

TWICE  
A  
WEEK

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS  
AND  
FRIDAYS

VOL. 13, NO. 70

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923

\$1.50 Per Year

## FAIR PROBLEMS ARE CONSIDERED BY BUSINESS MEN

The financial situation of the Multnomah county fair was given careful consideration at a meeting of citizens last night and several plans were agreed upon which it is hoped will help to relieve the distress and uncertainty hanging over the fair.

While the fair the past two years has shown a small net profit the profit has been quickly absorbed by the payment of held over notes or warrants from former years of actual failure. Also the interest to banks and individuals has called for over \$1500 each year and in some cases the interest has been unpaid.

The secretary's records show that two years ago the indebtedness was about \$26,000; that it is now about \$24,000, having been reduced during the past two years by about \$2000.

Not all the bills of the last fair have been met and some over-due interest on notes remains unpaid, yet the available funds of the association seem to be depleted.

President H. A. Lewis and the directors have indicated they were at the end of their rope and have practically put it up to interested citizens to help pull the fair out of the hole if possible.

Several proposals were made at a meeting of a committee held last week. The meeting adjourned to Monday night of this week. The attendance of others was solicited and the city hall was crowded with mostly Gresham business people at last night's meeting.

Various plans for increasing the revenues and lowering, if possible, the expenses were discussed. No plan for re-organization or re-financing the fair was considered. Neither was it thought possible to sell stock or raise money to meet outstanding debts at this time.

It was proposed that the citizens by subscriptions, entertainments, donations of labor, etc., enlarge the present grandstand, which was found much too small at the last fair, and thus make it possible to increase the revenue from that source.

It was proposed that citizens volunteer their services, without pay, for various needs of conducting the fair. It was also proposed that several half holidays be observed by Gresham stores during fair week to help boost the attendance and make it possible to assist the fair management.

The meeting gave these plans its hearty endorsement and in the discussions there was indication of unanimous support.

Another proposal was made at last night's meeting and a strong committee appointed to investigate its feasibility, the details of which cannot be

Continued on page 4

## RICHARD W. STAFFORD PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Richard W. Stafford, veteran pickle manufacturer, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gordon J. Kelley, Monday morning, aged about 79 years. Until a week ago Mr. Stafford had been in his usual health and he has not at any time been confined to his bed. He was up yesterday morning but laid down for a rest and when his daughter went to him about 10 o'clock she found that he had passed away.

Mr. Stafford was born in northern Ireland December 12, 1855. He is survived by three sons and three daughters. They are Mrs. Wirt Wright, St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. B. A. Poorman, Kansas City, Missouri; Elisha W. Stafford, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mrs. Gordon Kelley and J. L. Stafford, Gresham; and Frank R. Stafford, Libertyville, Illinois.

The body will be shipped to Libertyville for interment and the funeral services will be held there, probably on next Saturday. John Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will leave this evening for that place, accompanying the body.

The Staffords came here two and a half years ago to establish a pickle factory, which they brought to unusual success in the short time of its operation. The elder Stafford spent more than 50 years in the pickle business and only within the past few months gave up active interest in the work.

Mr. Stafford was a member of the Gresham Commercial club, and expressed himself as always anxious to build up the town and the community in every possible way. He was recognized as a substantial citizen, whose going will be a loss to the community.

## GRESHAM HI LOSES TO LOS ANGELES

Gresham High returned from Oregon City last Friday a defeated team—in score but not in spirit. Oregon City unmercifully walked over the local ball punters in a 43 to 0 score. The boys put up a game fight throughout and still had their fighting spirit when the hard fought game ended.

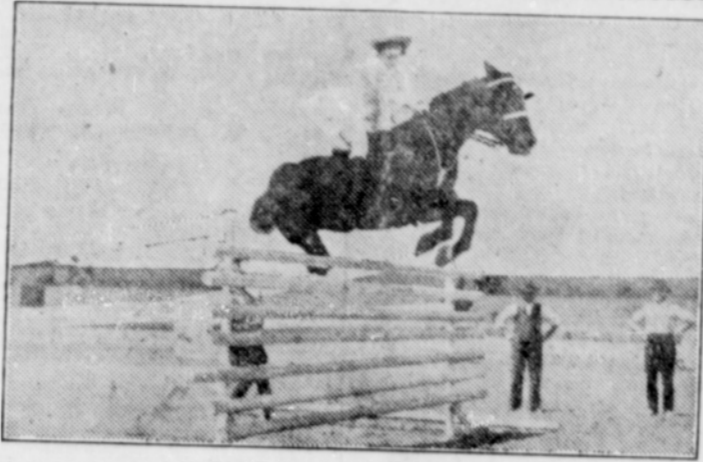
Oregon City undoubtedly has the better team, say the local boys, but they believe the score could have been cut in half had the game been played on a smooth, hard field such as the boys are accustomed to. The field was on a slope, full of chuck holes and covered with loose sawdust.

The Gresham players were unaccustomed to such a field and were unable to secure a good footing, while the Oregon City team was quite at home on such a field.

Next Friday, on the home grounds, the game will be with West Linn. The local team is on its mettle and anxious to redeem itself. It is certain a very determined team will face the West Linn aggregation here next Friday afternoon.

The Peoples' Bargain counter. See the want ads.

## Dozen Shows at Pacific International



An exposition is a collection of shows, more or less related by nature. The Pacific International Live Stock Exposition, held at Portland, Or., Nov. 3-10, has drawn under its ample wings a dozen of them, and there is interest for everybody in some of them.

It has a beef cattle show of great size. Its dairy cattle show is second to none anywhere in numbers and quality.

The sheep and goat show is regarded by experts as on a par with any like show in America.

The hog show has always been excellent, and this year will be bigger than ever.

The draft horse show is representative, with five breeds of heavy horses and jacks.

The Western Winter poultry and rabbit show attracts thousands of interested spectators.

The Western dairy products show is the least spectacular and one of the most important.

The boys' and girls' clubs make a show that is the outcome of work done to make this country a better place to live in. Don't miss seeing the work they have done.

The Land Products show, with its fruits and vegetables, grains and grasses, county and other exhibits, is

one of the splendid features of the Exposition.

The latest show to come to the Pacific International is the fine Northwest Grain and Hay show, hitherto held in Pendleton. This is going to be a 1923 feature.

The Industrial Exhibits department affords a show that for beauty and value would be hard to surpass. This great department is filled with fairy-like booths, showing costly furs and other raiment, beautiful furniture, every convenience a housewife needs, machinery of every sort to save labor and increase profits. Everything has its demonstration for the public. The sense of sight and the sense of smell are both appealed to, for the flour and other food products companies are doing their best to show the merits of their goods.

The Night Horse show is one of the four great horse shows in the United States. It is brilliant, exciting and delightful. Horses are coming from the Eastern states this year to show their paces in the arena and struggle for the big prizes offered.

One kind of a show isn't at the Pacific International, and never will be—the gambling concessions and other questionable amusements that rob children and sometimes grown people and leave nothing but a bad taste. The Exposition does not need that kind of shows.

## A. W. METZGER STORE MAKES IMPROVEMENT

Improvements which have been going on for several weeks at the A. W. Metzger store are about complete at this time. The fine plate glass window on the east gives added light and show space and has an important bearing on traffic at that corner, as it gives unobstructed view through the windows of the store to drivers at that narrow and somewhat dangerous crossing.

An attractive show window, enclosed at the back, has been completed on a part of the north front of the store and a roomy, attractive office with plenty of light from the north, has been built in the corner of the feed room. The old office has been made over and fitted up for a paint room. These are a few of the improvements which make this store up-to-date and more attractive than ever.

## Recital Will Be Benefit.

The Oregon Federation of Music clubs will have as its first benefit for the national convention to be held in 1925 in Portland the Winifred Byrd recital, to be held at the municipal auditorium on November 19. It is peculiarly appropriate that the first nationally-known artist to give the state organization a benefit performance is an Oregon girl.

## McClellan Is Anticipated.

Portland's beautiful pipe organ at the public auditorium is expected to respond as never before under the "wizard fingers" of John McClellan when he plays a concert of popular music Friday night. Mr. McClellan is organist of the famous Mormon tabernacle organ at Salt Lake City and is recognized as one of the greatest organists in the United States.

For the past 23 years practically every visitor to Salt Lake City has taken occasion to attend one of Mr. McClellan's noon recitals at the tabernacle, and he has gained the name of "the organist with the fingers of a wizard." He has established a reputation as a producer of popular music without lowering the standard of music.

This will be the first organist of national renown to play the auditorium organ in the last five years. Persons who like pipe organ music are particularly interested because of the size and excellence of the auditorium organ and the fact that Mr. McClellan is known as an organist who can bring out the shades of musical coloring from a pipe organ that no other organist can produce. He is expected to use the multitude of beautiful combinations in a manner that will open the eyes of Portland people to the wonders of the auditorium organ.

## SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTES BUDGET AND EXTRA TAX

A well attended meeting of voters of School District No. 4, held in the new schoolhouse last Saturday, voted the school budget as advertised and a special tax amounting to between 9 and 10 mills to cover necessary expenditures in conducting the school and in the completion of the new building and grading of the grounds.

The meeting was called to order by L. L. Kidder, chairman of the school board, who called for the reading of the notice of the meeting and the budget as advertised. Considerable discussion was had on the budget, taking it item by item, and on the additional tax. When the votes were taken they showed 36 for the increased tax and 19 against, and 33 for the budget and 7 against.

This was the first meeting of the consolidated district and a good representation was present from the former Terry district No. 8.

The combined property valuation of the districts amounts to \$1,787,105, that of former District No. 4 being \$1,394,620 and of former No. 8, \$392,485.

## GRESHAM WOMEN PLEDGE HELP TO OFFICERS

Unreserved support to officers of the law in their enforcement of the law was pledged by the Women's Christian Temperance Union at the regular meeting held last Thursday afternoon, when formal resolutions were passed and ordered sent to Sheriff T. M. Hurlburt, Deputy Sheriff M. M. Squire and District Attorney Stanley Myers. The resolutions were as follows:

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Gresham, Oregon, consisting of 106 voters unanimously pledge all our law enforcement officers their cooperation in a more vigorous enforcement of the prohibition laws.

"We urge a more effective application of the strong features of the laws enacted in the last legislature, especially affecting the manufacture of intoxicating liquor, the confiscation of automobiles used in transporting liquor and padlocking buildings where the prohibition laws are violated especially pool halls and dance halls.

"We especially urge the giving of the maximum jail sentence for the violation of the prohibition laws as the only effective method of stamping out the bootlegger and moonshiner."

"If civil government endures, respect for law must be secured."

## UNIVERSITY OF OREGON TO HAVE MASONIC CLUB

A club house for faculty and student members of the Masonic order at the University of Oregon will be under construction near the campus soon. Funds for the club house have already been provided by the grand lodge of the state and a building site for the structure has been purchased by the Eugene lodge.

Four years ago a movement was started for the construction of a club house when Masons on the campus formed the craftsmen's club. These men conceived the idea of asking for the support of the state grand lodge in furthering their plans. As a result, \$15,000 was appropriated for the building, \$2,500 for furnishings and \$3,900 for maintenance.

The main features of the club house will be a large, well furnished lounge room and a reading room in which it is hoped to build up one of the largest Masonic libraries in the state. A living room, a kitchen, a dining room and office rooms for the club officers will be provided. The structure will probably be constructed of brick or stucco.

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

## CLUBS ARE TAKING GREAT INTEREST IN LIVESTOCK SHOW

Club boys and girls of Multnomah county will have a large place in the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, which opens its doors to the public on Saturday, November 3, according to Miss Ethel H. Calkins, county club agent, who has been busy for several weeks lining up exhibits from the boys and girls and who has given personal attention to the instruction and training necessary to make creditable showings. The entries are now complete and will include ten Holsteins and five Jerseys among the cattle. Among the swine there will be nine Hampshires, eight Duroc Jerseys, two Chester Whites and one Poland China. Four sheep will be on exhibition. In the poultry division there will be 32 exhibits of chickens and six of eggs. Sixteen potato exhibitors have entered their products. Eleven of these exhibits are also entered in the open class.

A feature of special interest in the stock sheds will be competitive stock judging. The team from Victory will represent Multnomah county. It consists of John Fleming, Percy Carlson and Robert Kerlake. There will also be a demonstration in the National Holstein booth on several days of the exposition on the selecting, feeding and showing of a dairy calf. The Multnomah team will take part in this demonstration, and there will be teams taking part from Washington and Tillamook counties and from a county of Washington. In preparation for the stock judging work the Multnomah team has just completed a tour of 300 miles with Miss Calkins. They went to the college and there met with L. J. Allen, state livestock club leader. They worked with the college stock and with herds of some of the leading exhibitors of the state.

Poultry judging and egg judging teams will compete for prizes at the big show. Among them will be the Gilbert team consisting of Carl and Fred Bowman and Edwin Maxwell and the Troutdale team consisting of Dale Parsons, Robert Harlow and John Robinson in poultry. In the egg testing Cedar district will be represented by Edith Soderquist, Russell and Louise Miller, and Lynch by Velnyr Cook, George Helber and Raymond Lambert. There will also be teams from Gilbert and Troutdale.

Canning teams will demonstrate the canning and serving of chicken at the exposition. Wilma Chase and Marie Mullenhoff will represent Orient school in this work, while Gilbert will be represented by Bonita Maxwell and Evelyn Hansen.

J. Fleming, leader of the county Holstein club for club boys and girls, will have charge of the club livestock of Multnomah county.

Announcement has been made by O. M. Plummer, manager of the exposition, that on Saturday, the opening day, school children of Multnomah county will be admitted free, provided they are accompanied by their teachers. Heretofore only Portland children have seen the show gratis. It is expected that a large number will attend.

## Zion Evangelical Church.

Special services in the English language will be held tonight, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. John Baltzer of St. Louis, Missouri, the highest officer of the Evangelical church, will address the gathering. The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Baltzer.

The Young People's League will give a Hellos'en party at the parsonage on Wednesday evening, October 31. The League extends an invitation to all friends.

The Gresham circle of the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. George Sletet on Thursday afternoon, November 1, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. F. Voibrecht will entertain.

## Coming Events of Local Interest.

October 31, Gresham Grange hall, chicken pie supper and social by Baptist Ladies' Guild, benefit building fund, 6 o'clock.

November 7, Gresham Grange hall, afternoon and evening, bazaars and supper, Zion Evangelical church, Ladies' Aid.

November 9, High school gymnasium, Kiltbourne orchestral quintette, student body.

## SEE!

See the woman with 100 pockets. Evening of Friday, Nov. 23.—Adv.

## For Christmas Gifts.

A third lot of stamped goods just arrived, including glass and tea towels. Many suitable for Christmas gifts. Call early and get your choice. Have added heavier D. M. C. embroidery threads, not stranded. Extra heavy and lighter canvass gloves, also jersey leather faced. Mrs. Goughner, Novelty Store, Powell street, Gresham.

## Tomorrow Is Last Day On These Bargain Offers

Both the Oregonian and Telegram Bargain Offers listed here close Wednesday, October 31. Subscriptions positively must be in our hands by 6 p. m. on that date. Mail editions only. Start any time. With or Without Outlook.

## The Oregonian

Daily

\$5

With Outlook

\$6

Daily and Sunday

\$7

With Outlook

\$7.80

Yearly subscriptions only. Start any time. Mail edition

## The Portland Telegram

\$3

With Outlook

\$4

Yearly subscriptions only. Start any time. Mail edition

## CHANCE FOR BIG GAME THIS SEASON

