.

Another disappointment arises from the evident tendency to oppose any proposed undertaking, and criticize public officials, instead of presenting something really constructive. The meeting the other night really began in that spirit and several flings were taken at those elected to office.

The tendency of such meetings is to bring out a smaller or larger crowd of opposers, generally the persons who oppose everything in the way of modern improvement, under whatever auspices proposed. The intention of the council was to try to find out what the people wanted and the impression often gained at a public meeting is that most of those present don't want anything except to be let alone in their self-satisfied life.

We are stating what appears to be the rule but there are exceptions we are glad to say, and some were in evidence last Thursday night. The talk by Judge Stapleton on the city's need of securing parks now while desirable wooded tracts may be had at a reasonable price was of fine and uplifting tone and should be taken to heart by those who have been saying Gresham doesn't need parks.

About all the meeting accomplished was to give some an opportunity to express their views and could not be taken at all as indicating the sentiment of the larger community relating to parks and sewers. We do not include a reservoir site because that is a positive demand on the city and if not met the water supply will be cut off.

There was perhaps an element of failure on the part of the council to not have adequate information to give the meeting relating to the projects proposed and a somewhat definite plan to submit for or against which remarks could be directed.

The mass meeting resulted in a request for this very thing, namely, a committee to investigate, secure information and report to another mass meeting with recommendations.

It seems usually a better method for the council to formulate a plan, quite definitely worked out, with facts, figures and needed information, and announce a hearing of interested citizens on the proposition. This would usually get at a matter with more definiteness, speed and satisfaction.

A NOTE OF PESSIMISM.

There comes to the Outlook a plaint against the Oregon method of legislation by petition. It comes unsigned and the Outlook is not sure of the author, therefore it becomes a matter for the editor's comment if noticed at all. It refers clearly to certain agitation in nearby school districts and changes which it is sought to bring about, or oppose, by petition. The writer probably expresses a rather prevalent disgust at being so often asked to sign this or that petition.

The editor will not attempt to go into detail regarding the merit of the various contentions, not knowing the situation in the districts referred to.

It is rather trying to attempt to bring about proposed changes by petition. Some, the writer says, "don't sign any, some sign all but one, and some even dig down into their jeans for cash to fight everything—and the old earth still keeps rotating."

We omit the names of the districts. The writer says: "As a pebble, dropped into the quiet waters of a pool, will make a ripple that rocks the tiny leaf boat on its farthest shore, so the passing of some of the recent school laws by the last legislature is rocking the placid lives of the residents of—, Nowadays, if one hears a rap at the door, one just naturally expects when they answer the rap to have a petition handed them to sign. It is really too bad that—could so positively against consolidation for if they hadn't—could have had a chance to circulate two more petitions, one to consolidate with—and one against it. As it stands now they have only had four petitions circulated in as many weeks, one for and one against consolidation with—, one against any consolidation, with the sponsors advocating a two-room school of our own, and one for consolidation with—"

Our readers will understand that this sort of comment is either editorial or should have a name signed to it so that readers could know whose opinion is thus expressed. As intelligent citizens it is our duty

to be interested in the affairs of our locality and of our state as they present themselves and try to take a wise attitude on all questions. The people have taken over many things pertaining to government and must expect petitions and remonstrances to be quite common and when they come up we should treat all matters hopefully. We are the people.

EAST OF THE SANDY.

Mrs. J. Babbitt spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. Gill, of Hermiston, Oregon.

The Columbian high school baseball nine tied the score with the Gresham agricultural team at the game at Gresham on Friday afternoon, April 27. The game between the same teams on the preceding Friday, played at Corbett, was a victory for the Gresham team. One of the Columbian high boys, Larkin Shoultz, was in bed Sunday nursing a badly injured knee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Larson spent Sunday with the former's sister at Woodland, Washington.

W. E. Hurt, who was called from his construction work by the injury and death of his son, Hugh, of Prineville, Oregon, about 10 days ago, will return soon to his work east of the Dalles. Miss Helen Wilhelm has also returned to Maupin. The family has the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends in their bereavement.

Mrs. Hattie Reeves invited in a few friends and parents of her piano class on Friday evening to a recital. The class is showing marked improvement and the music was most enjoyable. After the conclusion of the musicale program a few games were played and Mrs. Reeves served cake and punch. One of her pupils, Miss Jean Browne, is leaving soon on a trip to California with her grandmother.

Mrs. Chas. Hewitt, who is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. C. Crowston, had the misfortune to sprain her ankle recently and is getting along as well as she can on crutches.

Luther Soule, Rodney Jenkins, Jap Mushon, Anton Stohler and the Meter boys are either gone or leaving soon to take up the annual work of seining for salmon on the Columbia.

Work on the high school building is progressing nicely. The roof is on the gymnasium so school patrons are assured of adequate space and shelter for the annual mass meeting to be held on May 18. The contractors are giving almost a sure promise of that even though the rest will not be finished. For the first time the students have the promise of both place and space in which to give a play and they are busy working on one.

A crew of ten or a dozen men is making the long needed fill on the Troutdale road on the hill by the Ogden place. The road is closed to traffic and it will require several days' labor yet to complete the work.

In working, as in eating, it is not how much but how well.

Treasures hid in the mind are better than those stored in the vault.

We learn to do by doing. We learn to do better by correcting our mistakes.

There are lots of four-leaf clovers in the field but it doesn't pay to spend much time hunting for them.

People who call this life dreary and the world a weary, wicked world generally do much to make it so.

"The saddest words of tongue or pen," The poet says, "It might have been." But sadder still, you will agree, The heart's lament, "It cannot be."

There are a lot of things in this world worth more than money, and money is worth vastly more if we have the other treasures first.

If I can make someone happier by my having lived today I shall count the day's work a success whether I have accomplished all the tasks I desired or not.

Music is so vital and helpful a part of our daily lives that we should constantly cultivate a taste and talent for it and make it as important a part of the day's program as our meals or our sleep.

Listening In. "Hello, That you, Jake?" "Yes, dis is Jake." "It doesn't sound like Jake." "Yes, dis is Jake spicking." "Are you sure this is Jake?" "Yes, dis is Jake." "Well, listen, Jake, this is Sam. Lend me \$50.00." "All right. I'll tell him when he comes in."

Eighty-Five Years a Mormon



Michael Redmond of Salt Lake City, Utah, 101 years old, for 85 years member of the Church, is the oldest living Mormon. He attended the recent annual conference.

DAMASCUS

John Myers recently purchased a Fordson tractor.

E. E. Long of Portland has rented the Wolfhagen shop recently vacated by Mr. Cotton and has opened a repair and blacksmithing shop. Mr. Long is a man of experience having worked at auto repairing and machine work in Oklahoma. He has rented the True James house for his family. There are no vacant houses in Damascus at present.

A. H. Ritzau has set out his entire farm of 35 acres to raspberries. He is without doubt the raspberry king of this community. Rudolf Mullenhoff has set out ten acres of the berries. These two berry growers have the largest acreage in the Damascus country. Many smaller fields of strawberries have been set out this spring. Charles Proestel has set out five acres and will set out 2 1/2 acres more in the fall.

Anxiety was felt here some time ago when a patch was found in a raspberry field infected with what was thought to be cane borers. Specimens were sent to Oregon Agricultural College and a letter was received from A. L. Lovett, entomologist of the experiment station, in which he says: These punctures along the cane are the typical egg punctures of the tree cricket, a pest that we find working on the canes to a considerable extent. It is, however, in no way connected with the borer working in the root crown, nor do we have any regular treatment for this. The tree crickets do not feed to any considerable extent on, nor are they injurious to the canes in any way except for this method of egg laying. Cutting out the infected canes and burning them is advisable where practical. The college will soon put out a circular on the loganberry crown borer, which is the same as the ones attacking raspberries.

Frank Adams, who has lived in Damascus for several years, is moving his family to west of Portland where he has cut wood during the past winter. Mr. Adams hauled wood with team and wagon for a number of years. For the past year or two he has done general hauling for this neighborhood by truck.

Man shouldn't brag so much. A small waisted wasp, if he feels right, can break up a camp meetin'.



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TEAM OF MARES, bay and black, weight about 2100 lbs. Team is in fine condition, well broke and good handlers, will work double or single. This is an excellent team for berry farming. Price \$425. Team can be seen at any time by calling Gresham 11. C. W. Altman.

SPAN OF HORSES for sale. Weight about 2350. Gentle, sound and true. V. H. Hillyard, phone 423.

CATTLE

FRESH COW for sale. Neils Rodum, Gresham, R. 4, phone Damascus 151.

FRESH COW for sale. Morgan Bros., phone Gresham 355.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALF for sale. 4 x 10 weeks old. Good stock. Blaine Turner, Troutdale, R. 2, phone Gresham 1659.

FOR SALE—One registered Holstein bull, 2 and several fresh cows. O. S. Cushman, 2 miles east of Boring.

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

GOATS

TWO FRESH NUBIAN milk goats for sale, cheap. See E. D. Baker or R. H. Bailey, Gresham.

PIGS

PIGS FOR SALE, 6 weeks old. J. F. Collins, Pleasant Home, phone Gresham 754.

FOR SALE—Year-old registered Chester-White boar. Ross Manary, phone 25x1.

POULTRY

LARGE GREY GEUSE EGGS for sale. Mrs. E. Nashah, R. 1, Boring, phone Gresham 39x.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once. Small chicken house, new, 6 x 10 with 4 x 10 scratch pen. Just the thing for young chickens. Also some new building. Mrs. A. F. Hoover, Gresham.

BARRED ROCK AND R. I. RED Hatching eggs for sale, 75c for 15. Mrs. W. H. Gibson, phone 32x.

CHOICE FEN OF RANEY'S RHODE Island Reds for sale. Ten birds, male and female, for sale. Mrs. J. O. Geddes, International, or hatching eggs from same at \$2.50 per setting. Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman, phone 2491.

PUREBRED BARRED ROCK Hatching eggs from trap nested stock. Mrs. C. Zimmerman, Gresham, phone 2491.

PURE BRED BARRED ROCK COCKERCrels for sale. Also Barred Rock setting eggs. All birds are prize winning stock. A. Hammar, Gresham, phone 291.

WHITE LEGHORN Hatching eggs from Hanson hens mated to cockercrels from 27 egg Holtwood cockerel and Tanager hens. Mrs. H. C. Compton, Boring, Oregon. Phone Gresham 95x.

Real Estate, Rental, Loans.

FOR RENT to responsible, white persons, 6 acres of red raspberries and 4-room house, electric lights, etc., will rent either separately. John Ide, phone Gresham 1668.

6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE in Gresham for rent with garage, large garden plot and fruit trees. Mrs. J. O. Geddes, 6405-82d street, S.E., Portland, phone Sunset 3562.

TO LEASE on well improved farm property, \$1000 at 6 per cent. Apply to C. D. Purcell, 527 Corbett Bldg., Portland, phone Main 7141. Or write Sandy, Oregon.

FOR SALE—10 acres, 3 1/2 acres cleared. Good barn, chicken house. Well running water, good small house. "or particulars call Sandy." if

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AMERICAN WONDER SEED POTATOES for sale. Elton Gradin, Gresham, Route 4.

SELECTED YELLOW BANTAM SEED corn for sale at 15 cents per pound. August Peterson, phone 28x.

CULL POTATOES for sale. J. C. Townsend, Gresham, phone 51.

HILL SELECTED Low-Top, Burbank seed potatoes. Better, speak early. B. C. Altman, phone 458.

SWEET CORN, Golden Bantam, It's not mixed. A. HEINEY, Phenix Farm, Gresham, phone 98.

FOR SALE—Choice Yellow Bantam sweet corn seed, 10 pounds or more, 30c per pound. G. N. Sager, R. 1, Box 711, Phone 52.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—Pair of glasses. Owner may have same by paying for this adv. Call at Outlook office or phone 1561.

LOST—Certificate No. 27 for one (1) share stock in Oregon Pickle & Canning company, Inc. Finder notify office of the company, Gresham, Oregon, phone 1881.

STOLEN—Small white O. T. C. pig about seven weeks old. Lester Irvin, Boring, Oregon. Leave information at 4032.

AUTOMOBILES

Ignition Expert I can not find the deficiency of his machine on starting, lighting and ignition. Mrs. Street Garage, Phone Gresham 1228.

REPUBLIC 3-ton auto truck for sale or trade for light Ford or other roadster. Cogswell, Linnom Junction, phone 1921.

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1916 FORD FOR SALE or trade. In good condition. E. Dunn, phone 21.

3-SPEED MOTORCYCLE for sale. Will take good bicycle in trade. O. Stromquist at Outlook office.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—One-horse cultivator with attachments, 2-section spike tooth harrow, both good as new. L. C. Davies, phone 372.

ASPINWALL POTATO PLANTER for sale. Nearly new. In first-class condition. A bargain if taken soon. H. S. Harvey, Gresham, Oregon.

FOR SALE—One U. S. cream separator, used very little. H. C. Compton, Boring, Oregon, phone Gresham 25x.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Man and horse to plow six acres of berries. John Ide, phone Gresham 1668.

PASTURE TO RENT, for cattle only. W. A. Proctor, Sandy, phone Sandy 4x.

DIAMOND GRID RUBBER BATTERY for sale. Burton Walrad, Gresham, phone 1938.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Mrs. A. Fox, Troutdale, Ore., phone Gresham 845.

500 SACKS CULL POTATOES for sale, cheap. Schiller Farm, 1/2 mile south of Gresham, R. 4.

HAND POWER VACUUM WASHING machine for sale, complete, with motor. In good condition. Mrs. A. H. Wright, phone 321.

WANTED—Men, women and children in every community to send a post card for Sunset's big, interesting Gift Catalogue. Just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., Sunset Magazine, San Francisco.

SPRAYING DONE From 5 to 25 cents per tree. H. G. Andrew, phone 256.

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FIRST GROWTH wood for sale. C. E. Osburn, phone 2281.

WANTED TO BUY—Old growth fir timber or cordwood on stumpage basis, from 2000 to 6000 cords. Write J. O. Lee, Gresham, R. 4. Phone 30x, after 5 o'clock in the evening.

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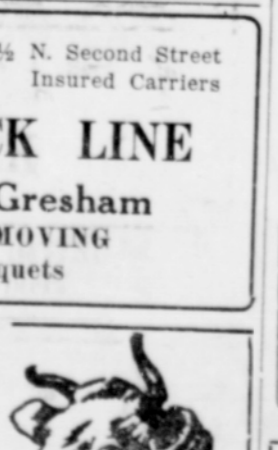
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