

TROUTDALE DAIRY BARN IS DESTROYED

A spectacular fire occurred on the W. C. Spence farm near Troutdale last Sunday afternoon, when a big dairy barn and several adjoining buildings were consumed by fire. The fire started in the hay in the barn and is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion. The first indication of fire was smoke coming from deep down in the hay. Fire extinguishers were used but as soon as the fire reached the surface it spread over the mow and caught into the timbers so rapidly that nothing could be done. The silo, granary and dairy house near by were also destroyed, with very little saved from any of them. The loss, which was heavy, was partly covered by insurance.

It seemed particularly fortunate that the fire did not occur in the night, when a large number of animals would probably have been lost. Rain and the absence of wind were also fortunate circumstances. Temporary arrangements have been made to care for the dairy cows in another barn.

OREGON WOMAN CARES FOR 550 ORPHAN BOYS

J. J. Handsaker, director of the Oregon Near East Relief has received word that Mrs. P. C. Burt of Bend, Oregon, has charge of 850 boys on the Island of Corfu under the shelter of Mt. Olympus, where Greek and Armenian orphan wards of the American Near East Relief may soon use the legendary playground of the gods of Ancient Greece. The Greek government has offered 30,000 acres of land on Mt. Olympus to the relief organization for use in connection with its program for care and training of 11,000 orphans in Greece. Relief officials are considering the establishment of farm settlements upon the land to provide for graduates of orphanage schools. It may also be used to provide farms for refugee families from Turkey who agree to adopt youngsters from the orphanage, in line with the policy of the organization to place children in private homes wherever possible in order that they may enjoy the family life which it is impossible to give them in the orphanage.

MRS. ANDREW BRUGGER HAS SERIOUS INJURY

Mrs. Andrew Brugger of the 12-mile corner suffered serious injury yesterday when she fell from the porch over the rail, fracturing her spine and her right arm near the wrist. She was shaking a rug and overbalanced, falling about six feet. She was alone at the time and was not found for some time, when she was in an unconscious condition. She was hurried to Good Samaritan hospital where an x-ray this morning revealed the serious extent of her injury.

Additional Locals

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association was held last night with a good attendance of patrons and pupils of the school. An interesting program of pictures was put on as a demonstration by a motion picture machine company and the matter of buying the machine or not will depend on the success of the executive committee in working out a finance plan for covering the cost. The committee consists of the Rev. H. R. Gebhardt, president of the association, Principal C. M. Quicksall, Mrs. H. W. Strong, Mrs. Cecil Metzger and Mrs. O. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Geo. Inglis, who has been for the past two weeks at Good Samaritan hospital, is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. James Camp and family drove over from Mosier to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Camp, on last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Noble and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Camp of Portland were here. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Sunday and daughter Dorothea and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Camp joined the party, making almost a complete family reunion. There were five children and eight grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Camp present and the entire party numbered twenty.

Asparagus once planted is good for many years. It is one of the first vegetables to be ready for use in the spring. It will grow well under a variety of soil and climatic conditions. Asparagus is best when served within a few hours after cutting, hence its added value as a farm vegetable. A circular on planting is available at O. A. C.

THINK!

How you can assist the organizations that are striving to build up your locality and lend a hand.

Political Manager



Mrs. Edith Longfield, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., has been selected by Mayor Shank of Indianapolis to manage his campaign for the Governorship of Indiana.

THE GOOD CITIZEN.

We read much and hear much these days regarding the duties of citizenship. A long list of such duties could be written and their order of importance would vary according to ideas and conditions.

Among other things it may be given as a citizen's duty, in view of the coming elections, to register and inform himself or herself as much as possible as to the principles and issues involved. A good citizen will have convictions based on honest thinking and will strive to put those convictions into effect. He may stand alone, he may be with the minority, or he may be with the majority, but if he thinks and acts he is a safe and desirable citizen.

Year by year we are told that the active participants in our government grow fewer and fewer in proportion to population. Many do not take the trouble to register, many who register do not vote.

We do not like to think of participation in government, whether city, county, state or national, as a duty—though such it is—but as a privilege. The man or woman entitled to vote, who does not do so, is neglecting not only a duty but losing an opportunity to render a valuable and helpful service to one's self, associates and country.

One may say, My vote wouldn't count. Nay, but the attitude thus expressed counts tremendously against good citizenship and good government, especially where the government is of the people, by the people and for the people. And when a thousand, or a hundred thousand, say, "My vote won't count," it will be seen that even numerically it does count.

John T. Adams, chairman of the republican national committee, writing in the National Republican, says: "American citizens are responsible for the character of their government—whether it be federal, state or local. Our public officials are nominated and elected by the people.

"It should be kept in mind that the work of getting good public officials is not all done on election day. It begins in the party primaries and conventions. This preliminary work for the coming presidential election is now well under way. In many states the dates of primaries and conventions for selection of candidates have been set.

"It is the duty of every citizen who wishes good government to belong to a party and to participate in his party primaries. It is his duty to see that the candidates nominated are party men who represent the party principles, and who are pledged to support the policies and cooperate with its organization. Only in this manner can we have responsible party government, which is the most successful form of representative government yet devised.

"During the last few years there has been a great deal of propaganda decrying party activity. There has been an attempt to make a virtue of so-called non-partisanship. Instead of non-partisanship being a virtue it is a menace. It tends to break down responsible representative government. The need of the hour is not for less partisan activity but for more of it.

"The underlying cause of most political evils today is the indifference of our citizens to their right of suffrage. Even the briefest study of nomination and election figures shows that the majority of the legal voters are taking no part in either their party primaries or the general elections. Less than half the citizens of the United States voted in the presidential election of 1920. The percentage taking part in the congressional elections of 1922 was even less. Such conditions make possible a government by the minority.

"Representative government is not automatic. It is not self-supporting. It draws not only its authority from the people, but it draws its strength and vitality from them. Unless they participate in public affairs in an active and intelligent manner their government must of necessity cease to be representative.

"This participation must begin with party primaries and conventions. It must continue throughout the campaign. It must be in evidence

FOUR DAYS RACES IS DECISION OF BOARD

Four days of horse racing, with an evening program of races or thrilling amusements, costing around \$8000, and the addition to the poultry department of the exhibit of 1900 pigeons under auspices of the Pigeon Fanciers' association, were the principal decisions of the fair board at last night's adjourned regular meeting.

Twelve members of the board were present, including all the officers, as follows: A. W. Metzger, president; H. A. Lewis, vice president; H. J. Pulfer, secretary; Theo. Brugger, treasurer, and F. N. Lasley, E. W. Aylsworth, A. F. Hammar, T. R. Howitt, C. M. Lake, H. L. St. Clair, O. A. Eastman and H. W. Snashall.

C. M. Lake, who is superintendent of the poultry division, was present for the first time since his election on the new board and showed much interest in the plans for the fair. He recommended that the first prize in poultry awards for all breeds be raised from \$1 to \$150, which the board authorized. Mr. Lake explained that few fairs of any importance paid less than \$150 as first prize and thought the Multnomah county fair could not afford to do less.

The building committee, consisting of Brugger, Snashall and Eastman, reported the work of overhauling the stock barns to provide more stall space was progressing. It was stated that soon the necessary material would be on hand and it would be desirable to have some volunteer help. Not many men could be used on this

particular work but a call will be made soon through the Outlook for volunteers to help by donating each a part of a day or a day. H. W. Snashall is on the ground and can be phoned by any who are willing to assist the fair in this way. There are no funds on hand to pay for the work, hence the call for volunteers.

It is likely much help of this kind will be called for during the summer. Perhaps one or two "bees" will be arranged for later, but if many will volunteer assistance as the work of preparation develops it will be appreciated and aid greatly.

The principal discussion and perhaps the most important decision last night was in regard to the number of days for racing and the amount of money allotted for this purpose. It was voted to put on an afternoon racing program on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The purses will amount to about \$3400. In addition there will be running races and special amusement features afternoons and evenings, except Sunday evening, which will require over \$4000. It was voted not to engage the horse show, but it is hoped to line up some real wild west exhibitions.

The copy for the premium list is practically all in the hands of the printer and it was announced the books would be available soon after April first.

The board is working on a plan to fill in many of the low places on the fair grounds, especially in the infield of the race track.

TIMELY TOPICS PRESENTED IN LETTER TO BERRY GROWERS

The following open letter has been sent to Berry Grower members by the manager, D. E. Towle, relative to the necessary work in preparation for a successful berry crop:

"Have you set that acre of Oregon or Marshall strawberries? If not, do it now. We have the plants—also some very fine gooseberry plants. Are you training the logan canes? They should be on the wires before the buds develop very much or they break off in handling. It has been suggested that if you get behind with the training that it is better to wait until the leaves develop some as the growth is tougher and is damaged less in the handling.

"It is very important to plow the cane berries during this month and get the hoeing done before the grass and weeds get too good a start as it will save a lot of labor. In hoeing be sure to watch closely and get all of the grass roots out of the berry hills as you know how hard it is to kill out well established grass plants in the hills—a stitch in time saves nine.

"If we should have a dry summer early cultivation will insure you against your soil losing its moisture, so it will pay to plow and disc your soil early and follow up promptly after each shower of rain with the cultivator to prevent evaporation and a waste of moisture. The poorer the soil the more moisture you need to produce a crop.

"While working in the berries it will pay you to watch carefully for any evidence of disease that may be developing in your fields, and if you find any such evidence it will pay you to report same promptly and bring in samples of infected plants to our county agent, S. B. Hall or to this office, so as to get information if possible that will help you to combat these troubles before any serious injury develops. In this a stitch may save 900.

"We are holding several potash or-

ders for members who have not called yet, and the party we bought from is urging us to make settlement. So please be prompt and call at once for yours. It should be on the land now. If you save your fertilizer sacks until next fall, they may bring you 5c each.

"Do you know that YOU have a large pile of seasoned fuel ties here at the cannery? They are well seasoned now and are the cheapest fuel in the market. These ties are also very useful for foundation blocks in building and cost less than half the cost of lumber. They can also be used in building potato houses to advantage. Please remember that these are your ties and if you are in need of fuel why not buy from yourself?"

"We are nearing the end of our business year which closes on the 31st of this month. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Berry Growers Packing company will be held at the cannery office on Monday, the 7th day of April, at 10 a. m. At this meeting two directors will be elected as the terms of service by Directors Boice and Hutchinson expire with the close of this year and they must be re-elected or their successors. If you are not a stockholder you can become one by buying a share of stock at \$25, prior to this meeting. You are urgently requested to do this and be represented in this election. The meeting of the Co-operative Berry Growers association will be held at the cannery on Wednesday, April 9, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of hearing the annual report, election or ratification of election of two directors, also many other items of business that will be announced later as this is only a preliminary notice. We hope to have a 100 per cent attendance at these meetings."

Painting Problems Solved.

Let me help you solve your painting problems. Todd, The Paint Man, Gresham, phone 1971.—Adv. If

ANNUAL INSPECTION OF NATIONAL GUARD HELD

Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 186th Infantry, had its annual federal inspection on the 13th. Colonel Willey Howell, 7th U. S. Inf. was the inspecting officer and was assisted by Captain Collier, also of the 7th Inf. Colonel Howell, who is delegated by the war department, is visiting and inspecting all national guard units of the state. As there are 36 of these units it is a two months' task.

The men are put through all sorts of maneuvers and the equipment is thoroughly inspected as well as all the company records.

Colonel Howell expressed himself as very much pleased with the local unit.

Milk for Sale.

Can take a few more milk customers. Deliveries morning and evening. All Jerseys and Guernseys. Frank Speybrock, Gresham, phone 504.

on election day. This is both the duty and privilege of every American citizen.

SANDY BLUFF

Sunday was the birthday of Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. H. H. Watkins' mother, also Mrs. Annie Watkins, Mr. Watkins' mother. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins gave a dinner in honor of their mothers, plates being laid for sixteen. Mrs. Simmons was 77 years and Mrs. Watkins 71.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wilkenson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Steve Splawn and family on Sunday.

Albert Ault is riding around in his new Ford coupe.

Friday, March 21, the Parent-Teacher association of Cottrell will give a movie, entitled, "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight." Admission will be charged.

Everett Browning is home for a while. Mrs. Ray Wilkenson is quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. Gray, who purchased the Osborn place, have gone to Portland for the summer where Mr. Gray will find work.

Milk report blanks now for sale cheap at the Outlook office.

Stages Fights



Vern Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., a school-girl, took over control and went ahead match-making, promoting and staging prizefights when the president of her club was retired through injuries.

Health Reminders

By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D.

Poisons.

There are poisons that are developed within the body. The life processes produce poison as by-product. The liver destroys these poisons and the skin, lungs, kidneys, and bowels eliminate them. These poisons cause old age and eventually death. Were it possible to insure perfect elimination we might live indefinitely. It is therefore important that elimination be promoted by efficient kidney action, regular bowel movements, and an active skin.

It is not alone important to eliminate the poison produced within the body, but it is just as important to keep out of the body poison from outside. Drugs, self-administered as medicine, and habit forming drugs are important causes of physical impairment. The type of self-medication which is particularly harmful is the taking of headache powders, which in no instance effect a cure of the underlying cause. The abuse of purgatives and laxatives is another type of poison.

However, the most common form of poisoning is infection. Infections are due to the growth in the body of minute animal or vegetable forms commonly known as germs. Infections enter the body through the skin and mucous membranes. These germs are carried from person to person and the diseases which they cause are known as "catching." Most of these germs develop in the body and leave by way of the discharges. Mouth sprays, sneezing, coughing and kissing may convey the infection to others. Infected persons and carriers may through their discharges infect water, food, and eating utensils. Infection is spread by unclean hands and promiscuous expectorating. Water supplies are infected by sewage.

Avoid infection by keeping away from congested places during epidemics. Keep away from persons who are sick with acute infection. Know that the persons who are handling your food are not "disease carriers." Use no water or milk that is not carefully safeguarded by the health department. Milk that is not properly pasteurized may contain dangerous germs. There is danger of infection from germs in swimming pools that are not constantly filtered and chemically purified.

Although most healthy people's germs are not disease germs and are therefore harmless to other people, it is hard to tell when even healthy people may get disease germs from some one else. Try not to let other people pass on their germs to you, especially if they have any kind of disease germs such as tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, measles, etc. Persons having on them or in them, germs of communicable disease, must be controlled. To do this properly means intimate attention and supervision of infected persons by health authorities who know their business and do nothing else.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the neighbors for their kindness and many acts of helpfulness in the sickness and death of our dear one and for the beautiful flowers, also the singers at the funeral. Wm. Caldo and Family.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends who have helped us by kind words and loving sympathy in our bereavement and for the beautiful flowers which covered the last resting place of our beloved husband and father, J. H. Cone.

Mrs. T. A. Cone and Family.

WOOD SAWING

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

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

GRESHAM STUDENTS ACTIVE IN COLLEGE

Gresham students are active in college life, according to information coming from Oregon Agricultural college.

Miss Mabel Wood has been nominated for treasurer of the women's league of the college. Two other co-eds are competing for the office. They are Helen Griffie of Corvallis and Eunice Rydman of Portland.

In the last meeting of the women's league, the American Red Cross medal for life saving service in swimming was awarded to Frances Nordberg of Portland. A medal by the college for winning first place in diving and breast stroke in the state swimming meet was presented to Eva Schultz of Portland.

Miss Wood is a junior in the school of home economics.

Melvin Brugger of Gresham is in charge of the committee for the assembly to be arranged in Gresham during the college spring vacation.

A number of social functions and activities have been outlined in about 15 towns of the state by the greater O. A. C. committee. The events are being sponsored by the students and alumni, and directed by the O. A. C. council.

A number of parties and dances will be given at the home of students. Others will be in suitable places where decorations in orange and black will lend an O. A. C. atmosphere.

OCEAN BEACH GIVES THEME FOR POETRY

Mrs. S. C. Jones, who has spent the winter in the south with her husband and son Halle, writes from Riddle, Oregon, where they are visiting with relatives and friends, that they are on their homeward way and will arrive soon. Mrs. Jones encloses a poem written on Christmas day while watching the ocean at Ocean Park, California.

It's the ebb of the tide, and the pelicans ride on the crest of the silvery foam, And the kelp is aloft like a fishing boat as it pushes its way towards home. The seagulls sail o'er the rocks and wall and rise high into the air. The seaweed green in the surf is seen like maiden's floating hair.

As the sun sinks low and the silvery glow spreads over the surface wide, Then turns to gold as we behold a mass of glowing tide.

A rainbow spray comes dancing gay as the breakers tumble in. And the seafoams spread on a rocky bed a cover soft and thin.

But night comes soon and the rising moon steals away the banks of gold. And in their place the full moon's face spreads shrouds that are gray and cold.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU TO MEET AT ROCKWOOD

The Multnomah County Farm Bureau will hold a community meeting at the Rockwood grange hall Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, March 20. An interesting program has been arranged. At the meeting they expect to close the spring pools for clover and grass seeds for that community and to finish making up orders for land plaster. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

Money's Worth.

Wife—"Clothes are quite loud this spring."

Hubby—"Well, it's about time we got something for our money—even if it's only noise."

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

All citizens of Multnomah county east of Portland who have not registered or who have changed address since last voting should call at the office of John Brown, registrar, in Gresham, and register before April 15, in order to vote at the primaries on May 15. Those who are already registered and voted at recent elections do not need to register.

Flapper Information.

Do you know what a "fish-eye" is? Every automobile traffic cop has two. Despite a perfect bob and my very best smile I said: "Good mornin', judge."

Ignition Expert

\$25 will be given to him who proves that I can not find the deficiency of his machine on starting, lighting and ignition. Main Street Garage, Phone Gresham 1228.

Homemade Doughnuts.

Try my homemade doughnuts at cafes or from your grocer. Fresh every day. Mrs. Duncan, East Second street, Gresham.

The orchardist may often use oil as an effective dormant spray, but like lime-sulfur, which controls only San Jose scale, it will not prevent later attacks of scab, brown rot and fungi troubles.

The Portland Hostess Magazine free. Send name and address to Roberts' Confectionery, Gresham, Oregon.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

All poultry owners within the city limits must have their chickens penned up. G. A. Cox, Marshal.

Window Cleaning

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