

COUNCIL UNTANGLES PAVING DIFFICULTY

A small tangle of interests between John Metzger and the city which had developed in connection with the proposal to harden Powell street the full width was taken under consideration at a special meeting of the council last night and an agreement was reached satisfactory to the parties concerned.

A plan had been received showing the approximate space for each property owner to pave to widen the pavement to the curb line, the county paving the center 18 feet. Each property owner had already signed a tentative agreement to meet the cost of extending the pavement to his curb line.

All seemed regular and well except in the case of John Metzger. In this case his building at the corner of Main and Powell streets stands back from the true street line about 22 feet exclusive of the sidewalk.

This left a triangular piece, 22 feet on the Main street line and tapering to a point 70 feet east on Powell street, measuring about 85 square yards. At the estimated cost of \$1.68 a yard this meant an expense of \$143 for paving. This naturally fell on Mr. Metzger in addition to his 12 or 13 feet along his frontage on Powell street to bring the paving to connect with the county's strip.

Mr. Metzger asked the city to bear this additional cost. It was pointed out that the city could not do this unless the piece in question was deeded to the city for street purposes.

There was considerable discussion of the possibilities but it was finally agreed that the city would bear 50 per cent of Mr. Metzger's paving expense on condition that he deed to the city the property in front of his building which he has always held in his own name although for more than 25 years used for public street purposes. The total paving cost that would properly fall on Mr. Metzger would be approximately \$400. The city will assume half of this amount and the question of title will be forever settled, also the uncertainty as to the use of this valuable frontage on one of Gresham's principal streets.

In addition to this expense in connection with the paving the city must add about \$160 for the frontage of the city hall property and about \$92 for a quarter of the street intersection of Roberts avenue, making a total of nearly \$450 for the city to pay toward the hardening of this important block and a half on Powell street.

The street committee is signing up the property owners, they to pay the city and the city to pay the county. The county will handle the paving of the street the full width, letting the contract at so much per yard. The estimated price is \$1.68, the county paying for the 18-foot strip.

It is understood the county is ready to let the contract.

EVERGREEN BERRIES ARE MONEY MAKERS

An item in the East Clackamas News says that evergreen blackberries are an abundant and profitable crop this year in the vicinity of Estacada. It is expected that from 100 to 150 tons of these delicious wild berries will be shipped out of the locality by the local cannery during the next few weeks. Trucks gather up the berries from the various districts and deliver them to the cannery. Some pickers report making from seven to eight dollars a day where the picking is good, and the berries continue to develop until killed by frost.

The Estacada cannery will handle 300 tons of fresh prunes for Libby, McNeil & Libby which have been contracted from local growers through Percy & Blehn. Sgobel & Day have signed up for 500 tons of fresh prunes which will be packed at Estacada.

QUEEN PATRICIA WILL BE HONORED AT SALEM

Queen Patricia (Miss Smith) of Portland, queen of the Multnomah county fair this year, has accepted an invitation from Governor Pierce to reign in state at the state fair at Salem on Governor's day, September 24. She will be accompanied by her retinue of four young ladies.

Queen Patricia and her court were a supreme attraction at the recent fair, adding a touch of dignity, royalty and beauty which stood out in contrast with horse racing, cow punching and broncho busting. Those who had the privilege of meeting the queen and her princesses predict that Governor's day at Salem will be enhanced by their sway.

The dates of the state fair are September 22 to 28.

As clear and as manifest, as the nose on a man's face.—Burton.

Brevity is the soul of wit.—Shakespeare.

WESTERN INDUSTRIES SHOW MARKED GROWTH

A trade report received thru the First State Bank, says that statistics gathered show the manufacturing industries of the country continue to climb over the Alleghany and Cumberland mountains into the Mississippi valley which produces most of the raw material required by them and most of the coal with which to turn the raw material into manufactured form.

Of course, all of the great geographic sections have shown big actual gains during the period in which the value of our total manufactures has grown from a billion dollars in 1850 to 44 billions in 1921.

The mountain section has quite naturally shown a comparatively slow growth, though the three states fronting upon the Pacific with their large fruit production and other industries included in the manufacturing group have advanced their valuation of manufactures from 15 million dollars in 1850 to 365 millions in 1900, and \$2,430,000,000 in 1921.

PRESIDENT HICKMAN AT METHODIST CHURCH

President E. C. Hickman of the Kimball School of Theology, will be the speaker at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday morning at the church service hour. Dr. Hickman comes fresh from the Falls City Epworth League Institute with a vital message on "Recruiting and Training the Christian Reserves." He will speak at one other point on the parish in the evening.

At the evening service the pastor, the Rev. A. S. Hisey, will occupy the pulpit. He will speak on the topic, "The Divine Springs."

There will be special music by the choir at the morning service.

The delegates at the recent Epworth League Institute will bring the reports of the session to the devotional meeting at 7 p. m.

The fourth quarterly conference will be conducted by the District Superintendent Leech Thursday, August 21, afternoon and evening.

POWELL VALLEY CHURCH TO HOLD LAWN SOCIAL

A lawn social will be given by the young people of the Swedish Mission church of Powell Valley, Saturday evening, August 16, at the home of Mrs. M. Nystrom. A program will be rendered after which refreshments will be served for a small charge. The proceeds will go to a missionary cause. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

CHRISTIAN ADVENTISTS TO HOLD CAMPMEETING

The Christian Adventist campmeeting will be held at the grounds of the association, at the west end of the Sandy bridge at Troutdale, from August 20 to September 1. Brick stoves have been installed on the grounds and a cafeteria will be located there. Good sermons will be given along prophetic lines and good singing will be a feature of the meetings. All are cordially invited to attend.

The LaFollette progressive-insurgents in Oregon are all swelled up over the fact that some republican said the contest in Oregon was between Coolidge and LaFollette, and some democrat said the contest in Oregon was between Davis and LaFollette.

BERRY GROWERS' INITIAL REPORT INDICATES BIG TONNAGE LIKELY

The board of directors of the Berry Growers Packing company met at the office on Tuesday, the 12th, and received partial reports of tonnage of fruit handled so far this season. The net total of berries and cherries handled, it was reported, amounted to 1711 tons and it is estimated that the balance of the blackberry crop and the pears and prunes will swell this total to over two thousand tons. This amounts to four million pounds, or one hundred 40,000-pound cars, or four hundred 5-ton truck loads. The volume of the year's tonnage is very gratifying to the members of the association and the management as the larger the tonnage the lower the cost per ton of handling, and a higher price is returned to the individual grower.

"After six years of successful handling of our crops," says Manager D. E. Towle, "We think that the few independent doubting Thomases who are afraid to join the association would pluck up courage and pool their berries with the association for a fair price, and not scab on their neighbors who are helping them to a better price than they could hope to get without 90 per cent of the tonnage being held for a fair price."

Think it over, Mr. Independent Grower, and come in, as you know it was your berries that you sold for less than nearly caused all of the berries to be sold at your price this year. Can you not see the point? Pluck up courage, join the association, buy a \$5.00 ticket that will entitle you to ride with us for five years, and stop trying to beat you way on our bus. Come in, the water is fine, and your neighbors will help you to float.

"The Board of Directors, with the cooperation of the directors of the Gresham Fruit Growers association, from whom we lease the cannery building, decided to give the roof a coat of paint as it is going to rain some more, and made a contract with the Superior Roofing company of Portland to do the work at once.

"Wm. Kniefel recommended to the board that we hold an all-day growers' picnic, and the board of directors want our committee of thirty to meet at the cannery on Tuesday, the 19th, at 7:30 p. m., to fix the date and select the place and arrange the details of a rousing old-time get-together meeting to celebrate the close of the harvest season of the biggest year in the association's history. Come and do your part."

Common Sense and Justice Keynote Acceptance Speech

Calvin Coolidge, in a characteristic speech delivered last night in Continental hall, Washington, formally accepted the republican nomination for president. He fully realized and acknowledged the responsibilities and obligations imposed upon him. Those who heard him felt that Coolidge could be trusted to give the people of our land a government of common sense and justice.

The president's address is one that all the people of the nation can understand. It reflected his honesty, fearlessness and high ideals and revealed him as a leader in love with American ideals and people.

The president proposes to give the people of our land a government of common sense and justice. Mr. Coolidge in his address referred to the emergency and the present tariff law. He showed that the financial conditions throughout the land were anything but satisfactory during the year 1920—that five million men were out of work—that business was stagnant—that the enactment of the tariff prevented the importation of goods made by cheap labor into this country. He pointed out that if wages had been lower by reason of the influx of foreign goods that the agricultural situation would have been far worse, showing that a larger home-consumption of agricultural products was made possible by the wages paid as a result of a protective tariff.

In regard to the matter of agriculture, Mr. Coolidge stated that this administration had passed more bills to help the farmer than any other congress ever has in the history of the nation. He pointed out the help that had been rendered by intermediate credit banks—the farm loan board and other agencies. He stated that it was extremely difficult to secure all needed legislation because the many representatives of farmers' organizations did not agree as a whole, and at this point the president made a suggestion that is entirely new in character, namely,—he suggests the ap-



CALVIN COOLIDGE
Who Sounds Keynote of His Campaign for Re-election as President.

pointment of a commission to recommend legislation to congress that will help the farmer—legislation that will be a relief and to prevent, if possible, any recurrence of depression in that industry. He stated firmly that the farmer's dollar should have the same purchasing power as any other dollar.

The president recommended a diversification in the matter of farming. He advocated cooperative marketing, control of floods, better transportation and a reorganization of the freight-rate structure.

In the matter of economy, Mr. Coolidge stated that he was not in favor of the rich—that he was not in

Continued on page 2

CAMP MEETINGS HAVE LARGE ATTENDANCE

The annual camp meeting of the Oregon Conference of the Free Methodist church, which opened at the Multnomah county fair grounds yesterday, already has about 50 tents pitched and occupied by families, and many more are expected. Everything is being adjusted for the convenience and comfort of those in attendance. About 80 people took supper last night at the cafeteria.

The Rev. M. Clarke of Salem will preach this evening. Evangelistic services will be held each evening during the series of meetings.

Sunday school will be held next Sunday at the camp ground at 1:30. It will be in charge of the Conference Sunday school secretary.

CLUB EXHIBITS WERE MANY AT THE FAIR

County Club Agent W. D. Kinder in his report for July includes an item which shows how large a part the club members exhibits are at the Multnomah county fair. He says that at the fair there were 110 exhibits of livestock belonging to club members—49 head of cattle, 49 head of pigs, nine of sheep, and three milk goats. There were 95 exhibits of sewing, 14 of gardening, five of potatoes, 40 of poultry, 22 of camp cookery, 10 of home making. There were 20 loaves of bread in home cookery, six one-dozen egg exhibits, 12 rabbits, two home beautification, 25 exhibits of canning and eight exhibits of rose and flower gardens.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH SERVICES ANNOUNCED

The following services will be held at the Zion Evangelical church next Sunday: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching services in the English language at 11 and in the German language at 11:50. The pastor, the Rev. H. R. Gebhardt, will preach on the topic "Beware of False Prophets." There will be special music by the choir. The young people's meeting at 8 o'clock will be led by Miss Frieda Bratzel. The topic is "What I Find in Romans 12."

TO HELP THE FARMER.

A press dispatch to the newspapers recently from Yakima, Washington, stated that M. McCallum, of Glasgow, Scotland, representing the Scottish cooperative wholesale society, had been making a study of the marketing system of apples in the Yakima valley, and that he declared that if his society could buy apples direct from the growers of the district a much larger distribution in Scotland would result, and a much larger demand for Pacific coast apples would develop. Mr. McCallum stated that the society had a membership of 700,000 members, spending 21,000,000 pounds sterling annually within the organization.

This is a matter that should be worth considering, not only with apple growers, but with producers of other export products. Organization should take over the functions of the middle men. Cooperation could deliver apples and other products to Europe direct from producers, lowering the price and increasing consumption. The worst enemy of the farmer and of cooperative marketing is the farmer who will not cooperate. He is the joy-rider and the hold-back of the movement and becomes an active factor and aid to the speculator in his fight against the producer.

MT. HOOD LOOP WILL HAVE AUTO CAMPS

The Mt. Hood Loop Road association has been formed by interested persons in Portland for the purpose of improving and developing the camping places on the Mt. Hood Loop road, to see that tourists are properly handled and to plan for the proper dedication of the road when it is completed. The committee fostering the organization is composed of Geo. W. Joseph, A. C. Rose and W. M. Davis.

According to Mr. Joseph, proper dedicatory plans will be made and it is expected that tablets will be erected in honor of Samuel K. Barlow, builder of the old Barlow trail, which forms a part of the loop, and the late E. Henry Wemme, one of the pioneers of the loop idea in connection with the Mt. Hood and the Columbia river highways.

It is pointed out that to properly fit up automobile camps along this route \$18,000 will be needed. According to George E. Griffith, assistant supervisor of the forest service, the small appropriation at present on hand, amounting to \$25,000 must be spread over 137 camps. To fill the gap the loop road group plans to raise funds for the benefit of tourist campsites.

DOUGHNUTS UNIFORM IN SIZE AND QUALITY

Theo. Van Doninck, Gresham's progressive baker, has prepared to meet another increasing demand for quality and larger production by installing a doughnut machine.

That's a machine that probably few have seen in operation and its working is so simple that when Mr. Van Doninck was asked by the Outlook reporter how it worked he replied that it was so simple he could hardly explain it. But it does the work. It eats up the dough and grinds out 50 or more ringers a minute ready for frying.

The machine, however, isn't guaranteed to make good doughnuts out of bread dough or any other preparation except the right stuff. Mr. Van Doninck has tried out many mixtures and claims he has a recipe par excellence—can't be beat, in other words.

This machine eliminates the old fashioned hand work, insures uniform size and quality and turns 'em out as fast as an appreciative patronage can consume them.

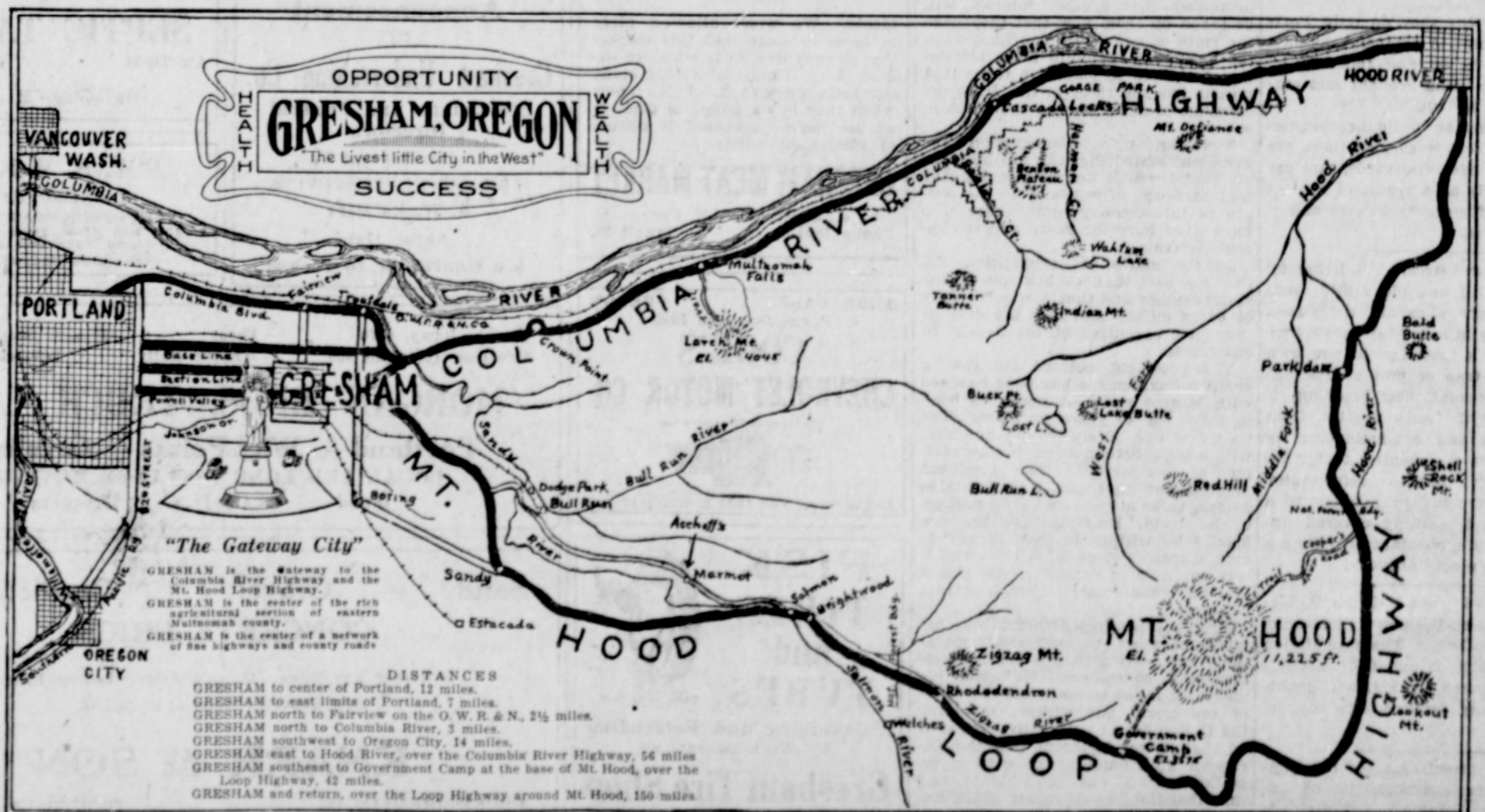
Cleaning up crop remnants, litter, rubbish, and weed plots aid very materially in cleaning out the earwig pest, the O. A. C. experiment station has found. These heaps of refuse are hiding and breeding places. Vacant lots in earwig districts are good refuge grounds for this pest. Premises cleaned up in the fall and winter favor a poison mash campaign that will eradicate or greatly reduce the pest.

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Bright sayings by modern thinkers are found in the want column.

NEW COMMERCIAL CLUB MAP SHOWING GRESHAM'S RELATION TO THE LOOP HIGHWAY



DISTANCES
GRESHAM to center of Portland, 12 miles.
GRESHAM to east limits of Portland, 7 miles.
GRESHAM north to Fairview on the O. W. R. & N., 2 1/2 miles.
GRESHAM north to Columbia River, 5 miles.
GRESHAM southwest to Oregon City, 14 miles.
GRESHAM east to Hood River, over the Columbia River Highway, 56 miles.
GRESHAM southeast to Government Camp at the base of Mt. Hood, over the Loop Highway, 42 miles.
GRESHAM and return, over the Loop Highway around Mt. Hood, 150 miles.