GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924

\$1.50 Per Year

FORDSON TRACTOR SCHOOL MONDAY

Through the efforts of Raker & Son, local Ford dealers, there will be held at their place on Monday, March 17, the Ford truck and tractor school now touring the state, composed of factory experts. This school wherever held is drawing large crowds of interested owners and prospects. During the day the time is devoted entirely to the demonstration of the latest equipment | for the Ford truck and Fordson tractor. Of special interest is a Fordson fitted with an Ersted Hyster, capable of moving houses, pulling stumps, running a contractor's elevator, driving piling, and many other operations too numerous to mention. A truck fitted with an automatic rocker dump body is of great interest to the builder and contractor.

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In the evening C. W. Harrison, of the Mitchell Lewis & Staver company, of Portland, will talk on Fordson farming. Mr. Harrison is recognized as one of the best plow men on the coast. He has made a study of soils and the proper method of handling. Russ Jolliffe, of the Northwest Appliances, Inc., Portland, brings story of how Ford equipment is saving thousands of dollars for industries of the work. Mr. Joliffe has had years of experience with industrial equipment of all kinds. C. E. Allison, claimed by H. W. Strong of the Strong of the Ford Motor company, will tell berry farm, which, by the way, is the how to care for the Ford car and largest in the state. All the berries truck. Mr. Allison's experience cov- are pruned and trained onto the ers a span of many years. Mr. F. R. wires, and potash to the amount of 20 Orr, of the same company, will also pounds to the acre has been applied tell how to operate and care for the ' Fordson tractor.

The Ford Motor company, at Detroit, recently sent to its branch at Portland a number of latest releases moved from the fields. At the peak of from the Ford motion picture labora- the work 27 men were employed for tories. These will all be shown in the evening at the garage at 7:30. The at work with hoes whenever the "Ford Age" shows hundreds of the weather will permit, cleaning out the most interesting parts of the Ford weeds from the rows. Four other plant,-how the motors are built, mak- men, each with a horse and an 8-inch ing of glass, and the much talked of plow, are turning over all the grass progressive assembly, the Highland and weeds between the rows. This Park plant, now employing some 60,-

MISS DOWSETT HEADS DANCE COMMITTEE

Word has been received that Gertrude Dowsett of Gresham is in charge of entertainment for the O.A.C. Multnomah hotel, Portland, March 20. The greater O. A. C. committee is carrying out the plans for the dance.

The management of the Multnomah hotel has donated the assembly room and tea garden, without cost, to the committee in charge of the dance The orchestra is being contributed by the Portland Alumni association.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH ANNOUNCES SERVICES

Services at Zion Evangelical church for next Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching in the English language at 11 and in the German language at 11:45. The sermon topic will be "Powerful Faith." The choir will sing "Beneath the Cross of Jesus."

The young people's meeting will be held at 7:30 in the evening. The topic for discussion will be "The Bible in All the World, How It is Sent Forth and What It Does." Miss Elizabeth Schwedler will be the leader.

EVENING STAR WILL ENTERTAIN POMONA

Evening Star Grange will be host to Multnomah Pomona next Wednesday, March 19, in an all-day session which will be extended to the evening, when an entertainment will be given. George Graham, deputy district attorney, will take part on the program.

Homemade Doughnuts. Try my homemade doughnuts at from your grocer. every day. Mrs. Duncan, East Second

Chip off Block



Mrs. James M. Thompson, daughter of the late Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri, is a candidate for a seat in Congress from Lou-

LARGEST BERRY FIELD HAS WORK WELL DONE

A record for forehandedness is to all the plants. All loose stones, which have worked to the surface as the result of cultivation and the action of the elements, have been reabout 10 days. There are now 15 men work can be done now, affirms Mr. Strong, much cheaper than in May, as there are more men available and pound. Of what benefit is this to the what is now a little tuft of grass Oregon stockmen who are going broke would then be as big as a head of

Asked what method of pruning he informal dance to be given in the fields the canes are woven low on one 000 worth of dairy products that are will come to the one way of thinking, Mina Gilbert will be the leader. wire. On 3-year-old plants the canes brought in here to compete with unite solidly and put those at the are headed back.

distributed as follows: 61 acres Cuth- Americans? bert raspberries, 30 acres loganberries, 12 acres blackberries and 7 acres

FREE METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES ANNOUNCED

The usual services will be held at the Free Methodist church next Sun-

Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock. A series of varied programs is being used in the Sunday school.

The Bible study continues in interest in the Thursday evening services, the Book of Acts is now being taken up. The pastor extends a cordial interested in this line of study of the George W. Stapleton gave an interestat 10 o'clock and again at 8 o'clock. interesting Bible drill.

SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED AT BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

"Some Certainties in Religion" will be the morning subject and "Some Ifs night was very good. Upper grades library on Monday, March 17. It is to Avoid" the evening subject of Prof. of the school sang several selections seed and plant exchange day, also G. R. Schlauch at the Bethel Baptist that were enjoyed. Mrs. L. A. Harlow election of officers and paying of dues. church next Sunday. Bible school and Mrs. Lee Evans, Mrs. C. E. Scott meets at 10 o'clock with interesting and Fay Parsons, Ella Richardson, end in Portland visiting friends. lessons for all. The young people of Robert Harlow and Paul Howell, Mrs. the B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 in the evening. All are cordially welcomed all gave numbers that were much apto these services.

Make your telephone earn you more by connecting it with a want ad-

FORD TRUCK AND TRACTOR SCHOOL PROGRAM IS GIVEN

The Ford truck and tractor school; "The school will be composed of which has been touring the state for Chas. Harrison of the Mitchell, Lewis nearly a month will arrive in Gresh- & Staver company, an expert on farmam Monday, March 17. The demon- ing equipment for the Fordson, who stration will begin at 1 p. m., lasting needs no introduction in this locality, all the afternoon and again at 7:30 a and is ready to help you on any probpicture program will be presented. Iems you may have; Russ Jolliffe of The place will be Raker & Son's gar- the Northwest Appliances, Inc., who

year is to provide for practical dem- with Ford and Fordson industrial enstrations of both agricultural and equipment; C. E. Allison and F. R. industrial equipment for the Ford Orr from the Portland branch. truck and Fordson tractor," says Ellsworth Raker. "Accompanying the clinic will be a Fordson tractor with Hyster and a 1-ton truck with Anthony industrial attachments for the truck dump body. We will also have a mo- and tractor. tion picture machine with the latest 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m .- Motion picfilms, including the "Ford Age," show- tures and talks by Messrs. Harrison, at the city hall for the purpose of from Portland. An interesting meeting for the first time in this territory. Jolliffe, Allison and Orr.

has been with the Fordson since it "The purpose of the school this started and is thoroughly familiar

The program is as follows:

1 p. m. to 6 p. m .- Demonstrations rubber tired wheels and an Ersted of farm equipment and all available

AGRICULTURE CLASSES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

H. M. Moreland has recently turned the department.

Of the 35 boys enrolled in agriculof \$3289.63 for the total project labor commercial locations. income. The report indicates an average project income of \$109.65. This splendid scenery so characteristic of figure seems encouraging, considering nearly all of the highways of Calithe agricultural conditions of the fornia, Oregon, Washington, Nevada past year.

their net profit, but after subtracting advertising value of the signs. it from their charge for labor, it shows a fair project labor income.

were as follows: 8, berries; 5, potastock; 1, cucumbers and 1, bees.

made by the agriculture teacher in signs. supervising these home projects this phase of the work being regarded by the Federal Smith-Hughes administrators as of the greatest importance.

Everybody Interested in Public Utility Industry.

Fifty million people are directly dependent upon gas service.

Sixteen billion people were carried on street cars in 1923.

The combined investment in all public utilities-not including steam railways-gas electric power and light, telephone, street railways, etc., is approximately fifteen billion dollars.

mendous amount of new capital every year to expand to meet the needs of the people. This industry does not are sufficient only at most for paying the wages of capital that is hired to finance the industry.

The tariff on beef is 3 cents per every day? The tariff on eggs is 8 cents, yet almost \$7,000,000 of Chinese and other foreign products get by and help to put the poultrymen out of

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

TROUTDALE

cleer Inn at Corbett, gave the annual noted musicians of Portland. This will party on Saturday night to the Troutdale Masons. Joseph A. Finley, vocal instructor in the Corbett and other land and Frank Schmidt of Fairview schools led in a sing. Mr. Morgan, Jr., favored the crowd with a solo. Mr. Findlay of Portland, spoke on the Order of De-Molay. Judge Hewitt of Portland talked on Masonry as applied to everyday life. Mr. Kollock at the John Nasmyth home. vitation to any and all who may be in- gave the history of Masonry and Judge, scripture. Preaching service will be ing talk, also Worshipful Master W. D. Fritz of Fairview lodge, at Trout-At 7:30 will be song service and an dale talked of the relationship between city and country lodges. Sup- Cook garage. per was served to about sixty. All report a very good time.

The entertainment given by the Parent-Teacher association on Friday Donough and son George of Fairview preciated. The play, "The Merediths Entertain," was well presented and is being completed this week. much enjoyed by those present. Those taking part were Mrs. Grace Otto, Mrs. for a visit with relatives in Janesville, John Dennison, Miriam Spence, Mar- Wisconsin and Kansas City. She will jorie Kendall, George Lumsden and stop enroute at Salt Lake City, Utah, a couple of hours were spent in Mrs. Dora Eailey and family, formerdancing.

E. R. Everett of Portland was here Sunday and organized a Sunday school, services in the Troutdale church on There was a good attendance and Sunday evening at 7:30. Everybody ing problems. Todd, The Paint Man, much interest was shown. The fol- is invited. lowing officers were elected: Mrs. C. Scott, superintendent; Mrs. Wm. Elizabeth Robinson, librarian.

George Wells of Swiss Home, Oregon, visited Sunday at the M. B. McGinnis home.

Miss Ella Gentis of Seattle, Wash ington, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Simoni last week.

PLEASANT VALLEY

WILL HELP PRESERVE BEAUTY OF HIGHWAYS

This issue of the Outlook carries an into the state supervisor of vocational ad that in this day of selfishness and education the annual report on the commercial rivalry is suggestive of home projects, carried by the boys in something better than the prevailing

spirit. This is the message of the ad: Convinced that highway advertising tural at the beginning of the school signs detract from the natural beauty year, 30 successfully completed their of the great routes of travel of the home projects, reporting in their Proj- Pacific coast, the Standard Oil comect Record Books, a total cost or pany has decided that it will erect no charge of \$1922.78, a total return or more such signs and that it will imcredit of \$4497.94, a total net profit of mediately remove all of its signs of \$2575.16, a total sum of \$714.47 paid this nature now standing and herethemselves for labor, and a good total after confine its use of road signs to

The company is convinced that the and Arizona should be unmarred and Three boys report a loss in figuring is therefore willing to sacrifice the

An official of the Standard Oil company in explaining this commendable The different enterprises taken up decision of his company says that for some time the company has felt the toes; 5, poultry; 3, hogs; 3, super- importance of preserving the natural vised farm work; 2, dairy; 2, nursery scenic beauties of the highways of the Pacific coast and for more than a year A total of 376 visits is recorded as has refrained from erecting any new

All autoists are familiar with the round Standard Oil signs, frequently for the prospect of a future purged of the high school meets the Legion team seen at the side of the road. About the curses of war, hate, competition, to decide the championship of eastern 1200 of these had been erected in the and ignorance. The building of such Multnomah county. Both teams are Pacific coast states and represent a purified world-order is the purpose on edge for this battle and there will quite an investment. This company of the World Service program of the be no quarter until the final whistle now leads the movement to abolish every congregation is invited to share. highway road signs.

It is hoped other companies will follow suit.

what cooperation can do. The state is leading all other states in the movement because those who understand agriculture are directing it. In The public utility business as a its co-operative dairy work Minnesota whole is gigantic. It requires a tre- is getting 12 cents per pound more for its butterfat than Nebraska, and eight cents more than Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Iowa. Of farm products it markets almost half the build plants out of earnings. They entire state's production, and in live one half of the shipping is handled through cooperative associations. Of 20,000 cars of livestock more than \$8 and the net average profit more than \$4, against a handling cost of \$16 through commission men and a loss of \$4-the difference between success and failure.

What Minnesota is doing and has done Oregon can do, when the cattle used, Mr. Strong said both. On old business. Suppose that the \$36,000,- men, fruit men, dairy men and others American farmers did not come in? Would not there be a market for \$36. ers of the cooperative work in Min-Mr. Strong has 110 acres in berries, 000,000 more of the dairy products of nesota state that united action of farmers is the biggest factor to save the industry of anything so far suggested-that the farmers must save

the hall. The entire program will be musical, featuring Gordon Soule, pian-Mr. Morgan, proprietor of Chanti- ist, and Harold Mcore, basso, both be followed by dancing. All invited.

Mrs. James Cook Sunday.

George of Portland, visited Saturday strong. There are still many good

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Weeks and Mr. and Mrs. Percey Wells of Portland, spent a pleasant evening at the James Simoni home recently.

Alex Lampbert is working at the

Wallace Spence and family came out the cast are Agnes Lundquist, Mabel from Portland Friday night to attend Winters, Ruth Kniefel, Willene Bot-

the P. T. A. entertainment. The Flower club will meet at the

Mrs. Pearl Simoni spent the week-C. C. Bush has installed five gasolene pumps at his garage.

The floor of the Cook garage, which was only partly covered with cement,

Miss Marjorie Kendall left Saturday Clarence Parsons. After the program and at Florence, Colorado she will visit loans at 6 per cent. B. W. Thorne. ly of Gresham.

Rev. E. R D. Hollensted will hold

Wm. Lockmiller of Mitchell, Oregon, visited at the home of his neice, Mrs. Crawford, secretary; Miriam Spence, Anna Richardson, the first of this east of Portland who have not registreasurer; Fay Parsons, organist and week and is now visiting at the home tered or who have changed address of Mrs. W. T. Hensley.

> ly from Boring to the Herman Blaser in order to vote at the primaries on house, recently vacated by the How- May 16. Those who are already reg-

The services at the church next Sun-The T. T. club will give an entertain- day evening at 7:30 will be conducted ment on Monday evening, March 17, by Hugh Gruell and his gospel team raising funds for the improvement of ing is assured and all are invited.

Daugherty Counsel



Geo. E. Chamberlain, with Paul Howland, has been retained by Att'y-Gen. Daugherty as defense counsel in the Senate charges hearing.

WORLD SERVICE THEME AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Christian church of America is responding to the appeal of a world played in the high school gym when was the first to use this method and Methodist Episcopal church in which blows. Broadcaster speakers are presenting the facts involved in this program to the congregations and group-meetings of the local church every week. Next ity, however the high school boys have Minnesota is showing the nation Sunday K. A. Miller, Elizabeth Johnson, Fred Chalker and Mrs. May Lam- machine, and as four of them will bert will speak to the morning con- play their last game tonight they will gregation, the Sunday school, the fight to the limit to put over one more Epworth League, and the evening victory for old U. H. S. church service respectively. These speeches will be brief, pungent, and PRESIDENT ENDORSES right to the point in every case.

The pastor, the Rev. A. S. Hisey, will occupy the pulpit at both the morning and the evening hours. His topic for morning will be "Our Share the country the bare announcement of handled the average cost was a trifle in World Service." For evening, "The Treasure Chest."

ing, and "Shadows of the Evening Hour" at night.

The League dveotional tonic will be "The Reach of Divine Love." Miss

PRESENT "STOP THIEF"

Final polishing is being done on the play "Stop Thief," which will be given by the junior class at the high school gymnasium on Friday evening, March observance of Music Week may mark 21. This promises to be a big success and students are coming to witness it from Benson Polytechnic, from Columbian High at Corbett and from Parkrose. The orchestra will begin Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cook, of Port- playing promptly at 8 o'clock and the curtain will rise at 8:20. No seats were guests at the home of Mr. and will be reserved after 8:15. About 400 reserved seats have been sold al-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitsell and son ready and the demand for them is

ones available. This three-act farce is full of thrills from beginning to end. The juniors advise all who are planning to be married to see this and get some valuable pointers. The leading lady is Miss Vada Anderson and the leading man Orville Davidson. Others of kin, Leslie Lynch, William Sandstrom, Ernest Karlan, Albert Brannan, Edward Stubbs, Arthur Nasshahn, James Beechil, Wayne Trimble, Daniel Macfarlean and Archie Peterson. Miss Stephenson and Miss Machen of the high school faculty are coaching the

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NOTICE TO VOTERS.

All citizens of Multnomah county since last voting should call at the ofof John Brown, registrar, in Mack Holloman has moved his fami- Gresham, and register before April 15, istered and voted at recent elections do not need to register.

THINK!

When the farmer can pay his bills the business man doesn't need to worry over his obligations .-- Adv.

GRESHAM HIGH WINS IN DOUBLE HEADER

Last Tuesday night at Parkrose the Gresham high school took both games of a double header in which the first team won 29 to 11 and the girls' team won 15 to 8.

The girls' team took the floor first and displayed excellent team work with Pauletta Dowsett and Dorothea Smith forwards and Valetta McCaw, running center starring. The win from Parkrose gives the girls an even break, having won one and lost one this year.

The main event of the evening was the game between Gresham first team and Parkrose first team, which the local boys won easily 29 to 11.

Jud Pullen was easily the star of the game and played a superior game both on offense and defense. The playing of Slip Keenan on offense was noteworthy and Monte Stuck dropped shot after shot into the basket from the center of the floor.

Legion and High School Play Last Game Tonight.

Tonight, Friday, March 14th the last game of the season will be

Odds favor the Legion, with their heavier and more experienced team, having defeated some of the best indeendent teams in Portland and vicina would of confidence in their scoring

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

The press associations recently carried to the newspapers in all parts of C. M. Tremaine, secretary of the National Music Week committee, that President Coolidge had accepted the The choir will sing the anthem, chairmanship of the Honorary Com-"O, That I Had Wings" in the morn- mittee of National Music Week, to have its first synchronized national observance May 4-10. The full text of the president's letter and the details surrounding his acceptance of the

chairmanship now are available. "Your note extending to me your invitation to become chairman of the Honorary committee in connection with the forthcoming observance of National Music Week is received," wrote the president to Mr. Tremaine. "I have to thank you, and to assure you of the pleasure with which I accept the invitation. I hope this year's another milestone on the way to the widest interest in, and appreciation of, the best in music culture

In his invitation to the president on behalf of the National Music Week committee, Mr. Tremaine called attention to the harmonizing influence of the movement and to the broadly representative participation.

"There is little doubt." he wrote "that music is a harmonizer of real value to the nation, but it is only recently that its influence as such has been recognized by our statesmen and public men generally. The very fact that Music Week brings about the participation of all elements in the community and is fostered by all representative organizations must of necessity direct the common thought along these channels. Some of this influ-

ence will remain." The letter also emphasized the spontaneous nature of the observance. declaring "The Music Week is not 'drive.' It is not forced nor founded on spectacular appeal. Its basis lies in the power of suggestion, and suggestion along enjoyable, constructive

The National Music Week movement thus endorsed by the chief executive of the country was strongly backed before the president's partici-The active compation was sought. mittee, which includes the presidents of many of prominent national organizations-musical, civic and commercial-recently has been augmented by representatives of the Y.M.C.A., American Legion, Kiwanis Club International and Campfire Girls. The honorary committee consists of the governors of thirty-four states and three territories

President Coolidge's acceptance is also regarded as a recognition of the thoroughness with which the Music Week idea has spread through the country. The late President Harding had written to Mr. Tremaine at the time of New York's second music week, in 1921, expressing his interest in the "cultivation of a national taste for music" and his hope for the progress of the music week movement. Between that time and October, 1923, no less than 155 cities had held music weeks, counting only those in which the observance was really city-wide Most of these cities will take part in National Music Week, May 4-10, and they will be joined by many others holding the observance for the first time. The National Music Week committee is in communication with some 400 cities and towns in all parts of the United States, supplying them with the information and the suggestions which they request. These suggestions are chiefly found in the for the Organization of Local Music Weeks," to be obtained without charge from the National Music Week committee, 105 West Fortieth street, New York City.