

Paddle!
Two frogs fell into a bucket of cream
And must paddle to keep afloat,
But one soon tired and sank to rest
With a gurgling sigh in his throat.
The other paddled away all night
And not a croak did he utter,
And with the coming of morning light
He rode an island of butter.
The flies came thick to his island
home,
And made him a breakfast snappy;
The milkmaid shrieked and upset the
pail,
And froggie hopped away happy.
A moral we all find in this rhyme,
And hasten at once to apply;
Success will come in the most difficult
time
If we paddle and never say die.
—The Camel's Hump.

Dancing Season Over.
My fine dress suit is now for sale,
Two buttons gone and has lost one
tail.
The moths fly out when the wind
blows in
But it's a dam fine suit for the
shape it's in.—Ex.

WOOD, WOOD!
If you haven't your wood see Cecil
Metzger, Gresham, phone 1151.

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

I have other fish to fry.—Cervantes.
Better a bad excuse than none at all.
—Camden.

**WE ARE ARMED TO
WAGE A FIGHT
FOR THE MEATS
WE
KNOW
ARE
RIGHT!**



**WE HAVE ALWAYS
FOUGHT FOR PURE**
meats. We won't allow a piece
of meat to come into this market
that doesn't live up to what we
expect of it. It must be able to stand
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when they buy a pound of meat of
us they have purchased 16 ounces
of wholesome purity.

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GRESHAM LOCALS

Fred Conley and his daughter Margaret of Oakland, California, arrived Thursday for a farewell visit with his mother, Mrs. John Conley. Thinking she would linger for some time, they left on Friday, but she died the same evening of their departure.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beagle and children Andrew and Addie Pullen visited at Longview Saturday and witnessed the splendid pageant of progress put on by the Longview business men in honor of the first anniversary of the founding of their city. Andrew, who has been at home for some time on account of poor health, left Monday for Union, Oregon, where he is employed by A. E. Ekstrom, a former Gresham man.

Mrs. Ethel Miller, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. McLain, and a friend, Miss Cecil Daniel, have gone for a trip east by auto. They will first stop in Illinois where Mrs. McLain has a sister, then Mrs. Miller will proceed to New York alone where she will visit for a short time. The trip will be rather a hurried one as Mrs. Miller is principal of the children's home school at Corvallis, which is under the supervision of the Oregon Normal, and it will be necessary for her to return soon after the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor with their granddaughters Margaret and Fola Acers spent the week-end at Brownsville visiting with their son, M. E. Taylor and family.

Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the Oregon state fair, and Horace Addis, a member of the state fair board, were among the many visitors on the grounds Saturday. Mrs. Wilson expressed herself as being much pleased with the fair and its management.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Roberts leave today for Huntington, Oregon, where they will visit with their son, Emory, and family. They will make the trip in their new Dodge coupe.

Mrs. Ernest Christenson and two children and her sister, Miss Lois Trimble, left for Bellingham, Washington, today, for a month's visit with relatives and friends.

Eleanor and Alice Cleveland of Stanfield, Oregon, and Virginia Cleveland of Heppner are spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland and the girls will go to Seaside in a short time for a few weeks' vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Ott are entertaining a cousin, Mrs. Charles Ford and her son Tom, of Emporia, Kansas, and Mrs. Harry Watson, also a cousin, of Florence, Kansas. They have been visiting in the state of Washington for the past month, arriving here Thursday evening for an indefinite stay.

P. F. Black and family are enjoying a two weeks' camping trip near Welches this side of Mt. Hood.

Mrs. T. E. Mercer entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, of Camas, Washington, during fair week.

David Cathey moved his family last week into the new modern home he has erected near the old house on the place formerly occupied by his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Seattle, are visiting at the home of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. Minnie Klingensmith has returned to her home in San Pedro, California, after a six-weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Palmquist.

A son weighing 7½ pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Palmquist at the Portland maternity hospital August 3, which later will answer to the name of Duane. The mother and baby are doing nicely and Ray is kept busy passing the cigars out to his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller, of Enfield, Illinois, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. B. F. Reeves, also her son, Ed. F. Reeves and his wife, from Oakland, California, are here for an indefinite visit.

Mrs. W. J. Cooper has been ill for more than a week and is confined to her bed. She is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and sons, Jack and Joe, are here from Lewiston, Idaho, visiting with relatives and friends. They have gone to Seaside for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Addy have moved into the D. G. Geddes house on South Roberts avenue.

W. H. Northway and family from the Herman Creek feeding station of the state fish hatchery visited the fair one day last week. Mr. Northway is superintendent of the station and reports that the small salmon are being turned out in excellent condition into the river.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Albertson and family of Parma, Idaho, spent a few days with Jas. Sterling and family and visited the fair. They are former residents of Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eling and sons Herbert and Jerry were welcome callers at the Outlook office today. They are former Gresham residents but are now at Seattle, where Mr. Eling has control of the Washington agency for the Oldsmobile. Mrs. Eling was for some time a reporter on the Outlook force. They have been touring the Crater Lake region and other southern Oregon points of interest and within the next few days will occupy the Cameron cottage at Welches for a short stay.

Harry Donley of Spokane spent Sunday and Monday with his wife who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leslie St. Clair, for the summer.

Dr. A. H. Wright and son Robert left Saturday for a trip by boat to California which will include short stops at San Francisco, Los Angeles and other coast points.

P. Conley of Springfield who is a brother of John Conley, Mrs. Silas Gay, a niece and her two children from Silverton, also J. S. Brooks, of Wasco, a nephew, are here for a week or two as guests of Mr. Conley.

C. E. Peck and his sisters, the Misses Emma, Margaret and Mary, have returned from Long Beach where they spent the past eleven months. They have taken possession of their home on Wallula Heights.

Mrs. O. E. Kitridge, of Seattle, an aunt of Clyde Ruegg, was a week-end visitor at their home, also visiting other relatives before her return to her home.

Mrs. Homer Arct and baby Tommy of Kelso, Washington, are spending a few days at the home of her father, T. R. Howitt.

The Misses Esther and Ruth Nystrom and Florence and Hulda Johnson have returned from the Sammanish Bible conference which convened from July 29 to August 3. They made the trip in their coupes.

Dr. J. T. Abbott of Portland, a retired Methodist minister, has been invited to fill the pulpit next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the absence of Rev. A. S. Hisey who is attending the Epworth League institute at Falls City.

Fair Notes

Bazaar Benefitted Children.
A splendid showing was made in the W. C. T. U. bazaar held on the fair grounds in the interests of the children's farm home located 3½ miles northeast of Corvallis. The sale was in charge of Mrs. Marian Gilbert and Mrs. Louise Nute, both of Portland. A finely displayed assortment of dresses, aprons, quilts, fancy work and novelties was on hand Tuesday morning, but by Saturday night the stock was well depleted netting the worthy cause about \$200.

This home is under the entire control of the state W. C. T. U. and all holdings are owned by that organization. There are at present three cottages on the farm, which consists of 249 acres, but it is hoped to erect a fourth building before the advent of rainy weather as the dormitories are in a crowded condition, a number of boys living in tents for the present. The acreage is not entirely free from debt and no help is received from the state until the cottages are actually occupied, when a stated amount is allowed for the maintenance of each child.

Baby Show Attracts.
To act as judge in a baby show is no enviable task, for the laughing, cooing, dimpled things are all irresistible and how is one to decide? So thought Mrs. W. L. Crissey, Mrs. Jean Petite and Mrs. Mary Pynn when asked to officiate as judges in the county fair baby show Saturday afternoon. After much deliberation Norma Ann Busick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Busick of Gresham was chosen as the prettiest of the eight entries under one year of age. The smallest baby was that of Mrs. P. C. Young, and the fattest was Master James Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parker of Portland. The prettiest brunette under two years was the child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider. An Indian baby, a really beautiful child, was among the entries and received a blue ribbon much to the gratification of the proud mother.

Valuable Prizes Won.
Much interest centered in the Reo Speed wagon which circled for 12 hours a day during the five days of the fair. When it was stopped Saturday night at 9 o'clock the speedometer registered 1833-10 miles for the week's run which number was guessed to the fraction by Nels Mattson, 1931 East 16th street N., Portland. He was presented with a \$50 cash award. The guesses submitted, about 10,000 in number, ranged from six miles to 18,500.

Mrs. O. W. Anderson, 1190 East 17th street N., won the handsome Console phonograph given by the Reed-French Piano company.

Papoose Named "Gresham."
In years to come when Gresham Morrison gathers his grandchildren about his knee, he will tell them the story of how he first saw the light of day in a tent at the Andrew berry fields on the opening day of the Multnomah county fair, hence the name of "Gresham." His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morrison, together with a number of other Indians, had been employed in the fields prior to the fair. They are British Columbia Indians, in no wise connected with the Umatillas. Mr. Morrison is the man who carved the interesting totem pole which was on display in connection with an educational exhibit in one of the tents.

Holstein Herd Increased at Fair.
A fine Holstein heifer calf which has begun life with the name of Aldersyde Bonnie Matador Prospect was an addition to the livestock world in the barn of A. H. Burns, of Troutdale, during the progress of the fair, to be exact, Saturday, August 2. Her mother is Aldersyde Bonnie Matador Johanna, a 2-year-old first prize winner this year. The sire is Carnation Vee-man Matador Prospect, a grandson of the world's record milk cow. Messrs. Mullenhoff and Burns purchased the sire last year during the fair from the Carnation farms.

Boy Bakes Best Cake.
John Dennison, a grade school boy from Troutdale, is receiving many compliments on his superb angel food cake which won him first honors in the domestic science division, superintended by Mrs. Annie Hevel. A number of the fair board officials were called together Saturday evening and gave it the "once over" to their great liking.

Queen Rescued From Indians.
"When knighthood was in flower" was never more fully personified than when on Friday afternoon the clown constable hurried to the assistance of the fair Queen Patricia I., who sat on her throne in the grandstand and rescued her from a dozen and a half wily savages who had been lying in ambush waiting to kidnap her. A charge of cannon greeted the marauders and factory-made scalps strewn the ground after the assault. After such a nerve-racking ordeal and as a sort of peace offering to her royal highness the queen and her attendants were given a reception in the cafeteria to which members of the fair board and their wives, also officials of the fair were invited to be present.

Evening Entertainment Thrill.
Some of the best horses used at the Pendleton Round-up last fall were present this year at the fair, among them Killjoy, the vivacious little black mule; Cowboy's Grief, which floored his rider in three jumps; Buckskin Billy who, ridden by Miss Alice Wilson, of Pendleton, came down from a high buck with his head too far down, landing on his rider who, fortunately, escaped injury. Miss Wilson stuck fast and the reports that she was thrown are incorrect.

Young Cowboy Pleased Crowds.
Among the list of 20 contestants in

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the wild west shows who delighted and thrilled the thousands at the race track during the fair none pleased the crowds more than little Lester Willmert who daily did a real bucking stunt on a calf. His mount was a sure buckner and the 11-year old cowboy in the making stuck to his mount far better than some of the old timers did on their wild steers.

The exhibitions of Thursday evening were a pleasing spectacle. Pat Owens made a thrilling bareback ride on McKie, a horse that even when saddled is difficult to stay on. Teddy Gloss, otherwise known as the girl puncher, stayed by her mule even when it leaped a gate. Marie Hall, a trick rider, and William Wilkens, a fancy roper, were at their best. Four of Captain Byers' famous jumping horses did the table jump, circle of fire jump and the water jump.

Ed. Coffield won out in the bulldogging contest by throwing his steer in 61 seconds; Buff Daniels of Walla Walla threw his in 72 and Bill Harding of Portland in 98.

In the wild cow milking contest Dick Lockett won although he failed to get a full quart of milk in the specified time.

It has been decided that the south end of the race track needs widening, as the bad curve there has been the means of killing three horses in the past three years. In the race Thursday Baron C. broke his leg by kicking himself as he made the sharp curve.


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