

RECORD CROWD ENJOYS CELEBRATION WITH LEGION; GOV. PIERCE LAUDS WAR VETERANS

Never before was the weather man kinder to Gresham folks and the people of the entire section than on July fourth. It was a great day not only for the crowds who flocked here to witness the events planned in celebration of the nation's chief day but for the participants and all visitors. And, let it be said, it was a wonderful day for the American Legion post of this city, just such a remarkable success as our boys richly deserved.

Gresham was honored by the presence of the state's chief executive during the time Portland was entertaining the chief executive of the land. Governor Walter M. Pierce kept his promise to attend the celebration for a brief spell and deliver an address and in this he fairly outdid himself. It was one of the best speeches the governor has made during his public life extending over a score of years.

There was not a thing to mar the eventful day. Everything moved along like clock work. The band concerts, baseball game, speeches, races and everything else "carried on" with a precision which was pleasing to the crowds. Delays always vex, but there was nothing of the sort and the various officials and committees are to be congratulated.

And the crowd! It was the equal, if not superior in size of any previous gathering ever assembled in Gresham and the most orderly. Good nature predominated and everybody together with their cousins, sisters and aunts, as well as all the other relatives were out for a good time and they enjoyed themselves to the limit. While arrests were being made by the wholesale in Portland, not one was made here and there was no occasion to make any. Not an intoxicated person was seen.

Promptly at 6 o'clock in the morning the sunrise salute was fired by Floyd Mack. This seemed to be a signal for the people to gather for they began, shortly afterward, to come from all directions and it was not long until the space about the fountain was a seething mass of humanity and the fun was on in earnest.

When 9:30 o'clock arrived, the parade formed and it proved to be one of the best Gresham has ever seen. In the first division was the American flag of the American Legion, carried by a color guard composed of a soldier, sailor and marine in uniform. The colors were followed by the national guard under command of Lieut. C. G. Schneider and a car containing members of the G. A. R. and another with members of the Relief Corps.

The second division was made up of the city council's float. Next came the fraternal and civic floats and the fire department. Commercial floats composed the fourth division with the private decorated cars and comic float in the fifth and sixth divisions.

The line of march was from First street to Ava avenue to Powell, to Main, to Division, to Roberts avenue, to Powell to Main, to the fair grounds, around the track and disperse.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Civic and fraternal—Volunteer Fire department, first, \$10; Auxiliary of American Legion, second, \$5.

Commercial—A. W. Metzger & Co., silver cup; Ekstrom Truck Co., second, \$5.

Private decorated cars—H. L. St. Clair, first, silver cup; McCarter's Garage, second, \$5.

Comic—Jones Lumber Co., first \$5. Other floats in the parade, all of which deserve more than passing mention were: Rebekahs, the Rev. Mr. Parrott, Cecil Metzger, Schanno's Confectionery, Withrow's Restaurant, W. A. Hessel, farm machinery, L. L. Kidder Hardware Co., Aylsworth & Martin, Roy Menasco, batteries, A. J. W. Brown, L. A. Wack, Hepp's Racket store, and A. F. Hammar.

The judges on the parade were Chas. Cleveland, Mrs. Frank Peak and Mrs. Bruce Hoyt.

At 11 o'clock the Gresham baseball team and the nine from Sandy crossed bats at Stapleton field, the game being closely contested and hard fought throughout. Gresham finally emerged winner by a 9 to 8 score, but not until Sandy had thrown a large sized scare into the local boys by getting a run across in their half of the ninth with only one out and a runner on base. The attendance was unusually large and enthusiasm ran high.

Timed to a nicety was the program provided in the tent on the fair grounds by the Rev. Everett B. Parrott, evangelist. It finished just as the governor drove into the grounds. The program consisted of piano selections by Miss Guilliford, pianist for the meetings; selections by a quartet composed of Guy D. Jones, Miss Martha Hagberg, Mrs. E. W. Aylsworth and Leslie Walrad with Miss

Ruth Heinrich of Portland as accompanist.

Governor Pierce, true to his word, was here precisely at 11:30 o'clock. He had been met in Portland by Frank Jones, marshal of the day and Leslie T. St. Clair, representing the American Legion, and in the big, white Willys-Knight used by Queen Lucy Lee during the Rose Festival and escorted by two motorcycle deputy sheriffs, he was brought here and accorded a hearty reception upon his arrival in the city and at the fair grounds where he spoke. His address was a fitting tribute to Independence day and was cordially received.

The governor was introduced by Mayor Miller who welcomed him on behalf of the citizens of Gresham and visitors and who won applause for his timely remarks. Governor Pierce, at the outset, said his attention had been called to the fact that there are three Gresham men who were in the decisive battle of Vicksburg and he called upon George W. Wonacott, the Rev. J. H. Wood and J. C. Kilgore to stand, saying he personally wanted to meet them. Mr. Wonacott was the only one present, but the governor sent his best wishes to the others at the same time telling just a bit of what that battle meant to the Union cause and the part played in it, 60 years ago that day, by the men whose names he called.

Launching into his topic, the chief executive delivered a stirring patriotic address. He began by eulogizing George Washington, telling of the hardships undergone by him in the forming of his small army which later on achieved such glory and of the vast amount of opposition he was forced to overcome. Then he touched upon the drawing up and final signing of the Declaration of Independence and related many incidents connected with it of more than passing interest. The war of 1812, the Civil War, Spanish American and finally the great world war were just briefly sketched as pointing out the daring of America and the loyalty of her inhabitants in never failing to rally to her cause not merely to defend her but to defend the entire world.

One point brought out by the governor was the story of how the flag was made and why, facts which many in the audience did not know.

He declared that the forming of the republic had more to do with the inventive progress of the world than anything else. Pointing out that in the old days kings and queens ruled and wanted always to reign, he related how, the moment anybody produced an invention which might diminish the individual power of the monarch, off came the head of the inventor. The idea, the speaker said, was to keep the world from progressing; to keep the people in a certain state of ignorance and thus to increase the power of the rulers and to assure them of uninterrupted reigns. Upon the founding of the United States, all this was done away with, the light of freedom burst in upon our people and inventions and progress were welcomed and the world is all the better for it.

Governor Pierce drew a lesson of patriotism from the day, from conditions existing at present and predicted that wars would be mere matters of history and peace and contentment would be supreme the world over.

Following his speech, Governor Pierce and his party was driven to Withrow's restaurant where they were served dinner which the governor allowed "just hit the right spot." He was then driven back to Portland where in the afternoon he had the pleasant duty of introducing President Harding to something like 30,000 people.

At noon a band concert was given at the fair grounds and picnic lunches were enjoyed by several score folks.

The horse races in the afternoon drew an immense crowd. The program was excellent from start to finish. Most of the races were closely contested. George L. Parker of Portland, won each of the events in which he had horses entered.

Between heats a series of sports were run off under Legion management. These included a Shetland pony race in which Spark Plug and T-Bone contested. Then there was a fat man's race, girl's race, 12 years and under and boy's race, 12 and under and 16 and under. Most fun was derived from the attempt to climb the greased pole.

The summary of the racing events follow:

2:24 pace or trot. Three one mile heats. Every heat a race. Won by The Obvious, owned by George L. Parker and driven by Sim Lindsay with Lady Lincoln, second, Edna M., third, and Ruth Hal, fourth. The

time for the heats was 2:25; 2:17½ and 2:20.

2:15 pace or trot. Three one mile heats. Every heat a race. Won by Hal Fitzsimmons, owned by George L. Parker and driven by Lindsay, with Perrio, second, Gresham Boy, third and Oregon fourth. Time 2:21, 2:23, 2:20. Oregon was drawn after the second heat.

Free for all pace or trot. Three one mile heats. Every heat a race. Won by Mac Fitzsimmons owned by Ed Dennison and driven by Smith, with Prince Zolock, second, Hal Brown, third and Barnsdale drawn after the first heat. Time 2:16, 2:18, 2:20.

The races were under the Northwest Racing association rules and time made stands.

At 6 o'clock a band concert was given at the square and was followed by an all night dance in Masonic hall, under Legion auspices.

Private affairs were held at hundreds of homes during the evening with their individual fireworks displays in which berry pickers and other visitors had enjoyable times.

Gresham Post No. 30, American Legion, through A. W. Metzger, its commander, and Chase St. Clair, adjutant, desire the Outlook to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all the people who helped them make the day such a huge success and especially the city council, Commercial club, volunteer fire department, county fair board, business men, Lieut. C. G. Schneider and the Headquarters company, National Guard, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion, G. A. R., Women's Relief Corps, Rev. Mr. Parrott and the judges.

Kenneth Roberts also wishes the Outlook to express his thanks to all who so ably aided him in forming and participating in the parade.

Total receipts for the day, so American Legion officials report, were in excess of \$1300 and the net profits ran a little above \$300. Of this the Legion will present \$50 to their auxiliary and bank the balance against a day when it will be needed.

LOCAL GUARD COMPANY MAKES FINE SHOWING

The men of Headquarters Co. 186th Infantry returned home Saturday, after two weeks spent at Camp Lewis in military drills, maneuvers and instructions. Thirty-seven went from here and remained throughout the camp excepting two, Vernie Radford and Lee R. Sheller, who returned at the end of the first week.

This camp was conceded to be the best in attendance and in the extent and character of the work accomplished of any held in recent years. It was more like a school than a military drill camp, and the war department sent some of its best instructors to take charge of the classes. The boys from this company made a fine showing, according to First Lieutenant C. G. Schneider, who said the morale was good and the work received the favorable commendation of the adjutant general in person.

The local company, with about a dozen others, participated in a certain maneuver and did their work so well that they received no criticism which was true of but one other aggregation, the machine gun company from Cottage Grove, and a part of the same battalion as the headquarters company.

The company participated in the Fourth of July celebration in Gresham by marching in the parade in uniform, with arms and equipment. After the parade tents were struck and guards posted and the boys were busy on the grounds during the remainder of the day assisting in every way possible. This was their voluntary method of showing their appreciation for the mess fund subscribed by the business men of Gresham for their use while at camp.

A Want Ad will sell what you do not need and get what you do need.

BERRY GROWERS ARE GIVEN URGENT WARNING

An open letter has been addressed to the Berry Growers association by the cannery manager, which is of utmost importance to the raspberry and loganberry growers. It gives instructions and warnings which should be heeded if the berry harvest is to be carried out smoothly and with the least loss to the growers. Following is the letter:

Do not take out more crates than you need for current use or your neighbor will be compelled to pick in the wash tub.

We wish to advise again that all Cuthbert red raspberries be delivered in our cannery flat crates and we will ask you again to try and keep the berries picked up close to prevent the berries being over ripe as you understand berries should be bright and firm for canning. If the berries are over ripe and soft the cannery cannot use them and the berries will take a lower grade and price.

It is also necessary for us to pick berries on Sunday and not pick on Saturday. The cannery workers must have one day's rest in seven so the canneries all lay off work on Sunday. Please remember that we are picking berries for eight different canneries including our own and we cannot use all of the surplus and much fruit will be low grade and probably spoiled if you do not observe this rule. So we must not pick on Saturday unless you know definitely that we can use the fruit and you should inquire at the office and act on the information given.

These suggestions are equally valuable to loganberry, blackberry and blackcap growers. And as these berries are more dependent on the fresh fruit market the suggestions offered are even more important as to picking the berries at the right stage of ripeness for shipping. You must use the large shallow pint hallowcks that fit either the large No. 15 cannery crate or the double deck shipping crate and as the fresh fruit market is very dull at the time this is written for logans especially, you should make deliveries in the large No. 15 cannery crate but ask for information at the cannery from day to day so we can keep you posted as to what is best to do.

Your hearty cooperation in this matter will be of much value to you. There has been considerable loss of pickers by growers calling their help too soon, before the berries were ready and the pickers became discouraged and quit. As growers we must use good judgment and patience in handling the picker folks, making conditions as pleasant and profitable as possible, as a satisfied picker gives you good advertising and a dissatisfied one gives you advertising that you do not want and cannot afford. So please be courteous and patient and in six weeks your troubles will all be over.

It is also important to not pick berries or any other fruit when it is wet and great care must be used to keep the fruit dry and protect from sun and dust after picking.

Just a word as to deliveries. We must have more continuous deliveries during the day. Close in members should deliver four time a day and members farther out twice daily. We have arranged to receive berries from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. and we should receive continuously through this period to keep up with deliveries, so try and come in at odd times and not all at once.

REVIVAL MEETINGS DRAW BIG CROWDS

The revival meetings being held in the big tent on the fair grounds are drawing large crowds and splendid response is being given. There is preaching every night and on Tuesday and Friday nights many are coming for prayers for divine healing. Marked success in this line are reported.

Evangelist Everett B. Parrott is ably assisted by his wife as song leader and by Miss Helen Guilliford as pianist. George Hacking of Portland is campaign manager.

Phone orders to Outlook 1561.

SEASON TICKET SALE NOW BEING RUSHED

The Better Fair committee has undertaken the sale of the season and family tickets for the coming season of the fair, and they are confident of the substantial support of the entire county for the enterprise. A strong and aggressive organization is now well completed to handle the tickets, which they will do without cost to the fair board.

Every ticket sold during the month of July will go to insure the financial success of the fair. Every person interested in the rehabilitation of the fair and in keeping it as one of the assets of Multnomah county should purchase a season or a family ticket at once.

Two Kinds of Tickets.

For the first time in its history the fair board is offering the choice of a season and a family ticket. The season ticket has been used for many years. It is a pass to the grounds at any time during the fair and may be used as many times as the holder may wish. It is not transferable and admits but one person. The family ticket is a five-admission ticket, usable at the option of the holder. He may take other persons with him on this ticket, which is transferable. Either ticket sells for \$2.

The Rev. A. S. Hisey is general chairman of the committee in charge of the ticket sales. Bert E. Boice of Troutdale is directing the grange forces, which are represented by the following local chairmen: Evening Star, Mary R. Gebhardt of Portland; Multnomah, Mrs. Bertha Ault, Boring; Gresham, Mrs. Minnie Squire, Gresham; Rockwood, C. L. Haynes, Portland; Fairview, Mrs. Carrie Townsend, Troutdale; Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Beulah Miller, Portland; Lents,

PRIZES OFFERED ARE FOR FIELD DAY SPORTS

A fine list of sporting events, with cash or merchandise prizes, has been arranged for the annual field day to be held at the fair grounds in Gresham on Saturday, July 21. M. M. Squire, master of Gresham grange, is chairman of the committee making the arrangements. Following is the program:

100 Yard Dash—Boys under 16. Aylsworth & Martin, \$2 cap, 1st prize; Suttlemeier, Corbett, knife, 2d prize.
50 yard Dash—Girls under 16. Gresham Drug Co., \$2 box candy, 1st; P. H. Dye, Rockwood, pair silk hose, 2d.

Free for all High Jump—J. W. Eckert Co., Rockwood, \$2 mdse., 1st; Eastman Lumber Co., \$2 cash, 2d.

Band concert with pie eating contest for boys under 12, Farm Bureau.

Tug of War—Captain choose men. Captain Lynch and Tounsen. Pomona Grange \$5 to winners.

Potato Race for girls under 16. Dickson Drug Co., toilet set, 1st; Withrow Restaurant, \$2 mdse.

Free for all Egg Race—Walrad Merc. Co., \$2 mdse.; Schanno's Confectionery, \$2 mdse.

Fat Men's Race—O. F. Cady, \$2 mdse.; Raker & Son, \$2 mdse.

Free for all Men's Race—W. A. Hessel, \$2 mdse.; A. W. Metzger & Co., \$2 mdse.

Free for all Women's Race—Eri & Jonsrud, Kelso, \$2 mdse.; Southard Garage, \$2 mdse.; Cecil Metzger, \$2 merchandise.

Relay Race—Contest between Farm Bureau and Pomona Grange. Cup furnished by Carl Greve, Portland. Clarence Johnson, captain Grange team; Herb. Lynch, captain Farm Bureau.

Baseball Throwing Contest—Davidson Drug Co., \$2 box candy; Gresham Outlook, 1 year subscription.

Pole Vault—L. A. Wack, \$2 mdse.; Kidder Hdwe. Co., \$2 mdse.

TUBERCULIN TEST TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Arrangements have been made through County Agent S. B. Hall for the testing of cows for tuberculosis on next Monday, July 9, in Gresham and the immediate vicinity by the government veterinarian. A number have already notified the county agent that they wish their cows tested. Any other who desire the veterinarian's services at this time should notify Mr. Hall. All such should keep their cows in the stable or close at hand on Monday forenoon, so that no time will be lost in getting to them, said Mr. Hall. The very nominal fee of 10 cents per head will be made for the testing at this time.

What every business man knows is that a letter marked "Important" is only important to the one sending it, if to anybody, and is always waste basket food for the one who gets it.

Mrs. Emma Hotchkiss, Portland; Russellville, Mrs. Grace E. Talbot, Portland.

The Parent-Teacher associations, under the general leadership of Mrs. Elmer H. Cook, is participating through the following chairmen of local circles: Mrs. Helen M. Douthit, Gresham; Mrs. C. I. Thomas, Troutdale; Mrs. Anna Lehman, R. 1, Portland; Mrs. E. S. Hoek, Portland; Mrs. George Fortner, Portland; Mrs. Anna Christensen, Portland.

Work throughout the Boys and Girls clubs is under the direction of William Hornecker, Portland, chairman and Miss Ethel I. Calkins, Gresham, vice chairman. They request each local leader to purchase a ticket and to act as chairman in his or her community in pushing the sale of tickets. A complete list of these leaders will be given next week.

Work among the churches of eastern Multnomah county is under the leadership of Mrs. Alta M. Gentry, who has been away for the past three weeks but who is expected home within the next few days to take up the active canvassing in her division.

The East-of-the-Sandy community is in charge of F. N. Lasley, as chairman and M. G. Woodie as vice chairman. Their associates are Edward C. Wilson, Roy E. Emley, Mrs. A. S. Woodward, George H. Chamberlain and Mrs. Anna Anderson, all of Corbett.

Tickets are now being sold and returns are beginning to come in. The campaign for the sale of the entire quota of 2000 season tickets will be pushed vigorously within the next two weeks and all are urged to buy their tickets at once and thus encourage and assist the "Better Fair" committee in this fine bit of community advancement.

HARDING BELIEVES WE SHOULD JOIN COURT

HIGH LIGHTS OF PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Favors entrance of United States into world court.

Declares not slightest entanglements would result.

Favors national solution of transportation questions.

Emphatically states that America shall never again be called to wage armed warfare.

Prefers waiting jobs to idle men. Wants quality of immigrants rather than quantity.

Pleads for zealous defense of country and to strike down those within our borders who are seeking to destroy the institutions which have given them hospitality and protection.

Portland and all of Oregon was honored on July Fourth with the presence of President Warren G. Harding, enroute to Alaska on a sort of vacation trip.

In Portland he was the principal speaker at Multnomah field where he addressed a crowd estimated at close to 30,000 and where he was accorded a gracious hearing and tendered a marvelous reception.

President Harding is a republican. He is also a democrat. He proved during his visit that he is just as democratic, when occasion permits, as any other of our presidents. He cast dignity and ceremony to the winds when among friends and was as everybody would wish him to be.

A striking incident was noted by the President in the opening of his address at Multnomah field. Unthought of probably by the vast majority, the President called to their attention that for the first time in history, British sailors and marines, fully armed, had marched in an Independence day parade along with American naval men, saying, "I hope from this day on the representatives of the British and American navies may always march together in the proud procession of peace."

The entrance of the United States into the world court was the real theme of the President's address and he declared again, as he has so many times, "I believe we can enter the world court without the slightest entanglement in the affairs of the old world. I am sure we shall not become involved in the politics of the old world. I am sure that we will give only of American influence and prestige and support to the establishment of a judicial body which shall have the power to settle disputes among nations of justifiable character and thus eliminate the irritations and disagreements which ultimately lead to war. I believe this is the one logical step to which the best civilization of the world should be committed, and I want America, heart and

A GREAT REVIVAL

Is Now on at the

Fair Grounds, Gresham

Have You Been There?

2:30 and 8 p. m.

SICK ARE HEALED in soul in body