

Damascus Woman Passes Away.
Mrs. Johannah Erickson, wife of August Erickson, died Saturday morning, July 25, at 8 o'clock, at their home near Damascus. Funeral services were held at the Swedish church on Damascus road on Monday, July 27, at 10 a. m., under the direction of J. E. Gates. Mrs. Erickson leaves be-

sides her husband, two children Anna and August.

Mrs. R. E. Love and Mrs. Pleinias of Vancouver, Washington, visited a short time with Mrs. Mary Welch this morning as they were on their way from a camping trip at Cascade Locks to their home in Vancouver.

GRESHAM LOCALS

Ed. Smith, while somewhat improved in health from his recent serious illness is still under the doctor's care in Portland where he is staying with friends. He was bedfast for 40 days and is still unable to return to his work. It is feared that Bright's disease is imminent in his case.

Mrs. George Kenney, who has been at Seaside for some time past for recreation and for the benefit of her health, returned home Monday to stay for a while, after which she expects to return to Seaside for a further stay. She was accompanied to Gresham by H. B. Merriman, a former resident of this place, who will spend fair week visiting with the Kenneys and other friends here.

Miss Agnes Virell left last Tuesday for Kulm, North Dakota, where she will visit for two months with her brother and sister.

Mrs. Jesse Vaughan and daughter, Marjorie of Spray, Oregon, are the house guests of Mrs. Galen Fancher for the week.

Miss Ina Smith is planning on beginning the work of a nurse's training course at Good Samaritan hospital on the coming Thursday.

Percy Smith has returned to Gresham and will make his home here. He expects soon to build a residence on his property west of the fair grounds.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. N. Waldron and son Wilbur visited over the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell near Albany. On Monday they called on friends at LaComb.

Miss Helen Chambers of Hood River is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts during the county fair.

Miss May Parker was up last week from her home at St. Helens and visited with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Wright, Mrs. Robert Hardy and Mrs. H. J. White.

Mr. and Mrs. McCauley Dale spent Sunday with the former's parents at Estacada.

Mrs. Eleanor Boughner left for Hood River Sunday morning and on the following day she attended the funeral of her son-in-law, P. J. Montgomery, who died at Tillamook Saturday as the result of an operation. He had been ill for more than a year past. Mrs. Boughner will probably remain in Hood River until the end of the week to visit with her daughter and family.

Mrs. W. R. Kern of Vancouver, Washington, is spending the fair week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. M. D. Kern.

Mrs. Hanna Johnson who has been with her son for some time is here for the fair.

S. S. Pugh, former Gresham business man, is here for a visit of a few weeks from Hardy Bay, British Columbia. He is engaged in logging operations at the northernmost end of Vancouver Island.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Todd are at home for a week or two from their summer home at Welches, where they have spent the past three weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Adix, Victor and Jean, returned to Gresham Tuesday from an extended Alaskan trip which occupied two weeks. They sailed from Seattle on the "Admiral Rogers" and visited many of the principal ports, Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka and others. They report the trip as a most enjoyable one, the fine glacial air was cooling to almost the chilling point. They are enthusiastic as to the beauties of the scenery and the value of the trip from an educational and recreational view. A peculiar and interesting feature of the Alaskan nights is the amount of daylight, as at 2 o'clock in the morning a person could easily read a newspaper.

Frank Wostell came from Eugene to attend the fair and assist on the police force.

Victory circle of the Evangelical Women's Union will hold a bake sale on next Saturday at the Cecil Metzger grocery, beginning at 11 o'clock.

A crowd which filled Gresham Undenominational temple to capacity, with many standing at the open windows, gathered on Sunday evening to listen to an address of "The Boy Samuel" by the remarkable child evangelist, six-year-old Lorna Jeanne DeBard. Besides speaking clearly and concisely the little girl played several piano numbers with much skill. James Wallace Sandes of Portland, 9 years old, led the singing.

Frank Escobar has returned from a two-weeks' trip to different points in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bell and two sons, Chester and Percy of San Diego, California, are here on a vacation trip. While in Gresham they will visit at the home of Mrs. Ella Hornish, a sister of Mr. Bell. They will also visit friends at Springdale before returning to California.

Mrs. H. Donley of Spokane is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. T. St. Clair.

SHOW AGGREGATION WILL DELIGHT MANY

Heralding the approaching opening of Multnomah county's greatest annual fair, a forceful fore-runner of the great events to come during the week, was the arrival and unloading of the Levitt-Brown-Huggins shows Sunday from the tracks of the Portland Electric Power.

Hundreds of Gresham residents who turned out to witness the arrival and unloading of the great show train were treated to a real show in itself, really a pre-view of circus organization and efficiency. About 1:30 o'clock the whistle of a big electric mogul called the sightseers to the Bull Run depot of the electric road and the show train rolled in and came to a stop. Four stock cars were uncoupled and switched to the house track at the depot, while the three sleepers on the rear end were thrown onto the siding below the Section Line road where they will remain parked all week.

The 16 long flat cars were divided into two sections. Trainmaster Jimmie Kling of the show company gave a signal and steel runs were hauled from the cars by teams of sleek looking horses that appeared apparently from nowhere, the runs were raised to the floor of the "loading car" and the first wagon, No. 99, with the base of the big Ferris wheel rolled to the ground in a truly dignified manner.

A large truck backed onto the wagon and the procession to the fair grounds started. From then until dark, the road into Gresham was filled with huge, gaily painted show wagons going one way and empty trucks returning to the railroad for more. Burton Walrad of the Gresham Transfer company, who has the contract for hauling the 52 wagons of the show both ways, handled his end of the job in a workmanlike manner. He had all his trucks in service and had to call on Portland for several teams of horses to help out as the order exhausted the equine resources of Gresham and vicinity.

On arrival at the show grounds each wagon was directed to its place in line by Superintendent William Myers or some of his staff and immediately men detached themselves from the waiting group of 300 odd show employees and the work of putting up the tents and rides commenced immediately. One had but to leave the fair grounds for a half hour and then to note a complete change of the sky line. Each time on returning some new piece of show property had been placed in position and workmen were working like beavers to get everything in readiness for the opening today.

Organization and quiet efficiency marked the unloading of the train and the setting up of the show paraphernalia. Every man connected with the big aggregation seemed to know his job and to be "Johnny on the spot" when he was needed. The absence of shouting or profane or indecent language was one of the outstanding features noted by the onlookers.

When an unusually hard jolt by one of the electric engines, jolted the blocking loose from the No. 11 wagon and it dropped between two flat cars with a broken wheel, there was no reviling or crying over split milk. An old man detached himself from the crowd, passed the word to five or six working men and went to work. Jack screws were brought, a wheel temporarily taken from another wagon and attached to the injured wagon and it was unloaded and sent on its way as if the incident was an everyday matter.

The Levitt-Brown-Huggins company opened last evening in a sort of informal way to give the town people a look and try out the electric lights so that everything will be running smoothly this evening. There are 16 interesting shows under the canvasses and nine riding devices are parked through the grounds.

What should prove of more than passing interest to fair visitors in view of the recent excitement regarding evolution, is a new attraction booked by the Levitt-Brown-Huggins company yesterday and shown here for the first time. "Peggy from Borneo" is the title of the new show and it contains nothing more or less than a large orang outhang, one of the family of apes which has added greatly to the bewilderment of scientists and been the subject of more Darwinian debates than any other animal.

Peggy is, as her name on the show banner states, a native of Borneo. She is as human as any animal could possibly be. In fact she is so very human that all who see her wonder if there can be anything in the much debated theories of the lamented Darwin. Peggy sleeps under covers like a child. She wears clothes. She eats with a spoon and bowl, sitting in a chair at a table and does not "mush" her food like a horse or cow but rather like the average child.

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the show company, the Gresham fair being the first showing of Peggy and her trainers.
The shows of the Levitt-Brown-Huggins company are formed in a huge oval just back of the newly completed archway. Attractive decoration and gay banners tell of the wonders to be seen on the inside. The riding devices are lined in the center of the oval, except the four "baby rides" which are located in the center of the independent concession area between the fair office and the industrial pavilion.
Among the shows are Jungleground, a natural history exhibit with many live animals, wild and domestic; The Law and the Outlaw, a wax museum; Flea circus, Evan's Freak Animals, The Cross Word Puzzle show, Dixie Minstrels, War Relic show, Moyer's Palace of Wonders, Twiddledum and Tweedledee, Midget Twin Horses, Old Buckskin's Educated Animal circus, Athletic Stadium, Fantana, Madam Naida and her pythons, Tall, Small and Fat, Allin's Electrical exhibition, and of course Peggy from Borneo.
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