

MANY BABIES VIE IN FAIR CONTEST

"Bow to the wittiest, kneel to the prettiest and kiss the one that you love best." If the judges Saturday afternoon at the 19th annual Multnomah county fair baby show, Mrs. L. L. Vincent, Mrs. Arena Christensen and Mrs. Della Henkle, were to attempt to bow to the wittiest baby present, their hats would have had to come off, so to speak, to every last one of them for every one of the 38 babies present knows that it will get what it wants if he or she only cries long enough and loud enough and if that isn't wit, what is it? Then, speaking of the kissable ones, they were all so sweet and inviting the spectators would have liked nothing better than a chance to kiss them all. But when it came to picking out the prettiest ones, well pity the hapless judge of a baby show anyway.

Finally the judges decided that the prettiest child under one year was Zella Mackey, nine months of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Mackey, who reside at the Tuckerhill Dahlia farm. Mrs. Mackey and Mrs. Tucker are sisters. The smallest baby under one year belonged to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Holliday of Portland. The child, perfectly healthy and normal, weighs but eight pounds at the age of two months. The award for the fattest baby went to Betty Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tronson and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cox of Gresham. The prize for the prettiest brunette under one year of age was given to the child of Mr. and Mrs. John Welbes.

Winning prizes in a baby show is getting to be an annual event for little Miss Norma Ann Buzick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buzick, for again this year she carried off first honors for the prettiest blonde under two years. A year ago at the county fair baby show she won first place as the prettiest baby under a year of age. So far she wears the distinctions which have been heaped upon her with a very sweet and affable manner and is not in the least haughty or proud in her bearing toward her many friends. The baby show would not have been complete without a pair of twins. This particular set had it all its own way, however, for there was no competition and a prize was awarded to the pair of twins belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sterba of Scappoose. The prize for the most attractive boy under two years went to the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Townsend of Troutdale and for the most attractive girl of the same age to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sloop of Boring.

The superintendent of the baby show, Mrs. F. H. Crane, is deserving of much credit for the capable manner in which she managed the affair.

FAIR NOTES.

The mysterious cowgirl at the fair was Mrs. Lottie Thompson, of Portland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis, for more than 20 years residents of Gresham.

The proudest horse on the fair grounds Sunday afternoon was Kahama, owned and ridden by Lorena Trickey, winner of the \$500 prize in the Meier & Frank derby. At the conclusion of the race a beautiful wreath of deep pink E. J. Shaylor was placed on the Crissey farm was placed on Kahama's neck by her majesty, Queen Virginia. The beautiful animal received the honor gracefully, amid a storm of applause.

Flowers for the royal box in the grand stand were furnished during the last days of the fair by Crissey Gladolius farm and Tuckerhill Dahlia farm.

On Friday afternoon during the racing program the entire audience stood while Campbell's band played "Nearer My God to Thee" and the Gresham band played the national anthem in honor of William Jennings Bryan, whose funeral was held in Washington.

David McKeown, who had charge of the Holstein herd for his brother, William McKeown at the fair, reports that the champion cow was sold to a California party for \$1000 and that the champion bull went for the sum of \$500 to the same party. Fifteen other animals were disposed of to the California purchasers at prices varying from \$300 each down.

The queen, her maids and other attendants dined Thursday evening at Mammy's Shack, Friday night at Welling's restaurant and Saturday at Mizpah Inn.

Envoy Lillian Gray, who was at the fair in charge of the financial campaign for the White Shield home, was honored by a ride in one of the old stage coaches on Friday evening through the courtesy of Ben Jory.

"Use want ads"—a good adage.

Special Services at Haley.



Evangelist D. E. Anderson.

The Haley Baptist church is fortunate in securing the services of the noted evangelist, the Rev. D. E. Anderson of New York, who will conduct services in the church beginning August 11 and continuing to and including August 26. The meetings will begin each evening at 8 o'clock. The public is most cordially invited to attend these services and to hear this man of God.

W. C. BURCH WRITES FROM LOOKOUT STATION

W. C. Burch, who has spent several years in the forestry service in charge of the station on Lookout mountain, Columbia National Forest, writes of his safe arrival and the plans in operation for the protection of the forests in that vicinity. He is accompanied by his son, Clair, who has been with his father for several successive summers. Following is Mr. Burch's letter, written July 23.

"I arrived at my destination June 25. I walked in, as they were busy with all pack trains distributing supplies and fire tools to the different camps. It was very warm when I arrived at the foot of the mountain, which looked as if it had grown a thousand feet since I had been away, but by resting and taking by time I made the grade.

"So far I haven't reported a fire. It has been real pleasant here except when the east wind blows, which puts all of us on the watch, as it is very dangerous then. A fire sprang up in the Wind River Logging company's holdings July 16 at about 5:30 in the afternoon and at noon the next day it had burned over a thousand acres and 130 men were on the fire line. It changed to a crown fire, that is, one which runs through the tops and is almost impossible to control, but it settled at night and is now nearly under control. We lost three fire fighting pumps with about 5,000 feet of hose. Their loss will be heavy, as they lost five donkey engines, and they must pay for the timber which belonged to the government and all expenses of fighting the fire, which runs into thousands per day. This is the fifth big fire which this company has had since they have been stationed here. It looks like carelessness to me. It will probably cover 1800 acres of fine timber, Douglas fir and cedar, on Wind river.

"There are going to be plenty of huckleberries this year, but there is talk of excluding all persons from camping in the reserve. There are strict instructions about smoking on the trails or any place excepting in camps, and any person found smoking contrary to law is subject to arrest and fine.

"Clair came on July 8. He came from Portland in one day and carried a heavy pack from the ranger station 14 miles over the mountains. Rather a good hike for a 16-year-old boy. We have our work lined out. He carries water a mile and a half. I attend to the house work but he likes pie too well for this job.

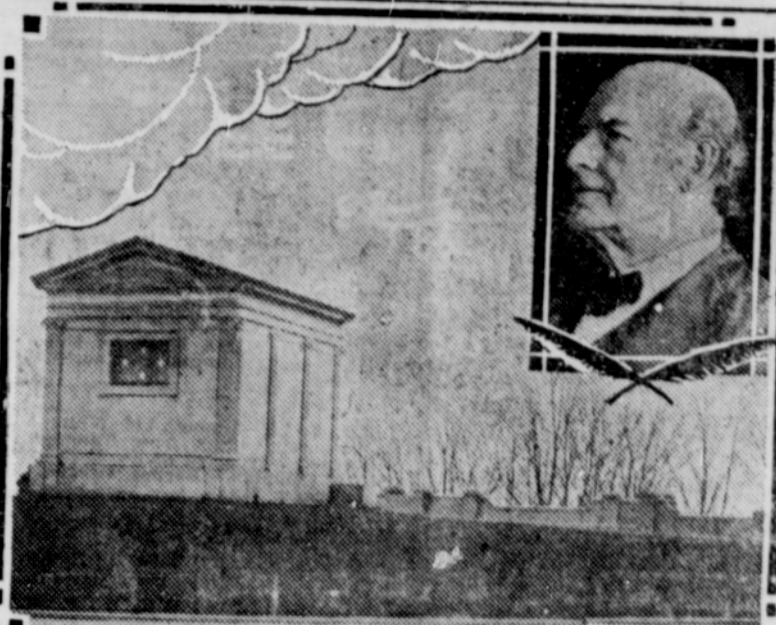
"Two electric storms threatened us but switched and went around, which I am thankful for. They sent me an iron bed, but I stood it up against a stump some distance from the house. We have enough lightning attractions around here without that.

"I attend to the wind velocity and humidity and with my other duties here it is interesting. Sometimes I would like to get home for a square meal, but I will try to live under my own cooking until the season closes.

"I saw the lights of Gresham the other night, only a short distance to the southwest of here. My machine says it is only 26 miles on an air line. The way I come it is about 75 miles.

"Looking across the canyon I can see a bear. I suppose he is watching this band of sheep which is coming into the valley, but at present I think he is hunting for yellow jacket's nests to get the honey."

Where Great Commoner Now Rests



Above is pictured the plot in Arlington National Cemetery where the body of Wm. Jennings Bryan is laid at rest. The mausoleum shown is where the body of Admiral Dewey rested for years but recently transferred to a crypt in National Cathedral. This site is the highest point overlooking the Potomac and Washington.

TRIP TO CALIFORNIA GIVES THRILLS AND PLEASURES

By LENA C. ST. CLAIR.

"See Rome and die," said the ancients. To many the desire to see California is just as strong. I must admit that I have always looked forward to such a visit, and when the opportunity came to spend a short vacation in the south I eagerly accepted it. The time was all too short to get more than a cursory glimpse of a very small part of the state, but to me it was well worth the effort. A first visit to a place is always of great interest, and this one presented to me so many sights with which I was entirely unfamiliar that it was a continual succession of thrills, the greatest of which was undoubtedly the tremor which visited the bay region on Sunday, July 19. But that is another story.

The trip to San Francisco was by water. The first day, on the river, and the third day of the voyage were delightful, but the first night and the most of the second day were disagreeable, made so by the constant blowing of the fog horn and frequent spells of sea sickness. From early morning of the last day until three in the afternoon the boat skirted the California coast and the sea was smooth, with scarcely a ripple showing. The entrance into the Golden Gate was exceedingly interesting.

The few days that I spent in and near San Francisco were busy ones, and many trips were taken with relatives from their home in Burlingame to places of interest in the city and the country. Beautiful Santa Clara valley was visited, where the fruit farms form an attractive panorama. The trip to Santa Cruz, taken one way by train and the other by stage, occupied one day. The way was through a fruit valley and over the mountains which were covered with timber, which included the sequoia or "big trees." In Santa Cruz I called on former Greshamites, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stanley, who appear to be well and prospering. Their little son, Jerry, was the most interesting "sight" of the day.

On the first Sunday there I visited the far famed memorial chapel of Stanford University and heard the organ recital. Among the many other visits which were much appreciated were to the Spreckles memorial, Golden Gate park and the aquarium.

On Sunday, the 26th, I attended the First Congregational church in San Francisco in company with my cousin. This is the church of which the eminent Dr. James L. Gordon is pastor. He is the author of several books and is a man of engaging personality. Two thousand persons were in the audience that morning, and it was said that ten thousand take part in the various services and activities of the church each week. The audience was much larger, however, than appeared, as thousands of others had the privilege of listening in over the radio. It was in this service, during the prayer, that a distinct earthquake shock was

BAND TO HAVE MOVABLE STAND

When the Gresham band appears on the street tomorrow evening to render its regular weekly program of music, it will not be necessary to improvise seats by carrying in chairs from wherever they may be available, as a collapsible band stand, 16 x 16 feet in size is in course of construction and will be in use Wednesday evening for the first time. This is a mounted structure and can be moved from place to place as occasion re-

quired and is the product of the creative genius of Frank Gibbs, one of the band's most ardent supporters and boosters. When other folks predicted failure for the band Mr. Gibbs stood by the boys and by his enthusiasm helped to rally them on to success. During the county fair much praise was heard for the excellent playing which was done by the Gresham band. The boys expect to purchase suits with the proceeds of their work at the fair.

VEGALENE PRODUCTS CLUB AWARDS ARE ATTRACT ATTENTION PUBLISHED IN FULL

As a result of the announcement in Tuesday's Outlook of the starting of a large Vegalene plant in Gresham, and the distribution of literature and other advertising in connection with the fair, a great deal of attention has been attracted to the new product and the process of its distillation.

Anyone who will observe the extensive building project now well started will be convinced of the permanency of the enterprise.

One significant feature of the product is that it is made from waste materials of this locality. One drawback of farming and gardening is the loss from waste and shortage. This need be no more as Mr. Allen, manager of the plant, asks for all waste vegetable matter for which a reasonable price will be paid.

The growing of potatoes in the future will be encouraged and the local plant will be in a position within a very short time to contract with growers for next year's supply. It is the plan to contract for field run potatoes. The company is building a warehouse and storage bins to take care of a large amount of produce thereby insuring a supply of raw material to keep the large plant running to full capacity.

Storage Cellars Being Built.

Excavation begins today for the storage cellars of the plant of the Gresham Vegalene company in Boone's addition, Gresham. These cellars will cover a space of 50 x 200 feet, according to the officials of the company, and will be for the storage of potatoes to be used in the manufacture of their gasoline energizer and carbon remover.

The cement floors of the distillery and engine room were finished Monday, but will not be ready for use for about a week. At that time, the machinery will be moved onto them, and the walls built around it. This is made necessary because of the immense size of a portion of the equipment. It is expected that the plant will be ready for operation within 30 to 60 days. In the meantime, manufacturing in a small way is going on, and the vegalene is meeting with ready sales, say the service stations.

Much interest was displayed by fair visitors last week in the vegalene booth on the grounds, and a number of people visited the plant, seeking more knowledge of the process of manufacture. One of the most interesting features to the country surrounding Gresham is the fact that the plant will use cull products of the farm. This is welcome news to the farmer, because in the past he has experienced so great a loss from the unavoidable inferiority of a portion of his annual crop. The company will buy field run crops, according to Mr. Allen, thus offering a steady market to the farmer for his entire production, and giving him an incentive to make his land produce all that it can.

BLIND WOMAN SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA ATTACKS

Mrs. Elizabeth Archibald Smith, aged 70 years, who has been totally blind about the past five years, died at her home in Gresham Sunday, August 2, of lobar pneumonia from which she had been a sufferer for a week. A daughter, Mrs. Delbert Tetric, had taken care of her mother for a long period and was with her at the last. Her husband R. T. Smith passed away about two years ago. She is survived by eight sons and two daughters, William A. of Vernonia, Ore., A. J. O. T. and Harold W. of Portland, Geo. W. and Irvine H. of Bridal Veil, Dawson of Gresham and R. D. of Garden Home, also Mrs. J. L. Cook of Troutdale and Mrs. D. Tetric of Gresham. Mrs. Smith had for some time been an attendant at the Undenominational temple and her funeral service was conducted from that place this afternoon by the Rev. J. G. Bringdale, a Nazarene minister from Portland who holds a position on the faculty of the North Pacific Evangelistic institute. He was assisted by the Rev. S. F. Pitts. Commitment services were held at Douglas cemetery.

Indian From Fair Arrested.

Robert Parr, one of the Umatilla Indians who has been at the Multnomah county fair grounds for the past week or more, was arrested Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Squire on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The girl is said to be from Fairview and was introduced to the Indian by a woman, Mrs. Hazel Kern of Portland. Both Mrs. Kern and the Indian were arrested in Portland and remanded to the county jail.

Office Closed Tomorrow.

The Outlook force will picnic tomorrow, Wednesday, all day and the office will be closed.

The boys' and girls' club exhibits as usual made a fine showing this year at the county fair with between 500 and 600 entries in all divisions. An entire building was filled with their handiwork and vegetables, in addition to the livestock display. The following are the awards made to the club members:

STOCK JUDGING CONTEST.

1st, Holstein Calf Club of Victory, John Fleming, Percy Carlson, Robert Kerslake.
2d, Victory Pig Club, Floyd Starford, Harold Dahl, Ian Burns.
3d, Jersey Calf Club, Clifford Ekstrom, Clyde Jennings, Sven Nelson.
Nine livestock clubs from the county competed in the judging. Harold Dahl, of the Victory Pig club, was the highest scoring member of the contest, scoring 448 out of a possible 500 score.

POULTRY JUDGING CONTEST.

1st Lynch Chanticleer Club—Roland Sheller, Charles Edwards, Alvin Sheller; 2d Gilbert Cacklers—Edwin Maxwell, Raymond Beigh, Carl Bowman.

POULTRY.

Div. I—Barred Rocks—1st Carl Bowman, Gilbert; 2d Paul Buckner, Fairview.

Minceas—1st Margaret Balmer, Portland.

White Leghorns—1st Henry Brown, Lynch.

Div. 11—Rhode Island Reds—1st Roland Sheller, Lynch; 2d Charles Trout, Portland; 3d Charles Neville, Powellhurst; 4th Abe Trout, Portland.

Rhode Island Whites—1st Freeman Sears, Portland.

White Leghorns—1st Wayne Adams, Lynch; 2d Charles Edwards, Lynch.

EGGS

1st Margaret Balmer, Portland.

RABBITS

Multnomah boys disqualified because of weight.

Div. I—1st Harriet Osman, Portland; 2d George Runtz, Portland; 3d Paul Osman, Portland.

Div. II—1st Harriet Osman, Portland; 2d Paul Osman, Portland; 3d George Runtz, Portland.

PIGS—HAMPSHIRE.

Div. I—1st John Welbes, Fairview; 2d Lawrence Mahaffey, Fairview.

Div. II—1st Edgar Dixon, Fairview.

Div. III—1st Louise Wheeler, Orient; 2d Edgar Dixon, Fairview; 3d Thomas Darling, Gresham; 4th Lawrence Mahaffey, Fairview.

CHESTER WHITES.

Div. II—1st Lawrence Douthit, Victory.

Div. III—1st William Newland, Lusted; 2d Lawrence Douthit, Victory.

POLAND CHINAS.

Div. I—1st Floyd Stafford, Victory.

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GRESHAM LOCALS

Bobby, the three-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gibbs, gave the neighborhood a scare yesterday about noon when he suffered a severe spasm, following an attack of indigestion. A physician was hastily summoned, but before his arrival, Cecil Metzger who lives next door to the Gibbs residence, had given the child first aid and relieved his suffering temporarily. The doctor does not regard the little fellow as in any danger.

Recent purchasers of new Willys-Knight machines from the W. A. Hessel distributing agency are Glen Davidson, E. Davidson and Cecil Puifer.

The Misses Violet Coe, Avis and Helen Rogers and Margaret St. Clair left Monday to attend the Epworth League institute which convenes at Falls City, Oregon, the entire week. They expect to return next Monday.

Undenominational baptismal services will be held on the Sandy river west of the lower Troutdale bridge Sunday, August 23. Cars will leave the temple at the conclusion of the Sunday school and any and all are invited to participate in the ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thompson returned Friday from a ten-day outing in the mountains. They camped at Government camp six days, going from there to Lost Lake where they spent several days. While at the Lost Lake ranger station they were privileged to attend a wedding of one of the forest rangers, Joseph Hawkins of Portland, whose bride is also a resident of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bostic and three children, have been here from Pocatello, Idaho, for the past ten days visiting Mrs. Bostic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts. Mr. Bostic returned this morning to his home, but his wife and the children will remain indefinitely. Mrs. Robert's sister, Mrs. Sarah Mognett is also a guest at the home from San Diego, California. She will probably remain most of the summer.

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