

MANY NEW WALKS HELP APPEARANCE OF CITY STREETS

Following the action of the city council early in the summer ordering new concrete sidewalks in many places, which were to be completed by September 1, there has been great activity in their construction and many thousands of lineal feet have been laid. A large proportion of those ordered have been completed or are under construction. Many others will be undertaken as soon as workmen can be obtained. In many places plank walks have been repaired but there still remain a number of property owners who have not yet met the requirements of the council. Some walks other than those condemned have been laid, including about a third of a mile of fine concrete walks along the west side of Powell street between the S. S. Thompson property and Wallula avenue.

An inspection of the streets by representatives of the Outlook brought out the fact that on Hood avenue Charles Hansen and H. J. Estes have fine cement walks, while the Cotton Estate had laid walks on Hood avenue and Fifth street and G. W. Kenney has improved his property occupied by Joe Exley by a concrete walk on Hood and Third. Dr. W. J. Ott has laid new walks on Roberts avenue and Second street, and just across the street D. M. Roberts is working on walks fronting on the same streets. On Main street walks have been renewed or repaired by A. J. Krider, Dr. Becker and R. E. Cannon. Walks have been completed along West Second street by Ed. Sell, Mrs. Maggie Elm and Mrs. C. Merrill. Work is under way in front of the property of Wells Chalker and Mrs. L. Radford. On Powell street some work has been finished but much remains to be done. Jake Metzger has laid a broad cement driveway to his residence property. A substantial plank walk has been built of the Gresham Produce establishment.

The outstanding sidewalk improvement on South Roberts avenue is on the Wm. Anderson place, where broad walks have been laid which extend along the south front of the property on Lawrence avenue. In addition, a fine concrete retaining wall extends around the property line. Some minor repairs have been made on this street but much remains to be done.

On Fifth street between Main and Roberts new walks are being prepared for Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Harriet Timmerman, the Bradford Estate and Dr. Mary A. Becker.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH MAKES ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following announcements of services at Bethel Baptist church for next Sunday have been made by the pastor, the Rev. D. Q. Barry: Bible school opens at 9:45. At 11 the pastor will preach on the theme "The Necessity of the Death of Christ." Miss Clara Mason and Miss Mary Wold will sing a solo, "Keep Smiling." The Lord's Supper will be observed.

Devotional services in the evening will be held at 7:30. The subject for the preaching service at 8 o'clock will be "True Obedience." H. W. Strong expects to be present at both of these services and will render special music. All are invited to join in these services.

ZION EVANGELICAL CHURCH MOVED

The Zion Evangelical church on Roberts avenue has been turned around fronting the street and moved close to the sidewalk. A good foundation is being put under the building and the lot will be filled and graded, making it an attractive place. Frank Jones is in charge of the improvement work.

Services at Zion Evangelical church next Sunday will begin with Sunday school at 9 o'clock, which will be followed by services in the English language at 11 o'clock. There will be special music by the choir. The young people's meeting will be at 8 in the evening and will be led by Henry Karpenstein.

The Peoples' Bargain counter. See the want ads.



WILLIAM MORTON RASMUS.

Mr. Rasmus is an elocutionist who, with Mrs. Rasmus, will give interpretive readings of Ben Hur at the Methodist church Sunday night, and of "The Music Master" at the church on Thursday night.

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL OFFERS LARGE PREMIUMS

The thirteenth annual Pacific International Live Stock Exposition will be held at North Portland, November 3 to 10, this year. The new premium list is out and those who contemplate exhibiting may secure copies by writing to O. M. Plummer, General Manager, 211 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

The premiums for livestock and the horse show total about \$90,000, placing this exposition in the same class with the greatest livestock shows and expositions in America.

The beef cattle division takes in Shorthorns, Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Milking Short Horns, and Red Polled cattle. Large and representative exhibits of all these have been promised already.

The dairy cattle division includes Holsteins, Jerseys, Guernseys, Ayrshires and Brown Swiss. It is expected that some of the world's record cows will be present again, and that the record-breaking numbers of last year will be surpassed.

The sheep department includes all the usual breeds.

In the hog division there will be Poland-Chinas, Duroc-Jerseys Chester Whites, Berkshires and Hampshires. Futurities of \$1000 each are offered by the two first-named breeds.

The Percheron, Belgian, Shire and Clydesdale draft horses and jacks are well supplied with premium money.

The fat stock classes are strong again this year.

The boys' and girls' clubs are offered over \$4000 in premiums and for contests and judging. The pig feeding contest alone carries \$1000, and large exhibits for this event will come from all parts of the Northwest.

As usual the judges for all livestock will be men of the highest ability and authority obtainable, and will come from all parts of the United States and Canada.

The judging contests will attract much attention, not only for the boys' and girls' club teams, but also for high school and agricultural college teams.

Each year the attractions at our great exposition increase. Outside the livestock itself, the horse show delights everybody. The Pacific International horse show this year offers thirteen \$1000 stakes in addition to \$10,000 offered in the regular classes. This is sufficient to draw thither the finest show horses of America.

Those who are concerned in the improvement of butter, cheese and other products of milk and cream will watch the work of the Western Dairy Products Show with deep interest. It is stated that it will be larger than ever in the past.

The Western Winter Poultry and Rabbit Show will be unusually interesting this fall. National conventions of poultry folks are expected in Portland coincident with the Pacific International, and this will bring not only poultrymen, but poultry from the East and Middle West.

The Industrial Exhibits division is going to be more complete and beautiful than ever and manufacturers and merchants are vying with each other already in the preparation and decoration of their booths, filled with the treasures of the commerce and manufacturing of the world.

In this division the Land Products Show will be placed. It is growing greater each year, with its grand displays of fruits and vegetables from the various counties of the state, and its competitive exhibits of grains and grasses. It is worth the trip, all by itself.

Blisses Make Trip to Atlantic Coast

An automobile tour from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic, which commenced on July 1, ended August 27 when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bliss and their son Arthur of Pleasant Valley arrived home. Their mileage going was 3223 and returning 3219, but enough additional driving was done on short trips in New York state to make more than 7000 miles driving since they left home. Their objective was Lowville, Lewis county, New York, where they visited with relatives and friends of Mr. Bliss. They were laid up but two days, on account of rain, on their trip east and made it in 15 days of driving, giving them an average of 215 miles a day.

Their fine new 7-passenger Studebaker carried the Bliss family and all their camping outfit and the riding was luxurious. They camped out every night on the road and took a few meals at restaurants, but they found it most satisfactory to prepare their own meals. They noted the superiority of western auto camps over those in the east as to arrangements for sanitation and the comfort of campers. They greatly missed fresh fruits, which became more and more scarce as they proceeded. They had no tire trouble whatever, excepting the picking up of a tack which caused a slow leak, and they came back on the same tires with which they started and with much of the same air.

On their trip east the Blisses went over the Columbia river highway and the Old Oregon Trail, and struck the Lincoln highway at Granger, Wyoming, which they followed across the country. This took them through Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, across northern Indiana and Ohio, over the panhandle of Pennsylvania into New York. Some of the cities which they went through were Omaha, Council Bluffs, Cedar Rapids, Chicago, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and Watertown. Returning they visited Niagara, crossed to the Canadian side and took a westerly course to southern Michigan, where they visited Detroit, Kalamazoo and other cities and returned to the Lincoln highway by way of the lake shore and Chicago. From there they retraced their course west, coming back as they went.

They do not deny that the journey was strenuous, but say that it was well worth while and that they love Oregon, her climate, her enterprise and her marvelous scenery more than ever.

JUDGE STAPLETON IS RECOVERING

Judge George W. Stapleton, who is having his vacation and is at his home here, suffered a light stroke of paralysis early this week. He is resting quietly at his home, in the care of his physician, and is said by his physician and members of his family to be recovering rapidly. Although he may not be permitted to resume his work on the bench next Tuesday it is expected he will soon be fully recovered. His many friends are earnestly hoping for him a speedy recovery.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES

Services at the Free Methodist church next Sunday will be held as usual. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. E. D. Blackman, who is enjoying a vacation at the beach, the Rev. D. M. Cathey will preach in the morning and the Rev. M. V. Whitezel in the evening. Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock and at 7:30 a praise service will be held preceding the preaching.

Uncle Sam's Help in Building Good Roads.

During the past 11 years the United States Department of Agriculture has spent \$20,435,000 in the construction of 5,950 miles of roads and 8,960 miles of trails within or adjacent to the national forests. In addition, \$7,446,000 of cooperative funds from states and counties was expended upon this construction.

A person without any ambition to do things is like a stagnant pool, a good breeding ground for miasma.

What you get at a "bargain" is generally worth no more than it costs.

Some of our pleasures come high but that helps us to remember them longer.

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FAVOR CURTAILING PRODUCTION TO BOOST PRICE



Experts of the U. S. Wheat Council and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, who met in Chicago last week, aim for more money for wheat growers by curtailing production thru encouraging crops diversity. Standing, left to right, A. J. Brosseau; Pres. O. E. Bradfute, American Farm Bureau; Wm. H. Dean, Agricultural Director; Grosvenor Dawe, U. S. Wheat Council; John M. Redpath, Research Director; seated, Cong. Sydney Anderson of Minnesota, Pres. of Wheat Council.

BEN HUR TO BE READ AT CHURCH SUNDAY EVE.

A rare opportunity will be given Sunday night at the Methodist church to refresh one's mind of that literary masterpiece, Ben Hur, by Lew Wallace. It will be outlined and many striking portions read by Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Rasmus, masters of elocutionary art.

The whole of the wondrous story of Ben Hur will be outlined before the audience. They will see the Three Wise Men of the East, the hero of the Prince of Hur, the separation of the Hur family, with the mother and daughter taken to prison and the son to the galleys, the little town of Bethlehem and Joseph and Mary and the child Jesus, the great battle of Antioch with Ben Hur rescuing the Roman General Quintus Arrius, which act gains for him freedom from the galleys, the famous chariot race at Antioch, the healing of the lepers, the restoration of the mother and sister to Ben Hur, the wedding of Esther and Ben Hur, the death of the great Simonides and the voyage of Ben Hur and Esther to Rome to further the work of One who gave His life on Calvary for the salvation of the world.

This is a special engagement of these well known readers, two of America's best, who are not out for the money, but the good they can do. The subject for Sunday evening is fully in keeping with the day and the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus will present in reading on Thursday night at 8, at the same place, "The Music Master." This is exceptionally fine and will thrill the hearers with its beautiful and dramatic situations. These are not plays but readings by artists in elocutionary art. They are instructive and entertaining and all should hear them.

Admission is free both Sunday evening and Thursday evening. On Thursday evening a silver offering will be taken to cover expenses.

JAS. MAST GOES TO PORTLAND OFFICE

A business change of importance which will go into effect tomorrow will be the transfer of J. G. Mast, for several years the manager of the local branch of Jones Lumber company, to the Portland office of the concern, where he will be city salesman. Mr. Mast will be succeeded here by Clell Addy, who will move his family here soon. Mr. Mast will move with his family to Portland. Mr. Addy is somewhat acquainted in Gresham, having been employed in the lumber yard for a few months last fall. The large circle of friends which Mr. and Mrs. Mast have won since coming here will be sorry to learn that they are to move away.

Nuptial Vows Are Taken.

The marriage of Alex. L. Anderson of Portland and Miss Mabel C. Pugh occurred at Bethel Baptist church on Wednesday evening, August 29, the Rev. D. Q. Barry officiating. The witnesses to the ceremony were the mother of the groom, Mrs. A. M. Anderson, and Mrs. Barry.

The young couple will live at 826 East Carther street, Portland.

Window Cleaning

For expert window cleaning see S. Tajima, or leave orders with John Brown, Gresham, phone 2501.

Storage, Storage

For storage see Burten Walrad, Gresham, phone 1411.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

LOOKOUT RELATES EXPERIENCES IN THUNDER STORM

Lookout Mountain, Washington, August 26, 1923.—Editor Outlook:—Through the papers I see that you had quite a storm last week, so I thought you would like to know what lookouts and dispatchers on these mountains have to contend with.

The storm struck the top of the mountain at 2:15 p. m. At 2:20 I had my phone cut out and was in the tower with the machine. We must watch and get the direction of each stroke of lightning and where it strikes so we will know where to look after the storm for fires, which may come to sight days afterwards. The first heavy flash of lightning passed a few feet over the mountain in front of the house. It looked to be 4 or 5 inches in circumference and 150 feet in length. I noticed the effect of this flash and several others. It seems to paralyze a person's nerves to some extent. Above the roar of the storm I heard the lightning strike snags or bluffs of rocks. I will say it was something fierce. It was so dark a part of the time that I used a lantern or flashlight to see to read the machine. It looked like someone had opened up a small ocean and spilled it on the top of the mountain. The roof was dry, so to get things into shape it commenced to leak on the maps. I worked in this way more or less for four hours, when I dared switch on my phone and reported in. During these storms we all cut out, for the lightning may strike the wire and follow it down and burn our phones out.

This storm started ten fires in my part of the district. The patrol under the mountains from me got organized, and with the assistance of some berry pickers soon had four of the fires out, but we didn't get the last one until yesterday. We think we are about clear on that storm and I hope to never see another one like it. Just think of men climbing logs through brush and scaling cliffs at midnight with tools to battle with fire in a storm such as that, and then when it gets good and dry someone comes along and throws a cigar stub in a bunch of brush and never looks behind him to see what he has started.

Mr. Wade, on Observation mountain, stepped out of the door for a minute. The lightning struck the corner of the house, demolished his phone and burned considerable of his wire. He wasn't to die at that time.

It looks and feels like fall and I believe the fire season is about over for this year. This new forest is growing fine if we can preserve it.

I have drifted away from my subject a little to show how fickle the lightning fires are. We sent four men on a small fire on the head waters of the Washougal river. Before they arrived there it was out. They were so far away they built a fire and sat up the remainder of the night, getting to the station late the next afternoon.

About the middle of July an electric storm passed over Spirit lake. Last week one of those fires commenced to burn, after over a month. I may find one of these fires two or three weeks from now, so after a storm we must be ready for anything to happen.

Clair was caught in the last storm and came up the mountain a mile and a half through it. He is about ready to go home.

SCHOOL BOARD VOTES MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Several important changes will be noticed by the returning students of the high school as a result of improvements authorized by the board during the summer. Perhaps some of the most noticeable will be on the grounds, which are undergoing radical changes. The row of sheds which has been used to shelter the school busses and cars of students has been moved to the back of the school building and the ground in front of it filled with scores of loads of gravel, which will make parking easy and safe. Many loads of dirt have been used in filling and grading the grounds around the new gymnasium, which will be seeded to lawn grass. A strong concrete curbing has been laid along the entire front walk and along the driveway south of the buildings and a new crosswalk has been constructed at the entrance to the grounds.

At a recent meeting of the school board it was voted to install a new Risdon stoker on the furnace, which will automatically attend to the feeding of the coal on the fire after being filled in the morning. Four new typewriters were ordered for the commercial department and much routine business was attended to.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

PIANO STUDENT
REGISTRATION DAY
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
MISS FLORENCE M. HONEY
Studio First State Bank Building