

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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THE NEW FAIR.

The 1925 Multnomah county fair may be regarded as the beginning of a new period of prosperity for this important institution now in its 20th year.

The dedication last Tuesday of the beautiful new archway entrance to the grounds was a significant event. The arch is imposing in its construction and stands out conspicuously, close to Main street, on the property recently acquired from the Smith heirs.

The dedication was participated in by H. A. Lewis, one of the leading spirits in the fair from its inception, County Commissioner E. A. Taft, Judge Richard Deich, Chas. Cleveland, W. D. Kinder, S. B. Hall and J. O. Wilson, who acted as chairman.

Many and encouraging were the words of congratulation spoken on this occasion and present members of the board of directors, and some former members, who had borne heavy burdens year after year to keep the fair going were led to feel that their work had not been in vain.

On every side are heard favorable comments on the fair and the plans for enlargement.

President Metzger has outlined the plans of the board for the next two years in the line of new buildings, of which the new archway is only the first step toward a well arranged and properly equipped fair grounds.

The enlargement plan includes the following:

Construction of a new, large pavilion for general exhibits.

Enlargement of display facilities for the art, floral and domestic arts departments.

Construction of additional stock barns, a new poultry barn and exhibit pens for pigs, sheep and goats.

Enlargement of the grandstand. Remodeling of the track to bring it up to standard with 80-foot straightaway and 100-foot banked turns.

Everything indicates that the Multnomah county fair has passed the experimental stage and is now coming into its own.

CLEAN SHOWS.

There are shows and shows. Some think there are no clean shows and see nothing but evil suggestion in anything that goes by that name. All are enjoyed by some and wholly condemned by others.

The Multnomah county fair has had experience with all classes of shows.

This year's carnival company, the Levitt-Brown-Huggins shows, is undoubtedly the best show of its kind that has visited this fair in all its history.

It is the second time this company has furnished the carnival attractions here but it is much larger this year than four years ago.

The Outlook is not a detective by any means but the editor and his wife spent an evening visiting many of the attractions and were impressed with the good order everywhere and the clean appearance of the shows and of the people in charge.

This is not meant to be a wholesale commendation of everything to be seen on the "Midway" but is an out and testimony that the Levitt-Brown-Huggins shows are believed to be the cleanest and best ever seen on the Multnomah county fair grounds.

"I believe in evolution and I believe in God. There is nothing incompatible in the two." That is what President John Grier Hibben of Princeton said the other day. Time was, when, if you thought that the world was round or that it revolved around the sun, you were supposed not to believe in God. Belief in God is a durable thing and outlasts all discoveries. It does not stand or fall by the fate of evolution. Whichever way the evolution test is decided in Tennessee, people will go on believing in God just the same.—Producers' Call.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Interesting services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday both morning and evening. In the morning the pastor, Dr. C. W. Huett, will preach at 11 o'clock on the subject "The Attraction of the Present," and in the evening at 8 o'clock the subject will be "Vacation Values." This promises to be unusually interesting. Bible school will meet at 10 in the morning and Epworth League at 7 in the evening. Several young people are planning to spend next week at the Epworth League institute at Falls City, leaving Monday for that place.

Piano Tuning.

Piano tuning \$3.50. Piano and organ repairing. Fred B. Jones, 2825 East 49th street, Portland, phone Tabor 8952, or Gresham 1561.—Adv.

A few words will tell the whole story in the Want Column.

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FAIR NOTES.

Continued from page 1

50x150 canvas east of the floral building. Besides the rabbits about every known breed of chicken is to be found here from the tiny bantam to the lordly cock that crows his superiority over his fellows. There are a number of duck and goose entries, the latter fowls loudly hissing their disapproval of everything in general. The pigeon fanciers certainly outdid themselves at the 1925 fair in the fine variety of the exhibits and the number of them. The proud little "Fantails" are attracting considerable attention, also the "Prillbacks", both unusual specimens. Some wonderful colorings are noted among the pigeons.

The work of the Salvation Army is being well represented by Envoy Mrs. Gray, a state campaign worker who has been present on the grounds much of the week. She wishes to say through the columns of the press she has been much pleased with the reception she has had and with the courteous treatment accorded her by the fair officials, which opinion is held by other officers of the Salvation Army. In the booth of the White Shield Home on the upper floor of the pavilion are to be seen many handmade articles which are for sale, the proceeds to be devoted to the upkeep of the home at the end of the Willamette Heights car line. These handsome articles of fancy work are made by the girls of the home in spare time.

The emergency hospital at the fair grounds has been the subject of much favorable comment for the way its affairs have been conducted during the week. A competent nurse, Mrs. Ruby Buckle, has been placed in charge of the first aid work, ably assisted by Mrs. O. Peterson, both of Portland. A number of minor accidents have occurred during the fair but so far, the first aid which has been promptly rendered has been sufficient, none of the cases having been removed to a city hospital. The work is sponsored by the racing men's association.

A well known Powell Valley business man was heard to remark Thursday, "This fair is just as good as the state fair."

No man can guess what power to speak will over the radio may mean in years to come. The other night bridge parties laid down their cards, women on farms stopped the late cleaning up of dishes, their husbands came in from evening chores, tens of millions listened to the president's clear, incisive matter-of-fact voice, discussing in plain fashion the importance of national economies and laying down, to the satisfaction of every hearer, the simple truth that the people's money belongs to the people.

Additional Want Ads

Too Late to Classify.

Modern 5-room house for sale, large sleeping porch, two lots, apples, pears, prunes, walnuts, filberts, grapes, and blackberries, only \$2500, terms. H. W. Cooley, Gresham. Phone 51x2.

ART DEPARTMENT NEEDS FIREPROOF BUILDING

From the art department also comes the appeal for a larger and fireproof building in which to house paintings and other works of art at the county fair. Mrs. U. G. Smith, who is in charge of this exhibit, says that the time is near at hand when the wonderful offerings which are being entrusted to the Multnomah county fair must have a setting more in keeping with their value. Practically everything in this department this year is new, not more than two or three paintings having ever been to Gresham before. The most of them are prize winners from the state fair. She states that in another year with a little effort she would be able to secure an exhibit from the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts were an appropriate place provided. Over 25 beautiful water colors are in storage on the grounds, there being no room for their display, also there were no cases in which to place the fine Chinese exhibit of curios possessed by Miss Florence Honey. The superintendent states that she needs a room at least 40 x 90 feet in size, thoroughly fireproof, in which to properly display the exhibit she would be able to secure.

Governor Pierce was an honored visitor to the department Wednesday, when he personally greeted Mrs. Smith, whom he had met in Salem in connection with her work there in the state fair.

A Seattle firm is exhibiting a group of a dozen prize winning photographs from its fifth international exhibition. Fourteen water colors by Gaillot direct from France have been loaned for the exhibition, also Sidney Bell, a Portland artist has loaned three excellent oil paintings, "Gearhart Looking Toward Seaside", "Still Life" and a portrait of himself. Emil Jacques, a Belgian artist, is a first prize winner with his "Resignation", a study of a blind priest.

Other exhibits which cannot well be passed by are those of the Markham studio photos, with three out of five, prize winners, the Arteliff studio at Milwaukie, Oregon, with half of its 14 pictures carrying off honors, a wonderful display of paintings and china from St. Mary's Academy, Portland, a fine collection of crystalline parchment work, including a fire screen and lamp shade from Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Portland, also the photographic lamp shades of Kenneth Brown. The Sellwood studio is featuring "Rembrandt's", photographs made on canvass and tinted with oil to resemble the prints of the old master of that name. Probably the most valuable thing on the entire fair ground is the private collection of antiques and foreign arts which has been loaned by Mrs. A. O. Cartozian of Portland. It represents thousands of dollars and the work of years.

Last, but by no means least, must be mentioned the fine group of oil paintings by the local artist, Ray Strong. He succeeded in carrying off two first honors and also two second prizes.

CLASSIFIED, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ADS.

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CATTLE FRESH COW for sale. Mrs. A. B. Wood, Gresham, R. 2, phone 464.

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3-ROOM HOUSE for sale. Lots of fruit. Cheap for cash. See George Carpenter, Pleasant Home, R. 2, Gresham.

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS for sale: lots of trees, bargain for ten days. H. W. Cooley, phone 51x2.

LOANS WANTED—\$200, \$500, \$500, \$700, \$1500. John Brown, Gresham, phone 2501.

FARMS FOR SALE, large or small. In fine agricultural section. Karl J. Haagberg, R. 2, Gresham, phone 57x.

FARMERS INSURE in the old reliable Oregon Fire Relief Assn. Five-year policy payable each year, with no assessments. Assets over half million. B. W. Thorne, agent.

FARMERS ATTENTION! Reduced rates on farm insurance in large stock companies. See John Brown, Powell street, Gresham, phone 2501. If

Cream Prices The Sandy creamery is paying 49 cents at the creamery and 47 cents on the route for butterfat.—Adv.

A Want Ad. helps for both buyer and seller.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR COUPE for sale in good condition, 1925 license, lots of extras. Leaving soon. Must sell. Phone 1925.

TRUCKMEN ATTENTION! State permits, liabilities and property damage can be had at greatly reduced rates of John Brown, Powell street, Gresham, phone 2501.

Ignition Expert. \$25 will be given to him who proves that I cannot find the deficiency of his machine or starting, lighting and ignition. Main Street Garage, Phone Gresham 1225.

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WANTED—Plowing and general team work. H. A. Curry, Gresham, phone 229.

WANTED—General team work. Plowing, grading and basement digging a specialty. E. Wall, Gresham, phone 35x.

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LOST, between Gresham and Orient, fish basket and pair of shoes. Finder leave at Tod's Paint Shop, Gresham. Reward.

LOST—Laundry package containing grey sweater with red collar and cuffs, also shirt and 2 pairs socks. Finder please leave with John Brown, phone 2501; \$2 reward. London Estep.

FOR WOODSAWING call Steve Marston, phone 355.

OLD GROWTH CORDWOOD for sale. Market. Fred G. Acker, Gresham. If

GOOD DRY WOOD for sale, hard wood and fir. Reasonable. Delivered. W. E. Hossner, phone Gresham 379.

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WOODSAWING DONE. See me for real service. Floyd Surface, successor to Geo. Shaw, Fairview, Oregon, phone Gresham 22x.

THE CAREFUL DRIVER.

Modern automotive comfort equipment presents one way out for the motorist who wishes to avoid "motorist's wrinkles." Devices that adequately control spring recoil immediately relieve driving strain. They give a car greater "roadability" and "rideability" and make it vastly easier to steer. Consequently, the man whose car is equipped with them has less occasion for frowning and, all other things being equal, should be much less liable to the typical and much to be deplored "motorist's wrinkles."

I have a friend who purchased a car just after he was discharged from the army and that five-year-old car looks and runs today almost as good as well as most cars do after they have been driven a year.

I asked him how he keeps his machine in such excellent condition and why it was that the original finish was so remarkably good after such a long time.

His answer, I believe, is good to pass along to other car owners. It was summed up in the one word, "Care."

He said that every morning before he started to town he dusted his machine thoroughly with a light cloth dampened with auto polish, washing off any mud that had collected the day before, looked over his tires, tested them with a gauge, turned down a grease cup or two and then drove away. This, he said, took him less than ten minutes each morning.

One morning a week he spent an hour or two going over his car more thoroughly. All motor adjustments were attended to at this time and the storage battery was tested with a hydrometer and water was added if needed.

Every month he spent an extra hour or two greasing his car, applying top dressing to the top and side curtains to waterproof and preserve them. Any chipped parts or places starting to rust were touched up with a little air-drying enamel.

The result is that after five years, with only the investment of a little time and a few "car savers" his car is in excellent mechanical condition you would think it was almost "brand new."—Erwin Greer, President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago.

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