

SUBSTITUTES FOR BUTTER CONDEMNED

"Dairy Products vs. Substitutes" was the subject of and main address of the day which was given by J. D. Mickle, dairy and food commissioner for Oregon. Mr. Mickle spoke rapidly and with much force concerning the effort of grangers and other farmers' organizations and milk distributors to combat the butter substitutes which are detrimental to the interests of the dairy industry of Oregon and to the health of those who use them. The use of "filled milk" or "hebe" is positively detrimental to health, said Mr. Mickle, because it is made from the skimmed milk from which all the butter fat has been taken and in its place has been substituted coconut oil and other vegetable oils which are entirely lacking in "vitamine A," so necessary to tissue building in young and old. Congress has taken a stand against "filled milk," by prohibiting its transportation in inter-state commerce. Seventy-six per cent of the raw products for the butter substitutes, according to Mr. Mickle, comes from the Sandwich Islands. This is used by one factory in Oregon, in competition with 20,000 farmers and dairymen. Last year butter was shipped out of the state to the amount of two and a quarter million pounds, displaced by the butter substitutes, and the cost of shipment was borne by the producers.

Milk and milk products are the best curative elements in the treatment of Asiatic plague, palagra, rickets and scurvy, according to high medical authority, said the speaker.

Mr. Mickle quoted President Coolidge as saying to a company of dairymen "From the dairy there is coming a product which contributes to the development of both body and mind, for which no substitutes has ever been found." Herbert Hoover was quoted as saying "The white race cannot survive without the use of dairy products."

An interesting program of musical numbers and readings was carried out, as announced, in both the forenoon and afternoon. A rising vote of thanks was given the American Legion for the beautiful decorations of bunting which had been left on the speaker's stand from the Fourth. To this had been added effective decorations of flowers and greenery by the home economics department of the granges.

In the Pomona Grange and Farm Bureau relay race, best two out of three, resulted in a victory by the grange, which now becomes permanent owner of the cup donated last year by Carl Greve.

The Pomona Grange, with S. B. Hall as captain, won the tug of war against the Farm Bureau.

In the pie eating contest Hudson Bent won the first prize of \$3 and Delbert Exley the second prize of \$2 in merchandise.

The first prize of \$2 in the 100 yard dash went to Arlie Hornish and the second prize of \$1.50 to Sam Ruhl.

The ladies' egg race was a thriller. The name of the winner of first prize was not obtained but the winner was an elderly lady. Second prize was won by Mrs. Grace Talbot Exley.

CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST FOR FAIR STARTED; 4 GIRLS ENTERED

The question of who is going to be elected Carnival Queen of the Gresham Fair is heard in every business house and on the streets of Gresham and surrounding territory. The manager of the contest, T. W. Dyer, distributed the votes to the contestants Monday and is more than pleased with the interest that the people have shown toward the four Gresham girls that have already entered the contest. The contest is open to any girl in Multnomah county who is recommended by any business man in the county or any organization that would like to make their girl their queen.

It is the duty of each girl in the contest to sell votes at one cent each and there will also be votes in the leading stores of Gresham, that the merchants will give away with each purchase, and there will be vote boxes placed in these stores where the votes can be deposited after the name of your favorite has been placed on the vote. The girl receiving the largest number of votes will be awarded a new Ford coupe the last day of the fair at which time there will be a parade, and coronation of the queen.

America's Tennis Ace



Miss Helen Wills, 18 years old, California wonder girl who captured the Olympic woman's singles at Calombes, France, July 21, thereby clinching another international team triumph for the United States.

SONG CONTEST DRAWS MANY FINE VERSES

Hello! hello! All ships and stations. This is the Outlook, station GMOK, broadcasting.

A great many of you must have picked up our radio regarding the official fair song to the tune "It ain't goin' to rain no mo'," judging from the replies that have already reached this office.

For the benefit of any who did not tune in last week when the announcement was made we repeat the conditions.

The Outlook offers \$5 in nine prizes for the best verses to be sung to the above mentioned tune. Verses must be snappy and pertain to the fair, or some related feature. The Outlook will make the awards and print the verses on a slip for free distribution during the fair, and everybody will be singing them.

The contest closes July 25. How's this one— Says Bill, to his friend, would you kindly lend

Me a couple of dollars or so? For I'm up in the air to go to the fair, 'Cause it ain't goin' to rain no mo.' Here's another— Oh the bull frog croaked and thought it quite a joke Cause at fair time it always had to pour But for rain we have no use, for we're furnished lots of juice, And it ain't goin' to rain no mo.' And another— Now, cowboy, do your stuff and do not try to bluff. The fair has seen good riding done before. If you're thrown 'twill hurt you bet for the ground it isn't wet, And it ain't goin' to rain no mo.' Many others have been received and some are exceeding good. Keep them coming. That ends our program for this time.

COUNTY FAIR AND CHILDREN'S HOME

What a happy thought it was to combine the Children's Farm Home benefit with the sale of tickets to the county fair.

Many have asked, Who suggested the idea? Someone first thought of it but we have not heard the name.

It is probable the idea sprang up simultaneously in the minds of several persons interested in the welfare of both institutions.

Anyway, the thought led to action and that is what counts. The idea was planted and watered and nourished and is bearing fruit.

The value of the plan is not simply in the amount of money it will net either institution. It is worth more than so many dollars, although it is hoped the returns in money will meet the urgent needs of both the home and the fair. That was the first object.

But the benefits of the campaign will be greater than the immediate financial returns.

More people know about the Children's Farm Home and the Multnomah county fair than ever before. Information has been disseminated. There has been an awakening of interest.

Moreover, those taking part in the ticket selling drive, both locally and in Portland, probably a thousand or more, will be benefited. People always are when they exert themselves unselfishly for some good cause. They will be broader minded and happier.

The home is one of the finest humanitarian institutions in the state. It is under auspices that insure permanency and the best of care for homeless children.

The fair is necessary and beneficial and is worthy of the support of every citizen of the county. It is badly hampered by debt. It would have ceased to function long ago if the directors year after year had not been men of faith, courage, vision and self-sacrifice.

This is the time to lighten the burden.

SALVATION ARMY WILL HOLD SERVICE ON FAIR GROUNDS, SUNDAY, AUG. 3

The Salvation Army of Portland has accepted the offer of the fair board to hold a religious service on the fair grounds on Sunday afternoon, August 3, the last day of the fair.

A letter has been received by the committee from Major J. T. Winterbottom, Oregon divisional commander of the army, in which he thanks the board for the opportunity and concessions granted and expresses the hope that good will result. He says:

"We expect to have a good band with us on the occasion and some good speakers and singing, and, in fact, a meeting that will do the people good. We trust many shall receive spiritual help through our coming."

It has been intimated that about 75 of the Army's best musicians, speakers and workers will be present on the grounds on the above date to participate in the religious service. This may include, it is said, the chariotreers, a special company of workers in uniform whose appearance and methods are aggressive and attractive.

The Salvation Army, unlike some other religious organizations, is not averse to making a joyful noise in expression of their feelings and furthermore their good cause. Furthermore they are not averse to going where the crowd is gathered, taking their message of good cheer and salvation to good and bad alike.

For these commendable characteristics and because of their deep sincerity and unselfish efforts to do good the Salvation Army has won its way to the hearts of the people.

It is certain the presence of these workers on the fair grounds on Sunday afternoon of the fair will be looked upon in the right spirit and thousands, though coming to the fair to see and enjoy, will be led to think devoutly of the higher moral and spiritual values.

KIDNAPPED CHILD IS RETURNED TO GRESHAM

Lewis Chas. Cysewski, the 6-year-old boy who was kidnapped in Gresham on April 1, while he was in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whetstone, was returned Saturday night in company with his mother, Mrs. Eloise K. Cysewski, who obtained the information recently that her son was being cared for at Cosmopolis, near Aberdeen, Washington, and who forcibly took charge of him and after considerable trouble succeeded in spiriting him away from the northern city before a restraining order could be issued against her.

Since the child was kidnapped by his father a few weeks ago a divorce has been granted the mother, and the care and custody of the boy and his older sister Lucille, in Judge Tazwell's court. While that suit was pending the care of the little boy was given by the court to the Whetstones at Gresham and that of the little girl to St. Mary's Academy of Portland. The father was said to have been assisted in the kidnapping of his son by Sister Paul, an ex-nun, who left the convent for him. Both were in Gresham and picked the boy up on the street when he was on an errand for Mrs. Whetstone. Some interesting detective work was done by Mrs. Cysewski and another woman in locating the child.

Mrs. Cysewski is a soloist, having had contracts with theaters in many cities of the western states and British Columbia.

P. E. P. MAN IN NEW POSITION

F. D. Hunt, for 16 years traffic manager of the Portland Electric Power company, has been appointed general manager of the Willamette Valley Southern railway company, a subsidiary of the P. E. P. company, operating an electric interurban line between Oregon City and Mount Angel. Mr. Hunt's appointment was made by Franklin T. Griffith, chairman of the board of directors of the W. V. S., and president of the P. E. P. company. The appointment was effective on July 10 and Mr. Hunt is now in active charge of the affairs of the line.

Mr. Hunt will remain as traffic manager of the P. E. P. Co.

LEGION'S TEAM WINS SEASON'S BEST GAME

In what all fans present declared was the best game of the baseball season the fast American Legion ball team defeated Sunday on Stapleton Field the Peninsula Modern Woodman of America, 7 to 6. The game was just what the score indicates, close, and the result was in doubt until the last man was put out.

The local boys had to overcome a four run head which they spotted the visitors to. Errors in the first inning gave the visitors one run and again in the fourth they shoved over three more runs, all before the Legion team could score. In Gresham's half of the fourth they put over two runs and in the fifth they tied the score at 4 all. The tie did not last long though for the M. W. A. got two runners across in the sixth and things looked blue for Gresham with the score 6 to 4 against them. Our boys though were not content to be behind and in the lucky seventh scored three runs giving them an edge of one run. From then until the end of the game it was a pitchers' duel with neither team threatening.

Stockton pitched a nice game for Gresham and deserved to win. He was backed by sensational support by every member of the team, particularly so by Earl Stanley at short who accepted eleven chances with only one error which was on a grass cutter too hot to handle. He also started the only double play of the game which went from short to second to first.

It was a game well worth seeing and gives the Legion team a standing of 8 wins and 4 losses.

Next Sunday the locals go to Corbett for a return game with the strong Corbett 9. It has been noised around that Corbett is after our scalp after the defeat they suffered here on July 4, and the game this coming Sunday should be a raw meat affair. The umpire who worked behind the catcher in the former Corbett-Gresham game will be behind the catcher again in Sunday's struggle.

The four things that count most toward success and happiness in life are work, love, recreation and religion. They form a quartet in which each has its important part and when all blend harmoniously the joy of living is realized.

Floyd L. Mack is stringing the wires and placing the brackets for the lights around the race track.

La Follette's Manager



Congressman John H. Nelson of Wisconsin, who will manage the Presidential campaign of Sen. Robt. H. LaFollette on the Independent's ticket.

FAIR NOTES

About 50 race horses have been registered for the various events in the four-day racing program. Some of them are old favorites that have scored high on the Gresham track, but there are lots of new ones.

It was decided at the board meeting Monday night that there would be no parking allowed along Fifth street between Main and the fair grounds. It may be that autos will not be allowed on the infield of the race track. Ample parking space will be provided in the field north of the grounds.

The board spent much time last night discussing plans for handling the crowds that are expected at the fair, especially the matter of providing seating capacity at the race track. Although the grandstand has been more than doubled it is believed it will not prove half large enough to meet the demand this year. The board may put bleachers in the infield along the track. It is believed the afternoon and night shows will bring thousands more than can be accommodated.

Mrs. Mary Crane of Rockwood is superintendent of the baby show. The baby show is always a super-attraction and it should be greater than ever this year. Mothers should communicate with Mrs. Crane.

Mrs. Vera L. Tucker, in charge of the art department, reported to the board that she was having good success in securing exhibits for her department; that many unusual displays would be included this year, and she believed the quality, variety and number of exhibits would exceed any heretofore gathered.

The buildings and grounds are the scene of intense activity in preparation for the big opening day next Tuesday, which will be one of the biggest days of the fair, except for horse racing. A fine program is being prepared.

The tentative program for the six days is published elsewhere. It is thought to be practically complete, although slight changes may be required. There is a possibility that special horse races may be put on Wednesday afternoon.

A news item in the last Outlook announced the opening dance of the fair season for last Saturday night, and as a result a number came to participate. The announcement should have been for next Saturday night, July 26, when the six-piece band which will furnish the music each night of the fair, will play.

HELP CHILDREN'S FARM HOME BY BUYING FAIR TICKETS NOW

Attention is again called to the opportunity offered readers of the Outlook to purchase Children's Farm Home benefit tickets through the Outlook office by filling out the order below and mailing to the Outlook. Call later and get your tickets—but order now. The Outlook has taken some of these day

admission tickets, which sell at the regular admission price of 50 cents, 25 cents of which will go to the building fund of the children's farm home at Corvallis.

If the money is enclosed with the order the tickets will be mailed.

DO IT TODAY.

Gresham Outlook Gresham, Oregon. Date _____ 1924

I hereby order _____ daily admission tickets to the Multnomah County Fair—Children's Farm Home Benefit—at the regular price of 50 cents each.

To be mailed to name and address below _____

To be reserved at your office for me. I agree to call and pay for same on or before Saturday, August 2d _____

Enclosed \$ _____

Name _____

Postoffice Address _____

EX-SERVICE MAN REPLIES TO NELSON

Gresham, Oregon, July 21, 1924.—Editor Gresham Outlook:—It seems inconceivable that, with the memories of the recent World War still fresh in mind, one with the experience of Mr. Milton O. Nelson should advocate a letting up in the military training of the young men of this country.

The last three wars in which we have been compelled to participate have found us almost wholly unprepared and we were forced to meet the issue with a shortage of materials and equipment of all kinds and with a force of men who were willing but woefully unprepared because of a lack of training in even the simplest basic principles of warfare. In keeping with the rapid development in all other lines of endeavor, the methods of warfare have changed until it has developed into a highly specialized science and it is impossible without preparation to place a force of trained men in the field to meet an emergency that experience has taught might arise at any time and neither is it fair to expect the young men of this country to meet a trained foe without such preparation.

It is generally conceded by those in close touch with the situation that, had we been even reasonably prepared, we would never have been forced into the world war. Because of our lack of preparation Germany believed it would be impossible for us to render any assistance and, while it is a matter of history that our troops won a sweeping victory, that victory was won at the cost of a heavy loss of life because of untrained men and great expense in the hasty assemblage of war material, and much if not all of this could have been avoided.

It can be safely said that not a man in the Oregon National Guard, from the most seasoned veteran to the latest recruit, has enlisted with the primary object of killing anyone, but for the purpose, in the event his services are ever required, of rendering the best possible. I heartily concur in the desire for permanent peace and sincerely hope we will never have another war but until civilization has advanced to a point where we can have an absolute guarantee of peace our only safety from aggression lies in reasonable preparedness. We have never fought a war of conquest and I have faith to believe we never will.

The city of Portland, as an example, will average up with any city in the United States from the standpoint of a body of law-abiding citizens yet it requires a small army of police to maintain law and order; no one would think of discharging them on the theory that by talking and thinking of better citizenship their services would no longer be required. Until we have reached the point where our municipal and state laws can be enforced without the necessity of the police power being constantly exercised it is a little too much to expect that other nations will respect our rights in word affairs without being in a position to protect our interests if need be.

We of America have, as a nation, received the greatest heritage ever given to any people and it is a duty we owe ourselves and posterity to defend that heritage at whatever cost.

C. G. SCHNEIDER.

Yakima Indians will have a totem pole on the fair grounds for exhibit. They will show how they are made and painted and will hold ceremonies in connection with their erection. They will explain the history and significance of the totem poles of the northwest Indian tribes.

The thing that women resent about a bachelor is that he seems to be having so much fun.