

## BAD CHECK ARTIST MAKES GOOD HAUL

Several people in the vicinity of Rockwood are blaming themselves for the over-confidence which they had in a man who spent two nights and a day there and who passed at least three worthless checks, taking the money from those who had accommodated him.

On Sunday night, November 11, a man giving his name as Peterson and claiming to be a cattle man from eastern Oregon drove to the Base Line Garage and claimed that he was driving down from eastern Oregon to Portland to look after a carload of cattle which he had shipped, and that he had become turned around at 82d street and had failed to reach Portland. He was invited to sleep at the garage, which he did, and he remained there all day Monday, Armistice Day, and Monday night. In the meantime he cashed his check for \$35 at the garage, also gave a check for \$10 to Albert Stockton, receiving the cash, and one for \$9 at "Birdleg" Reed's place. These checks were all drawn on the East Side bank of Portland and all came back marked "no funds." Peterson is described as a big good natured Swede, entertaining in his speech and one who easily won the confidence of those whom he met.

## CIVIL SERVICE LIST OF ELIGIBLES MADE

A report on the civil service examinations held here for clerk on July 21 and October 20 has been received by Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Gresham postmaster. On the register of eligibles, female, Miss Alice I. Roberts received first place, Miss Gladys B. Sharp, second, and Miss Floella Jacobs, third.

On the list of eligibles for males Ernest W. Stratton received first place, Ira O. Nesvold Portland, second, and Arthur L. Warner, Portland, third.

One position, that of clerk in the postoffice, has been filled by the transfer of W. L. Gorsage from the position of rural carrier. A recommendation for the appointment of a second clerk will be made in the near future. The register established by these examinations will be available in filling future vacancies in the position of postoffice clerk and city carrier.

## MANY POCKETED WOMAN WILL MAKE APPEARANCE

The mysterious woman with 100 pockets will be the one of the most interesting features of the social to be given on next Friday evening, November 23, at Metzger's hall by the W. C. T. U. A fine program has also been arranged, including musical numbers by the Portland Police quartet and the Union High school orchestra, and a piano and banjo duet by Miss Gertrude Alexander and H. O. Bone. The orchestra will play "Poet and Peasant, Suppe, and Peace and Prosperity March, Hayns. An address will be given by Chief of Police L. V. Jenkins of Portland on "The Individual Citizen's Responsibility to Law Enforcement."

No admission will be charged to this entertainment, but it is understood that it is best to be well supplied with change. Among other things there will be for sale doughnuts, coffee, pies, popcorn and candy.

## America's Best Judge of Hogs



M. G. Ergenbright, of Lafayette, Ind., is the champion judge of hogs in America. In the National Hog Show and competition at Peoria, Ill., he scored 808.5 out of a possible 850.

## CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES TO BE PUSHED HERE

Mrs. Paul R. Whiteside, president of the Multnomah County Public Health association, and Miss Mary P. Billmeyer, county public health nurse, were in Gresham one day last week making arrangements for the sale of Christmas seals in this community for the benefit of fight against tuberculosis. Gresham Drug store will be headquarters for the sale of seals, which will begin on December 1. The school children will take up the sale the first week in December and their slogan will be "A seal for every door knob." On December 10, which will be county day in the city of Portland, women from this community will sell at certain designated places in the city and the sales will be credited to the work in the county.

In 1921 Multnomah county had the lowest per capita sale in the state of Oregon. In 1922 it succeeded in reaching third place and every effort will be put forth this year to bring the sales in the county into first place.

Christmas seals are winning a great fight. They have helped out the tuberculosis death rate in half in the last 14 years, by financing the educational program which is teaching the people that tuberculosis is preventable and curable. In 1908 the death rate was 200 for every 100,000 persons. In 1923 it was 97 for every 100,000.

The sale of Christmas seals provides free tuberculosis clinics, public health nurses for prenatal, child welfare, school, tuberculosis, and industrial nursing service, milk for undernourished children, hot school lunches, scales for school, equipment for open-air classes and nutrition classes, modern health crusade supplies, health motion pictures, literature and exhibits, relief for tuberculosis patients.

## COMING EVENTS.

Legion annual dance Thanksgiving eve.

W. C. T. U. social and entertainment November 23.

The Mission circle of the Haley Baptist church will have a bazaar on Saturday evening, December 8.

## WOOD SAWING

Quickly and efficiently done by experts. All orders promptly attended to regardless of size.  
GEO. SHAW Phone 229 ED. SMITH

Money to loan on real estate. Farm loans at 6 per cent. B. W. Thorne.

## OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY HOLDS RELIC

In the sober days of reflection following the World War the publishers of The Youth's Companion resolved to devote the special covers to some constructive, worth-while purpose. Out of that resolution came the idea of the Historic Milestone Covers—a series of subjects presented in full color representing some of the outstanding incidents in our history and designed to stimulate in our present and prospective citizens a desire to know more of America's wonderful story.

The Milestone Cover that will appear on the issue of November 22 carries the following message:

"In 1792 Capt. Robert Gray, sailing from Massachusetts with Betsy Ross's original Stars and Stripes fluttering at the peak, entered the mouth of a great western river which he named the Columbia, after his ship, thereby giving the United States a claim to all the territory of a vast and opulent watershed."

Through this Historic Milestone Cover the East salutes the West, and Massachusetts pays homage to her distant sister states, Oregon and Washington.

Of more than ordinary interest to Oregonians in this connection is the fact that the collection of the Oregon Historical society in Portland contains the ship chest and mirror and other priceless relics connected with the memorable discovery of Captain Robert Gray on May 11, 1792. Several dishes that Captain Gray had when his vessel entered the Columbia river are included in the collection. They were presented by a great granddaughter, Mrs. Gertrude Peabody of Boston, Massachusetts, several years ago.

The "Columbia" was built in 1773 at Hobart's Landing, North River, near Scituate. It was 83 feet long 212 tons burden and was broken up in 1801. Under command of Captain Gray she

was the first American vessel to carry the Stars and Stripes around the world. According to a statement of John Austin Stevens, an eminent authority upon such subjects which appeared in the "Memorial History of the city of New York," issued in 1893, the flag thus carried was the original flag made by Mrs. Betsy Ross. A facsimile of this flag is also in the historical collection in Portland.

The presence of these priceless relics in the Oregon collection is the result of extensive correspondence begun in 1883 by George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Pioneer association, with the Rev. Edward G. Porter, of Boston, a member of the Massachusetts Historical society. Through their efforts Miss Mary E. Bancroft, a granddaughter of Captain Gray, was induced to present the ship chest to the Columbia River Centennial Celebration in society, and it formed a conspicuous feature of the celebration at Astoria, on May 11, 12 and 13, 1892. Later, on the organization of the Oregon Historical society, it was transferred to its custody.

George H. Himes, curator and assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical society and recognized as the foremost authority on historical matters pertaining to the Pacific northwest commenting on the importance of the discovery of the Columbia river by Captain Gray, said that he considered it doubtful if it would have given title to the United States of the northwest if it had not been supplemented by exploration by the Lewis and Clark party in 1804 to 1806 and occupation by the Astor party in April, 1811.

A visit to the historical society's rooms in the public auditorium in Portland would well repay those interested in relics and documents bearing on the pioneer history of this section of the country.

## First Lady



An excellent new portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of our 30th President, and now first lady of the land. Across the back of this picture she wrote "Approved."

## COUNTY CLUB AGENT GETS SURPRISE SHOWER

A surprise shower was given Miss Ethel Calkins, county club agent, by the Powell Valley Boys' and Girls' clubs, their leaders and the teachers of the school on last Wednesday evening, November 14, at the home of Miss Marian Robertson in Gresham.

A feature of the evening was the crowning of Miss Calkins as "Queen of club work." She was seated on an improvised throne and a golden crown was placed on her head, after which her loyal subjects paid homage to her by entering with an express wagon drawn by David Nordblom, the largest boy, and Ossie Howell, the smallest girl and loaded with mysterious looking packages. Among other things was a set of sherbet glasses from the girls, a silver pie server from the boys and a tomato server from the leaders. The sewing girls had made dish holders and towels. The boys had put up in fancy boxes different kinds of vegetables.

Mrs. Carl Nelson spoke on behalf of the leaders and expressed regrets that Miss Calkins was leaving the work but at the same time thanking her for the earnest work she had done, not only in the Powell Valley district but in the county as a whole.

Music and games were enjoyed during the evening and at a late hour cake and punch were served and all left wishing Miss Calkins the best possible conditions in her future life.

The department of agriculture announces that it takes 40 acres of potatoes, normal yield, to supply 1000 people; 50 acres of fruit and 30 acres of vegetables.

The state market agent states that while there is a large acreage of potatoes in the Willamette valley and the yield is very good as to size and quality, yet the quantity yield is considerably below the estimates. The harvesting is now well along and shipping is in full force. Nearly all the potato inspectors of the state are busy on inspections, and the growers are rapidly learning the grading rules.

State Market Agent Spence states that there is agitation for co-operative organizations to handle many different products in many different localities of the state and that he expects the movement to go ahead far more rapidly next year. He says that it has been the experience in other states that the movements that start locally in different counties and later on merge into larger organizations. It is not so great an undertaking as a statewide organization.

Then perhaps an application of 4-4-50 just before the blooming period, and one immediately after. I have found with these applications, and perhaps then one immediately after picking, will give you fairly good control. I found in spraying with the Bordeaux that it was never necessary for me to use any other means to control mildew. It isn't always necessary to spray for mildew, even if you do not have to spray for anthracnose. If I saw mildew developing I would rig up the spray immediately. As a rule one application of lime sulfur 1-40 will control it.

In harvesting the crop pickers with leather gloves strip the berries onto the burlap blankets about 6 to 8 feet square, slip up to about the center, then spread on the ground underneath the bush. The leaves may be separated from the berries in a faning mill.—Oregon Grower.

## UNION HI LOSES GAME TO HOOD RIVER, 27 TO 7

Last Friday a determined football team and 75 enthusiastic students journeyed to Hood River. The team went to show the valley people that Gresham high had a creditable team and the rooters went to give loyal support to their team and, if possible, outtell the cider makers.

The team did its part and put up the gamiest fight that any Gresham team has in the history of the school. The local boys were outweighed on the average 15 pounds to the man and came up against a fast and more experienced team. They outgrew the apple growers through three whole quarters and came back in the fourth with the old bull-dog spirit, opened up a few trick plays and carried the ball over Hood River's line, the game ending with a score of 27 to 7.

Hood River was conscious from the start that they had the advantage yet they manifested great respect for our hard fighting boys who showed the never-give-up spirit throughout the game.

Next Friday afternoon, November 23 the game will be with Scappoose high on the local field at 3:15, and on Thanksgiving day the game with Woodburn, also on the home field, will close the season.

Both of these games promise to be hard fought games. The team is determined to win both so it can finish the season over 500 per cent. The student body with the matchless school spirit is strongly behind the team.

The big game on Thanksgiving day will start at 1 o'clock. Everybody is asked to come out and back up the team. The game will be over at 2:30 in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

## RELATIVES SURPRISE MCGINNIS FAMILY

H. McGinnis and family of Pleasant Home were agreeably surprised Saturday when a number of relatives and friends came to spend the evening. All enjoyed the new and popular game of Bunco which was the main amusement. About 11:30 o'clock a sumptuous luncheon was served. Those present were: Sergeant and Mrs. Kler, Mrs. J. Fogle, Sergeant Brackwell, Sergeant and Mrs. Ackerman and nephew Clarence, Sergeant and Mrs. Kidd and her brother and mother, Sergeant and Mrs. Thompson and daughter Leona, all from Vancouver, Washington, and C. H. Sloop and family. Mrs. J. Fogle is a sister of Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Kler a niece.

These men of Vancouver have all about gone to the limit in patriotism for their country, as each one carries five or six stars on his uniform. Beside, some of them have special honors awarded for deeds of bravery on their part during the great battles of the World War.

## FINE PROGRAM FRIDAY AT LYNCH SCHOOLHOUSE

The program to be given Friday night, November 23d, by the Lynch Parent-Teacher association is fast taking shape, and by that time everything will be in readiness.

Hazel Smith and Dale Fortner, two tiny tots, will appear in a dance number. Then there will be an Italian character song by a group of school children. Donald Conroy will follow in a specialty entitled "That Old Gang of Mine;" next will come the Fashion Revue of 1924 composed entirely of school children. The closing number will be "The House of Mystery," a one-act comedy, brim full of laughs. The principles are:

Horace Mulbey, a husband, R. H. Conroy.

Helen, his wife, Bernice Kearns.

Sophie Search, (out for business), Irma McTaggart.

Anthony Dobb, an odd character, C. E. Hadley.

Special music has been arranged for the program during the evening. That was a mean trick the state tax conservation commission pulled—allowing city and school district to exceed its six per cent increase limitation for several years and then discover their mistake and compel us to go back to a former basis for figuring, thereby cutting our budgets down a third to a half.

Manager Dixon of the state co-operative egg association states that poultry raisers of the state are responding heartily to the new five-year contract, under which 250,000 hens must be signed up before the contracts are operative. The new contract has an annual release period. The state association is rapidly growing in strength and now determines the market prices of the state. The organization during the past year has handled an immense business in a fully satisfactory manner to the members.

WOOD STOVE FOR SALE. Will sell cheap. Liberty Restaurant, Gresham, Oregon.

## TOWLE SAYS GOOSEBERRIES WOULD BE GOOD HERE

Gresham, Oregon, Nov. 19, 1923.—Gresham Outlook:—The gooseberry seems to have been neglected or overlooked in this locality as the crop of the current year was only three tons, and at current values of \$120 this fruit is a money-maker and our judgment is that we would be justified in increasing the acreage as all advanced thinkers agree that a diversity of crops is a safe plan of production.

In other words, it is safer to not put all the eggs in one basket. So we would strongly advise a gooseberry basket for a part of your eggs for the foregoing reason, also because the harvest is early and easy there is no special hurry about picking the berries, and you gather them all at one operation, within a period of 10 days or more, which makes it possible to harvest the berries in a leisurely manner. As information on culture, etc., I will ask the Outlook to print in this or a subsequent issue an article by Harry White on gooseberry culture that was printed in the February, 1922 number of the Oregon Grower, and contains so much valuable information for you that I am sure you will appreciate the reprinting of the article.

Since writing the recent strawberry article we have had an interview with our broker who has just returned from a trip over the territory in the east where our strawberries were sold, and he brings us very encouraging reports of the popularity of our strawberries and the general strawberry outlook. He claims that while strawberries are grown more generally the country over than cane berries, the demand especially in the soda fountain and ice cream trade of the large cities, has overtaken the supply. So the promise is good for the coming crop being sold at good prices in advance of the harvest, which is very cheerful news for us and suggests the thought that we should increase our plantings and use the strawberry basket for more of our eggs.

We have been able to secure a limited quantity of choice plants of the Oregon-Marshall and Hayden Clark Seedling varieties at reasonable prices, and are ready to book your orders. We can also supply Oregon Champion gooseberry plants, if orders are placed soon, as the stock is limited. We have secured a limited quantity of commercial potash at a low price. We have already booked some orders for this lot and it will not last long, so turn in your orders promptly or you may be too late for this lot. As to the merit of the use of potash there can be no question, as it increases the yield of berries as well as potatoes and adds very much to the quality of the berries in firmness and color, and these two qualities mean first-class fruit.

The thing that gave me the most trouble is gooseberry anthracnose. If it gets a start the berries will lose their leaves regardless of what you do to prevent it. So it is a matter of early spraying. Probably the most important spray of the season would be a 6-6-50 application of Bordeaux shortly after the buds begin to swell.

D. E. TOWLE, Manager,  
Berry Growers Packing Co.

## RAISING GOOSEBERRIES.

How to Grow Gooseberries Successfully Under Willamette Valley Conditions.

By HARRY WHITE.

I do not know of any crop that you can set out that will bring as quick returns—excepting strawberries—as will gooseberries. They do not require any posts and wire and the initial investment is not high.

In rich soil we plant them at least six by six feet, so they can be cultivated both ways. In the hill soils where it is a little lighter five by five is a better distance to plant, or perhaps five by six. While we do not get any heavier yields on bottom soil, we do get much more wood growth. There is something about hill soil which is particularly adapted to producing gooseberries. I don't know of any level bottom soil that produces gooseberries as abundantly as they do in some of the poorer hill soils.

Early Care is Necessary. Use especial care in getting your plants out early. They are one of the earliest to bud out in the spring. I think the fall is the best time to plant. Cultivating should be done early. If you delay your plowing too late in the spring, you will have trouble in stripping off the small berries. One of the most important things is not to plow too deep next to the hills, because the gooseberry roots are very close to the top of the soil, especially close to the hill.

I have found that liberal applications of barnyard manure help very much in your crop production as well as in the foliage. It is very important that you have plenty of foliage. This will protect the berries from frost as well as from sunburn. I have used nitrate of soda, 100 pounds to the acre, and I am sure that it has been worth many times the investment. Perhaps the best results I have obtained in the way of fertilizers was from hen manure.

Pruning is very important in handling gooseberries. The old wood should be cut out regularly from the very start. It has been my practice to cut off the small branches which lay near the ground to try to force a more upright growth. The old wood should be removed and it should never remain on the bush more than four years. By doing that you will keep your wood renewed so that you should grow good sized berries. You will have small berries on wood over four years old as a rule.

Pests and Diseases. We have had some trouble with the currant worm. It is not very hard to control, but if you are not on the job sometimes it will defoliate your whole patch in a week. The gooseberry magot, has never given me any trouble, largely due to the fact that I pick my crop early as possible. Where the crop is left late worms will develop. The picking should be done clean, so you reduce the worms to the minimum. Every berry left on the bush will be a harbor for worms to carry over to another year.

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## Chicken Dinner and Sale

Fairview City Hall

Saturday, November 24, 5 to 9 o'clock

Methodist Ladies' Aid  
35 and 25 cents a plate

## DANCE

In Masonic Hall, Gresham

FRIDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 23

"Kewpie" Olson's Orchestra  
Lunch will be served

COMMITTEE

B. W. THORNE JACK SHULTZ ED. AYLSWORTH  
ED. METZGER W. A. HESSEL

## American Legion Dance

In Masonic Hall, Gresham

Thanksgiving Eve., Wednesday, Nov. 28

Beer's 4-Piece Orchestra

Dance until 3 a. m. Lunch at Midnight

DOOR PRIZE

Gentlemen \$1 Ladies Free

Good Time Assured