

AGRICULTURE CLASS DOES LANDSCAPING

It would be well worth the while for patrons and friends of the Gresham Union high school to take a stroll down that way these days to see what is being accomplished along the lines of beautification of the grounds. When G. K. Jenner, instructor in agriculture, began the study of landscape gardening with his class of 17 wide-awake boys at the beginning of this semester, the plans, which had been slowly formulating in the minds of Principal Cannon and others connected with the school for months past, began to take shape, with the result the school yards and surrounding premises are being transformed into artistic settings.

Much credit is reflected on Mr. Jenner and his boys who worked out the details of the landscaping design, assisted by the Mountain View Floral company, the local German florists who purchased the Conrad farm east of Gresham about five years ago. The contract was given to this firm, the partners of which, Otto Griesel and Mr. Feser, are men of broad experience in the floriculture line. In all, but the small sum of \$230 has been expended in the purchase of the trees, shrubbery and various plants to be used in the decorative scheme of the grounds, of which the school board appropriated \$130 and the student body the remaining \$100. If this work had been let to an outside concern and regular landscape designers employed, the cost would in all probability have been double. One company submitted an estimate of over \$800.

Two immense crescent-shaped beds form the main idea, one of which is laid out in front of the gymnasium and is made up of 48 rose bushes of four varieties, and another of the same shape in front of the main school building composed of two kinds of rhododendrons and about 25 varieties of other evergreen shrubs. Scattered around will be found the arbutus, the Chinese cedars, the Lawson cypress, holly, a fir called the concolor, which changes from green to red, and many others. Eventually all the buildings will be covered with the Boston ivy. There will be 150 trees enclosing Stapleton field, on all sides excepting the south, the American cedar being the tree chosen for the athletic grounds. The Mountain View Floral company donated two dozen of the rose bushes and Mr. Jenner has expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the courtesy shown the school by this company.

FORMER GRESHAM GIRL MARRIED AT SALEM

Miss Esther Paroungian, of Salem, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Paroungian of that city, was married on last Saturday, October 11, at 4 o'clock to Ralph Waldo Barnes of Salem, at a beautifully appointed wedding in the First Methodist Episcopal church. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes expect to make their home in New York city.

A luncheon was given in honor of Miss Paroungian Saturday noon at "The Spa" in Salem by Miss Margaret McDaniels of Portland, when covers were laid for forty guests. Miss McDaniels made the occasion of making formal announcement of her engagement to Oury Hisey.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Hisey and Miss Helen were guests both at the luncheon and the wedding.

To make the hair beautiful and free the scalp of all disorders there is nothing to equal the old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Remedy. Money back guarantee at barbers and druggists.—Adv.

POPULAR TROUTDALE COUPLE ARE WEDDED

A wedding of interest to people of this vicinity, occurred Saturday, Oct. 11, 1924, in Troutdale at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spence, when their daughter Margaret, became the bride of Richard Knarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knarr, also of Troutdale. The bride was attended by her sister Mariam and the groom by a life long friend, John McGinnis.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Wallace Spence, sister-in-law of the bride, sang, "I Love You Truly." The wedding march was played by Miss Ruth Wallace of Portland, cousin of the bride. Only the immediate families and four cousins witnessed the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. E. R. D. HoHensted of Fairview.

The home was beautifully decorated in fall flowers and autumn leaves. After the ceremony a dainty three-course luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Knarr left by auto for Seattle where they will spend a few days. On returning they will be at home to their many friends in the Wallace house in Troutdale. They received many useful and beautiful presents.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spence, was a graduate of Washington high school in Portland, and has always been a great help in this community socially and is a favorite among the younger set.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Knarr and is held in high esteem by all who know him. He was among the first to answer the country's call in the World War and served overseas until the close of the war.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE CHURCH WEDDING

A beautiful wedding took place in the Undenominational temple, Gresham, Saturday evening, October 11, at 8 o'clock, when Wilbert L. Smith was united in marriage with Glenora Butler.

The bride was attended by her cousin, a Miss Nelson, and the groom by his cousin, Raleigh Smith. The flower girl was the baby sister of the groom, Wilma May Smith, who carried a basket of rose petals. The bride's gown was of white crepe de chine and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. The bridesmaid wore a dress of pink crepe de chine and carried pink rose buds.

The temple was beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and ferns. Several musical numbers were rendered by the ladies of the temple. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. S. F. Pitts and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends who extended to the young people their best wishes and heartiest congratulations. A large number of beautiful and useful presents was received by the young couple.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. W. Smith of Bridal Veil, Oregon, and well known in that community. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butler of Corbett, Oregon.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Smith will enter the North Pacific Evangelistic institute and prepare for missionary work in India.

REPUBLICANS.

Vote 36 X on ballot.
A republican district should be represented by a republican congressman. Don't forget Crumpacker, M. E. republican for congress. Crumpacker will win.—Adv. by Congressional Committee.

Grape Vines.

Wordens, Concord, Niagaras, one year old. Splendidly rooted, sure growers. Low prices. Order now for fall planting. Harold Oberg, Craig road, fourth house north off Barr road, Tabor 6014, Portland, R. 7, Bx. 966.

OLEOMARGARINE MEASURE IS DISCUSSED PRO AND CON

TO OUR READERS.

With the election approaching the Outlook desires to call attention from issue to issue to some phase of the political situation and especially to the measures to be voted on. This is something the voters should be informed on as much as possible. Political affiliations are with voters more or less settled but the initiative and referendum measures present from time to time new and important considerations and give the voters an opportunity to say what laws they wish to be governed by. Not to vote intelligently upon them is to neglect an important duty.

The Outlook will always present the best information it has on the measures and will be as fair and unprejudiced as possible. It does not wish to dictate to any and can only hope to suggest.

It is hoped the suggestions made will stir up some of our good thinkers and correspondents to write their views for publication. These will be welcome, whether they agree with the editor or not, as discussion awakens interest and may throw new light on the problems confronting the voters.

The Oleomargarine Bill.

Attention is called in this issue to the oleomargarine and condensed milk measure. This is a hard one to understand and advise concerning, although it may be very clear to the average farmer and dairyman.

Fundamentally we believe in freedom and fair competition and are opposed to trusts. Is it right to exclude a better substitute because milk is used in its manufacture? Or is this an effort to prepare the way for a butter trust?

The legislature at its last session passed what is officially known as the oleomargarine and condensed milk bill. This measure was subjected to the referendum by the Associated Industries of Oregon and will appear on the November ballot.

The measure forbids the use of cow's milk in the manufacture of butter substitutes from vegetable oils. It also forbids the manufacture in combination with milk of substitutes for condensed milk, the base of which is vegetable oils. It does not forbid the manufacture of butter substitutes from animal fats in combination with milk.

Dairy Industry Involved.

The dairymen and their friends ask for a popular approval of the "anti-margarine bill" on the following grounds:

That the future of Oregon agriculture is largely dependent on the dairy industry and that competition is destructive to the industry when exerted by butter substitutes made from vegetable oils with a buttery flavor derived from combination with cow's milk.

That the vegetable oil substitute can be manufactured with a larger profit to the maker and be sold at a smaller price to the consumer than butter.

That the term "poor man's butter" is misleading because while the margarine sells for less it contains less food value and, particularly, is short in the vitamins which make for the growth and health of children and the virility of the race.

The opponents of the measure who are responsible for its referendum make the point that to legislate margarine manufacture out of existence would destroy a desirable industry and legislate away the right of consumers to buy as they wish and what they wish.

Some 6,000,000 pounds of vegetable margarine are sold annually in Oregon, it is said, and about 2,500,000 pounds of this amount are manufactured in the state. The margarine sold in Oregon is conceded by one of the makers to displace about 2,500,000 pounds of butter.

Says the Oregon Journal: "The issue is one that needs no misrepresentation for its advancement either in the voters' pamphlet or elsewhere. Does the safety of the dairy industry in Oregon depend on elimination of margarine competition? This is one question to answer."

"Is margarine lacking in vital elements of human growth? This is another and equally serious question. The first is a question of economy, the second involves the issues of the race."

It is not a question of adulteration at all. We have pure food laws that protect us against adulteration. The substitute is not as good as the real thing, but neither does it cost as much. Shall we deprive those of it who want it in order to help the dairy industry?

From the Dairymen's Standpoint.
Another statement of the situation from the dairymen's viewpoint is as follows:

The oleomargarine and condensed milk measure is intended to protect

not only the dairymen and the dairy interests alone, but everybody in the state—every merchant, every banker, every business and professional man, every institution which depends on Oregon prosperity for its own.

It is intended to protect the health of babies and children, youth and grown people, and to build a future generation worthy of our care. It does not injure any poor people, nor does depriving them of their so-called cheap spread on bread work them harm. There are a great many cheap things. Axle grease is quite cheap, but it should not take the place of butter. No doubt, a good chemist could doctor it up and mix it with milk and make it taste all right.

Such mixtures we do not favor, because they are not real economy and because they constitute an unfair and injurious competition. They deprive people of something far more important than their alleged cheap spread.

This law will not prevent the importation of cocoanut oil or copra. There is a place for cocoanut oil and other vegetable oils. If we open the Bible we will find frequent references to milk, butter and cheese as food products of merit. We also read something of vegetable oils, not as foods but as cleansing agents.

It is freely admitted that vegetable oils are valuable as soap ingredients. Nor is it denied that they may have some food value. But if they are to appear as foods let them come out in the open for just exactly what they are. If they are of value why do they have to masquerade? Why must they be forever hiding behind milk?

The intent and purpose of this law is simple and plain. We want to stop counterfeiting butter with a substitute which takes the valuable ingredient out of butter and puts in something less valuable. We want it stopped in Oregon.

What Will Happen?

If this law is defeated a number of things will follow:

First, it will be a great victory for the oleo industry over the dairy industry. Cheap oils may be mixed with skim milk and turn out what is said to be a substitute for butter. It is but a step from this to using mineral oils, oils refined from petroleum.

Second, the dairy industry will begin to decline. It cannot help it. There will be fewer cows, poorer soils, heavier taxes, and these will not be paid by the eastern oleo factories.

Third, the health of the coming generation will not be as good, for the children will have less dairy food.

Fourth, labor will find that the so-called cheap spread on bread is making cheap wages and a cheap scale of living. They will be put in competition with cheap labor of foreign lands, Asiatic labor. If cheapness is what they get on the table, they will get it in their pay envelopes, too.

These things will not come in a day or a week, but they have begun already. Just as surely as night follows day, the failure to protect our own interests will be followed by further encroachments of greedy institutions which care for nothing but making more money.

Let us realize right now that these great corporations are not spending thousands of dollars in advertising cheap spreads for bread because they love the poor people so much. If that were the case they might pay the poor copra gatherers in the Philippines a wage that will enable them to live as civilized people should. They are not exercised over our financial condition nor the health of our babies. There is just one thing which inspires their extensive advertising campaigns, their hired speakers and paid propaganda, and that is more profits for them.

LaFollette Against Reclamation.

A search through the files of the Congressional Record for any word ever spoken by Robert M. LaFollette in behalf of the reclamation of arid lands has been a search in vain. He has no record on this important issue. If the Socialist-Third party candidate has ever been interested in the development of western arid lands through a policy of federal reclamation, he has never raised his voice in congress. Nor, indeed, has LaFollette displayed interest in general western legislation.

In the main what is true of the Socialist-Third party candidate is equally true of most of his followers in congress. There is not an outstanding reclamationist among them, and some are openly arrayed against any extension of the federal reclamation policy.

On the other hand, President Coolidge is squarely on record as favoring not only a revision of the present reclamation law, to ease the burden of those now farming on the government projects, but also advocates an intelligent, business-like expansion of federal reclamation activity in the west.

Open season on Chinese pheasant October 15 to 31 inclusive. Get your ammunition, guns and hunting license at L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

Want ads. add to your profit.

CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ACTIVE IN COUNTY

County Club Agent W. D. Kinder reports that many visits have been made during the past week to the various clubs over the county to check up the final reports for the year 1924. He says that the boys and girls of Multnomah county do not know what it is to quit and they carry their projects through to completion. This year there has been a very large club enrollment and a large number of completions are expected. The attitude and cooperation of the various teachers throughout the county are a great encouragement to the club leader and his boys and girls. If the boys and girls could have the support of the fathers, mothers and teachers in their work, the work would soon grow to such an extent that every boy and girl would be taking a club project.

At this time the boys and girls with livestock are working hard for the Pacific International Livestock exposition. They are clipping, washing, braiding and shining their calves to make a bigger and better showing than ever. There will be approximately 32 head of calves and cows and about 29 head of pigs. Out of this total there will be 16 Holsteins, 8 Jerseys and 8 Brown Swiss. Of the pigs, there will be 8 Hampshires, 10 Durocs, 9 Poland Chinas and 2 Berkshires. Many of the pigs will be sold at the Union stock yards immediately after the exposition. The yards are offering one thousand dollars in special prizes for a pig feed contest for pig club members, with pens of four pigs as litter mates. The award of prizes will be divided into the northwestern, southwestern and eastern Oregon districts. The prizes will be large and many and every boy in his particular district will have a chance.

Much credit is due O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International, for the interest and enthusiasm he has shown. He has worked under severe handicaps since the burning of the big building less than a year ago, and he is now rebuilding with the intention of putting on a bigger and better show than ever before.

"We are still quite busy at the cannery labeling, casing, and shipping out our canned goods pack. There has been some delay owing to joint shipments of carload rates for the buyers.

"Our fertilizer plans have received the endorsement of the board of directors and we intend installing a fertilizer grinder and offer the ground product to members of our association and the trade generally at reasonable prices.

NEW FAIR BOARD DISCUSSES FINANCES

The best method of relieving the Multnomah county fair of its indebtedness and the best policy to adopt for the 1925 fair were the topics that came up for an extended discussion at the meeting last night of the newly elected fair board.

Fourteen members of the nineteen elected at the annual meeting one week ago were present and were duly sworn in. The election of officers was deferred until a later meeting, President A. W. Metzger and Secretary H. J. Puifer serving at last night's meeting. Those present and qualifying were A. W. Metzger, H. J. Puifer, Theo. Brugger, T. J. Kreuder, H. A. Lewis, John Sleret, M. M. Squire, T. R. Howitt, A. F. Hammar, O. A. Eastman, C. I. Raker, Chas. Cleveland, C. G. Schneider and H. L. St. Clair.

A committee consisting of note holders and endorsers was appointed to work out a new financial plan and report to the board at its next meeting to be held on October 27.

A special meeting of stockholders will be held on Monday evening, November 10, to consider and vote upon a plan, if thought feasible, to increase the capital stock and issue preferred stock.

The plan presented will probably depend much on the report of the committee appointed at last night's meeting.

FOOTBALL TEAM LOSES TO HEAVIER OPPONENTS

By L. T. ST. CLAIR.

In what appeared to be a practice game for Hillsboro between the Union High and Hillsboro High last Friday on the home gridiron, the local gridirers were swamped to the tune of 34 to 0.

The Hillsboro team outweighed the Gresham boys nearly 25 pounds to the man and all were lettermen with three or four years experience so considering that Gresham lost its entire team last spring and the present team is light and inexperienced, they did well to hold their opponents to 34 points.

The outstanding star of the local team was Captain Beechill, who time after time smashed through Hillsboro's line and smeared their plays before they could get into action. Beechill played a bear of a game both on offense and defense and the writer is sure that if Gresham could put a team into the field of men as fast, same and capable as Beechill it would have been a walkaway for Gresham. It seems that of late years though there are very few heavy men in the Gresham student body.

It is quite possible that next year, with the present team as a nucleus, that Gresham can put a light but experienced team on the gridiron that will clean up.

The Peoples' Bargain counter. See the want ads.

JOINT SALE PLAN FOR CANNERIES SOUGHT

Details of a central sales agency for the various cooperative canneries operating in the Willamette valley are to be worked out by a committee named at the close of a meeting of cannermen, growers and bankers held at Salem on last Wednesday. The committee is composed of D. E. Towle of Gresham; Roy J. Glett, Woodburn; John C. Gopler, Silverton; C. E. Newhouse, Springbrook, and Joseph Keeber, Mt. Angel.

More than a score of growers and cannery managers representing all sections of the Willamette valley were present at the meeting, which was presided over by D. E. Towle.

In a letter to the local berry growers Mr. Towle refers to this meeting and to other matters of interest to interested growers as follows:

"As you may have read recently there is a movement on foot among the 15 co-operative canneries of the state to work out a joint sale plan of their canned fruits and vegetables. The object in this consolidated sale plan would be to provide a line that would be attractive to a live wire sales company, to prevent price cutting that is demoralizing, to reduce sales costs, to produce a standardized uniform product, and to establish a uniform brand or label for the products of the associated associations.

"A committee of five representative members of these associations was named, together with Mr. Hurd of the Bureau of Markets, and Robt. Kipp, representing the Portland chamber of commerce, who are rendering splendid service in working out marketing plans for agricultural and horticultural products.

"We are still quite busy at the cannery labeling, casing, and shipping out our canned goods pack. There has been some delay owing to joint shipments of carload rates for the buyers.

"Our fertilizer plans have received the endorsement of the board of directors and we intend installing a fertilizer grinder and offer the ground product to members of our association and the trade generally at reasonable prices.

"One fourth car of Superior Rock Springs coal is on the road, and should arrive this week. This car is over one-half sold but we want orders for the balance of it as it can be delivered to you cheaper direct from the car. Please tell your friends and send in a trial order for some of this good cheap fuel.

"We are getting caught up with our wood deliveries and hope our patrons have not suffered too much inconvenience owing to the delayed deliveries, resulting from the frequent showers of the past two weeks.

"We still have storage for the balance of those empty crates that you planned to return but neglected doing, owing probably to pressure of other work. Better return them now.

"Do not forget to save all the good strawberry and raspberry plants and report to us the estimated number you can supply, as we expect considerable demand."

"GRESHAMAS" ENJOY HIKE UP EAGLE CREEK TRAIL

Another fine hike was enjoyed Sunday by two members of the Outlook force, Miss Emma B. Johnson and H. L. St. Clair, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, Mrs. V. L. Brooks and Miss Sadie Dotson. In two autos the party left Gresham at daylight and breakfasted at Eagle Creek.

About four hours of hiking with frequent stops to enjoy the views of many beautiful waterfalls and the magnificent autumn colors that decked the slopes of towering peaks brought the hikers to Tunnel falls, their objective, where the lunches were eaten with exquisite relish. A light drizzle hampered the walkers on the return but they arrived at dusk, tired but happy, having covered about 13 miles.

The beauties of this six mile portion of the Wahtum lake trail, at this time of year, like the Paradise Park trail, are simply indescribable. A nature lover is lost in contemplation of the beauties, marvels, and grandeur of the varied scenery made accessible by "a long, long trail a-winding." Dozens of waterfalls and cascades greet the eye with beauty and the ear with music long to be remembered.

NASH CLOTHES.
Hundreds of men are testifying that Nash clothes at \$23.50 are equal to clothes usually at twice that figure. Positively tailored to measure. P. F. Black, Gresham, phone 1801.—Adv.

Portland Telegram and Outlook, one year, \$4.50 by mail. Save a dollar. Offer closes October 31. Subscribe through the Outlook.

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



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We have a Large Assortment now in Stock

Make your Selection Now
while our stock is complete.

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