

GET BETTER PRICE FOR LOGANBERRIES

An attractive price for this year's loganberry crop has been secured by the Berry Growers Packing company, which is reported to the grower in the following letter addressed to them by D. E. Towle, manager:

"Since our last letter to you we have made a satisfactory sale of loganberries at a price that is better than last year or for the past four years but to get this price we must have berries of good size and picked at the right time and we think it would pay some of you who have not applied any fertilizer to do so now. We have a few tons of sheep guano left and the price is low and with the amount of moisture the soil contains if applied now would act very quickly and you would get larger berries and a better yield and better canes for next year.

"We think in many cases you have not pruned back the canes short enough to insure berries of good size. Some growers who have tried the experiment find they get as many tons per acre of better quality berries from canes eight feet long as they do from canes 15 feet long. Of course this depends on the soil, the season, and the man, but it is a safe rule to prune rather short. We note one of the problems of the logan grower is to keep the hills free from quack-grass and after it becomes thoroughly rooted it is impossible to eradicate it without digging up the plant unless it could be smothered out by a heavy mulch of stable manure or a layer of heavy paper around the plant or it is possible that a heavy mulch of earth on the hill after the young canes have grown long enough to not be injured by the mulch would kill the grass and benefit the logan plant by holding the moisture. The writer thinks this plan would be well worth trying and unless we kill the grass it will work havoc with the logans, and, with the prospect for higher values, the logans will pay well for the extra work.

"We have had very little response to our call to take out and store canyery crates as we are short of storage space, also to return the empty crates you have in store so we can fill them with new hallocks and be all ready for the strawberry harvest. Please do so now."

Everybody Has Them.

A teacher was trying to explain to her young pupils the word "ancestors." "Everybody has them," she said. "I don't think I have them any more," said little Mary. "I used to have some but mamma says she combed them all out."

GLEE CLUB GIRLS HAVE "WONDERFUL" JUNKET

Tired but happy, the girls composing the Gresham Union high school glee club arrived home Saturday evening from Forest Grove where they attended and participated in the annual tournament of music held at Pacific University. They all report a wonderful time with emphasis, school girl fashion, on the "wonderful." However, their friends so far have failed to get even a glimpse of the silver cup, which by the way, they didn't get. They did win fourth honors with a fine number, but the club as an organization, had to be content with its laurels of last year when it took first place at the same gathering. They simply had to hand it to Salem this year, that high school carrying off three of the cups awarded. The silver loving cups for the tournament were donated by Portland business firms and various clubs of Forest Grove.

The local girls who were accompanied by their music instructor, Miss Dorothy Dickey, report that they were entertained royally. On Friday evening they were tendered a chicken dinner banquet as a part of the official program of the tournament, which was attended by between 400 and 500 high school and university students. Several hundred of the girls slept on improvised army cot beds for the night in the university dormitories, and with that many girls of teen age, all bubbling over with fun and happiness, trying to sleep—well, it would require some stretch of the imagination.

Everything was music from the time the girls arrived at Forest Grove until they left. They were much pleased with the complimentary concert which was given by the glee clubs of the university Friday evening and which later in the evening serenaded the visiting sleepers. The passengers on the car which brought a number of the students from Forest Grove to Portland Saturday afternoon were favored with some of the best selections of the glee clubs present.

A number of the students who made the trip gave interesting accounts of their trip at the high school Monday afternoon.

School Board Chairman to Meet.
County School Superintendent Alderson has called a meeting of the chairman of district school boards to be held at the courthouse this week Friday, April 24. It is announced as an all-day meeting which is presumed to mean a forenoon and afternoon session.

Chairman of all local school boards are asked to meet at Mr. Alderson's office in the forenoon of next Friday, or later if impossible to be at the forenoon session.

PLEASANT HOME GIRLS AT OLDER GIRLS' MEET

Mrs. Robert Lundbom and daughter, Virginia and Grace, Miss Svea Lundbom and Miss Amy Sloop of Pleasant Home were the guests of Mrs. Alta Gentry at Salem from Friday until Sunday in attendance at the 13th annual meeting of the Older Girls' conference which convened in that city last week.

The meetings of this organization, which is inter-denominational in its character, were held in the Methodist Episcopal church and were attended by about 500 delegates from all parts of the state. The conference, which is sponsored by the Oregon Council of Religious Education and which is carried on for girls of teen age, proved to be a time of much interest and inspiration. The church was well filled at each session as trained leaders gave their messages and answered personal questions which the girls desired to discuss.

The Y. W. C. A. very cordially entertained the girls in Waller hall of Willamette University and on Saturday evening they were treated to a big banquet. On Sunday morning the group, including Mrs. Gentry and Russell, attended the First M. E. church for morning services and were present at the welcome service to the new pastor, the Rev. Fred C. Taylor, as well as attending the various departments of a well-organized Sunday school of some 500 members.

While the sessions of the conference occupied most of their visit, time was found to see a number of the state buildings, including the capitol, where the girls made the famous climb to the dome for a bird's eye view of the city. They also visited Miss Anna Lennart who is attending Willamette University.

Pickle Prospects Are Good.

J. L. Stafford, manager of the Oregon Pickle & Cannery company, reports that cucumber acreage is being signed up more rapidly recently and the prospects are good for a large acreage here. Among the tracts recently signed on pickle contracts are several ten or twelve-acre tracts.

About 300 acres are wanted here to keep the local factory sufficiently active to maintain this as headquarters which will be a great advantage to the locality. Pickles from several other localities are to be shipped in here to be prepared for the market.

The price being offered this year is thought to be very satisfactory.

Angelo Fatutti bet he could jump 100 feet into the water carrying an egg, and not break the egg. He won. Then he lost. His leap jumped him into the lunatic asylum where he was taken for examination into his sanity. And yet the cow jumped over the moon.

GRESHAM BOY PROMISES FAME IN ART CIRCLES

From sunny California has come a detailed description of a recent exhibition of art sketches which was held in the Palo Alto public library from April 2 to 15 by a Gresham boy, Ray Strong, whose artistic leanings are well known to a wide circle of friends in this place. He attended an art school near the California city last year and this display of his sketches, which in this exhibit numbered 72 in all, came as a fitting climax to the year's study.

His paintings were augmented by a clever arrangement of Chinese rugs which were sent for the occasion from the Orient by a Mrs. E. D. Congdon, a former resident of Palo Alto. The Daily Palo Alto Times, under date of April 2, has this to say of the exhibit: "Pastel shades predominate in Strong's paintings, repeating the colors in the Oriental rugs that are hung among them. Particularly interesting are the canvases in which the elusive charm of eucalyptus trees is cleverly caught and others, painted by moonlight and giving the night mood with unusual conviction. Strong is already promising big things, according to artist critics, although he is barely 20."

In the April 9 issue of the same paper a lengthy article by an art critic of Palo Alto comments in detail on his pictures, some of the best known of which are "The End of Hale Street," "Waterways of San Francisco," "Southern Pacific Repair Yard," "The Sentinels, Douglas Firs," "The Circus Tent, Redwood," and "Study of a Tree."

Continuing, "Mr. Strong exhibits his sketches modestly at the instance of his friends. He is but beginning what one hopes and believes will grow into a large achievement as the years of his training carry him on in the line of his gift and desires. He has imagination, color feeling, a pronounced sense of design and composition, a pleasure in decoration, a nice appreciation of mood, the ability to synthesize a subject omitting irrelevant details. He paints the stars at midnight and trees in 'storming moonlight,' he rises, and not once only, to catch the look of a certain eucalyptus tree at dawn; he is so teased and challenged by a subject that he returns to attack it over and over. This sort of a worker will bear watching as the years go by."

This talented artist, who is now at San Francisco attending an art school for a few weeks, has been invited to become one of a party of artists and scientists, including the famous cartoonist, Swinnerton, the creator of "Little Jimmy," a feature of the Oregon Journal, which will leave about the middle of June for a summer's trip into the Mojave desert in Arizona and which will spend considerable time studying the cliffs of the Grand Canyon. Ray is making plans to take advantage of this invitation which in itself is a most liberal education. His aspiration in the line of art is to become a magazine illustrator and his studies are being planned with a view of perpetuating this aim.

GIBSON'S JERSEYS CLIMB RAPIDLY

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson, of Gresham, are justly proud of their registered Jersey cow which they bought a year ago last December and which in a year's time has proven herself to be a gold medal cow with a record of over 800 pounds of butterfat. They first purchased two cows of Stanley Riches, of Turner, one of which, Majesty's Fancy of Ashmead is the highest record daughter of the senior herd sire, Oxford Majesty's Fancy Beau. In the year the Gibsons have owned her they have increased her butterfat 40 pounds. The other cow they bought from Mr. Riches, Ixia's Silky of Ashmead, finished a record December 30 of 13,531 pounds of milk and 808 pounds of fat. The cow's gold medal is secure by a wide margin, as she has already given birth to a heifer calf. In the month of February she was high record Jersey cow for Oregon and third highest in the United States in her class, producing over 78 pounds of butterfat.

Mrs. Gibson purchased in the Jersey sale from D. C. Howard at the Pacific International last November St. Mawes Suzette, for which she paid \$690. Her senior yearling record stands 598.52 pounds of fat, with an average test of 6 per cent. She was started on a test at her last freshening, but this was discontinued when her owner decided to sell part of his herd. She had produced 634 pounds of milk in a single day and those who knew the cow best and have seen the efficient keeping of the Gibson records, predict close to a thousand pounds of fat for her at her next freshening.

Changed Her Name.
A colored auntie, cook in a camp, made an "X" for her name when signing the weekly pay roll. One week it was observed that instead of the usual "X" she made an "O." When asked the reason she said, "Lor, honey, Ah done got a man and changed mah name."

Cream Prices.
The Sandy creamery is paying 43 cents at the creamery and 41 cents on the route for butterfat.—Adv.

GLEE CLUB VIOLINIST



MISS HELEN SELIG
Assisting artist with the Willamette University Glee Club. The Glee club will give a fine concert at the high school Friday night, April 24, under auspices of the senior class, the proceeds to go toward a drinking fountain, the gift of the class to the school.

Entertainment Great Success.

The entertainment and one-act comedy presented last night at the grade school auditorium by S. E. circle of the Methodist Ladies Aid was well attended and was considered by all a marked success. The piano duet by the Misses Amy and Dorothy Cooper, the reading by Mrs. Ralph Miller, the song by Donald Confrey and whistling by Miss Augusta Hahn all received enthusiastic encores, and the comedy kept the audience in laughter from beginning to end. Half of the cast, which was composed entirely of women, took male parts. The players were Mrs. James Elkington as Mrs. Sweet; Mrs. O. A. Eastman as Miss Melantha; Mrs. Arthur Dowsett as Mary; Mrs. C. J. Lundquist as Sally Lunn; Miss Mabel Jackson as Harry Howard; Mrs. W. J. Cooper as Mr. Sweet; Mrs. Mildred Pancher as Billy and Mrs. O. V. Williams as Dennis O'Donovan, and all did their parts exceedingly well. Mrs. Elton Eastman coached the play, the net proceeds of which were nearly \$60.

GRESHAM LIBRARY SHOWS GRATIFYING GROWTH

The Gresham branch of the public library in its last statistical report to the main library in Portland gave out a number of figures that may prove interesting to Gresham readers. The branch was organized in March 1913, and has been 12 years in the present building at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, which by the way, has received meritorious notice in a catalog of model architecture as one out of 25 of the leading library buildings in the United States.

During the past 12 years there have been circulated all told 226,407 books and magazines. The first year of the library's existence 7,663 books were in circulation and during the last year 21,424 books were checked out, showing the last year's patronage of the library to be nearly three times that of the first.

Outside of and having no connection at all with the circulation of books or of the attendance in the reading room there have been held during the 12 years 488 meetings in the library building, the majority of which convened in the room opening off from the main auditorium. These have included W. C. T. U. meetings, club meetings of various character, committee meetings, O. A. C. extension course lectures, ministerial association meetings, etc., and the combined attendance at all of these gatherings for the 12 years has reached the rather startling figure of 9,979 persons.

Several changes have been made in the working personnel at the local branch recently since the resignation of Mrs. H. M. Hayles. Miss Elva Dolan has been appointed substitute librarian to have full charge of the library at such time as Miss Elizabeth Hales, the librarian, is not present. Miss Josephine Clow is serving in the capacity of library page and assists in numerous ways in the receiving and distribution of books. In addition to her duties at the library Miss Hales has charge of the library at the high school during specified portions of the day.

Plants for Spring Setting
50 Rainbow Gladiolus, \$1.00.
Dahlias, mixed, 50c dozen. Well sprouted. Perennials, 10c each.
Roses and Shrubs, 25c each.
Hollyhocks and Sweet Williams, large plants, 50c dozen.
Marigolds, Snapdragons, Scabiosa, Asters, Petunias, Ageratun, Verbenas, Zinnias, Clarkias, 30c dozen.
Lobelias, Salvias, 25c.
Geraniums, Wandering Jews, Dusty Miller, Corleus, Heliotrope, 10c each.
Cabbage Plants, 10c dozen. Tomatoes, 15c dozen. Celery, 10c dozen. Rhubarb Roots, 4 for 25c.

SERVICE STATION TO OPEN TOMORROW

The gasoline service station of Walrad & Wright, known as the Gresham Transfer & Service station which has been in process of erection for the past few weeks on a plot of ground 68 x 115 feet in size leased from J. H. Metzger at the corner of Third and Main streets, is now practically completed and tomorrow will mark the opening of the new business.

The enterprising young men, Burton Walrad and Ellis, "Ted" Wright, who compose the firm in this business venture, are to be complimented on the splendid appearance their building and surroundings present. The structure, 16 x 20 feet in size with upstairs store room, is finished in stone tone stucco, the workmanship of a local contractor, Alfred Hammar. A ladies' rest room will be a pleasing feature of this building, also convenient wash trays have been installed.

In front of the main room and connected with it by a broad pergola is the cement block or island which forms the foundation for the two Rapidayton 10-gallon visible pumps that are controlled by a compressed air attachment. The Standard and Union Oil companies are patronized in the matter of gasoline, the former having a local substation and local men in the field and the Union company being in a fair way, according to reports, of putting in a plant in the near vicinity of Gresham. Two underground 550-gallon tanks supply the air lift pumps with gas automatically.

As to oil, eight or more of the best eastern grades offer a wide choice in selection. A complete line of Goodrich tires, tubes and accessories are on hand and within a few days the expect to have installed a complete tire service, also a wash and grease rack. A pump lubricating system is already in working order. The air compressor and air and water stands were put into place by Howard Trustcott, the local representative of the Curtis Compressor company.

At the beginning of the construction of the new station considerable time and effort were expended in tearing out the cement walk and replacing it with a sloping approach, both on the west and south. The driveways are filled in at present with a good quality of crushed rock, but later this is to be covered with a resurfacing of washed river gravel which will add much to the drives both in appearance and utility.

The service station will also be headquarters for the transfer business which was started three years ago by Burton Walrad with a Ford truck. Since then two Ford trucks, one for freight and one for sand and gravel, have been added to the trucking equipment.

"We are pleased to serve you" has been chosen as the slogan or motto for the new firm.

NEWLY WEDS HONORED BY LINDHURST CLUB

The members of the Lindhurst Sewing club and their husbands were a guests on Thursday evening, April 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dryden on the Barker road, the affair being a reception for their son Allen and his charming bride. The evening was spent in playing 500. Honors went to Mrs. Skalstead and Mrs. A. Dryden. A dainty lunch was served and a short musical program enjoyed by all.

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

SEE THE New Idea Spreader (NISCO)

Also two good used spreaders very reasonable.

RAKER & SON
Phone 1301 Gresham

Plants for Spring Setting

50 Rainbow Gladiolus, \$1.00.
Dahlias, mixed, 50c dozen. Well sprouted. Perennials, 10c each.
Roses and Shrubs, 25c each.
Hollyhocks and Sweet Williams, large plants, 50c dozen.
Marigolds, Snapdragons, Scabiosa, Asters, Petunias, Ageratun, Verbenas, Zinnias, Clarkias, 30c dozen.
Lobelias, Salvias, 25c.
Geraniums, Wandering Jews, Dusty Miller, Corleus, Heliotrope, 10c each.
Cabbage Plants, 10c dozen. Tomatoes, 15c dozen. Celery, 10c dozen. Rhubarb Roots, 4 for 25c.

SUHR FLOWER FARM
BASE LINE, mile east 12-Mile House.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

OPENING OF OUR

NEW SERVICE STATION

"We are Pleased to Serve You"

STANDARD AND UNION PRODUCTS

The Best Grades of Oils — Complete Line of Goodrich Tires

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WALRAD & WRIGHT

Phone 1633

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Main Street