

## GRESHAM ICE PLANT IS BEING ENLARGED

In a recent interview with W. B. Twitchell, manager of the Gresham creamery, he states that the business has developed during the past few months beyond the expectations of the members of the company and they are now making plans which, when completed, will increase the working capacity of their plant at least 100 per cent immediately. This will include the manufacture of foundation syrups and a complete equipment for the manufacture of soda and carbonated waters. The machinery for the bottling works is being installed today and is expected to be in operation by tomorrow. It is possible that several additional trucks will be required later to handle the products of the new venture, as they expect to wholesale as largely as the needs of the district seem to require. An important adjunct of the soft drink manufactory here will be the making of what is known as dry ginger ale. This is a liquid which it is said is not compounded even in Portland, but has to be imported from the east. Mr. Twitchell expects to add this to his list of soft drinks to be manufactured at the Gresham plant.

The company has confined itself during the past season solely to the manufacture of ice and ice cream and it is reported that the supply of ice has been entirely inadequate to the demand, it being necessary at times to purchase outside for local use. "Gresham Maid" ice cream needs but slight introduction to Outlook readers at this time, as during the past unusually warm weather on numerous occasions many have sampled it to their entire satisfaction.

Rumors are afloat that possibly by another season additional equipment may be added to insure a supply of Gresham made ice sufficient to take care of the increasing demand.

## FIVE RING CIRCUS REALIZED AT LAST

At last the five-ring circus! For years reporters have used this figure of speech to describe the bigness of the Greatest Show on Earth. Now, for the first time in history patrons will actually find five rings when the greater Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus of 1925 comes to Portland, August 27 and 28. With the addition last winter of enough performing horses to bring the Big Show's total to 350 the problem presented to the Ringling Brothers was, "How handle five troupes of them in a single display?" The limits of the show grounds in many cities forbade lengthening the main-tent. None of the stages could be spared. All were needed for the big collective groups of human actors. Then somebody suggested that though the "big-top" paraphernalia could not be cut down nor yet "spread out," there was no reason why it should not be "built higher." That suggestion was worked out and now, in addition to the three dirt-floored rings, two additional rings have been constructed to fit over the tops of the steel structured stages.

This is the greatest innovation since the Ringling Brothers started their super-circus policy by combining their own with the Barnum & Bailey circus. It has opened the way not only for trained horse numbers in sets of fives but for other big, new displays.

Though there are more than 800 men and women arenic stars on the mammoth program of 1925 only a few of the most brilliant are presented singly. Instead they are presented in imposing ensemble. These groups extend over the entire length of the huge main-tent—seven, nine, as many as eleven troupes in action at one time. In keeping with this plan of giving the spectators at the ends of the tent just as much "show" as is enjoyed by those nearer the center, five herds of elephants are now presented instead of three. A hundred clowns distribute their caperings in all parts of the "big-top."

The hippodrome track is utilized more than ever before. At one time it is completely circled by 150 trained horses, each ridden by an expert, in an amazing ballet and "Fete of the Garlands." Again it is filled with glittering pageants, with splendid high-school horses or remarkable thoroughbreds that give thrilling exhibitions of lofty hurdling and hazardous high-jumps.

**Gresham Library Notes.**  
On Monday of last week 92 books were given out at the public library which is considered a large number for this time of the year. The local branch was honored by a call from the head librarian in Portland Wednesday afternoon, who was accompanied by the head of the Detroit, Michigan, library, who is making a tour of the west and visiting the principal libraries. The Misses Betts and Will, department heads of the Portland library, were also in Gresham Wednesday in connection with work pertaining to their respective offices. Miss Betts made a short trip to Pleasant Home while here.

**For Camping and Picnics**  
Nickerson Jellied chicken is most convenient. Steam pressure cooked. In glass.—Adv.

## GRESHAM GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF PORTLAND MAN

Another of Gresham's popular girls was wedded on Saturday evening, August 15, when Miss Maude Michel became the bride of Eugene O. White of Portland at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Michel. The Rev. E. T. Judd performed the ceremony in the presence of the members of the bride's family and a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hoyt, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, attended them. Mrs. George Page, cousin of the bride, played Mendelssohn's wedding march and Mrs. E. W. Aylsworth, another cousin, sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

Following the ceremony light refreshments were served. The rooms were bright with an abundance of gladioli and golden glow.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Portland, where the groom is proprietor of the White Auto Top Shop. Mrs. White, who has been for a number of years a teacher in the Portland schools, will continue as teacher in the Kellogg school.

## RETELLING THE STORY.

A poor story grows stale with retelling; a good story grows in interest and we like to hear it over and over again.

This is true of the story of the west. William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific system, calls our attention to the vast sums spent and increasing efforts made by a great railroad system to spread information about the attractiveness of the great Pacific coast country.

This great transportation system is spending this year a million dollars for publicity and every penny of it is being spent "to broadcast to the world the glory of the great Pacific west." A similar amount will be spent next year.

Its library of publications is undoubtedly the broadest in scope of any in the railroad life of the nation, and includes every section of the west—even British Columbia and Alaska. These publications are of the highest character, in fact, so thorough and up to date they are used as reference books in many schools.

A very comprehensive book is in preparation covering Oregon. R. B. Gray, advertising agent of the Union Pacific system has just made an extensive trip through the Pacific northwest for the purpose so "seeing with his own eyes" and gathering data on the resources and attractions of "our" great country.

"There is one outstanding feature in this wonderful northwest," says Mr. Gray, "that seems to me the world does not quite grasp. Text and picture, earnest and intensive as we have tried to make them, do not carry the message adequately. I refer to its glorious climate. I have come from the east. Hardly a section through which I have passed in the daytime enjoyed a temperature of less than 95 degrees; much of the time it was 100 and once or twice 105. That was bad enough, heaven knows, in daytime; but we got little relief at night. Wherever I have been in this part of the country I have found it delightfully comfortable all the time, and I was never in a region where the nights were so inviting for refreshing rest and sleep. If the people east of the Rocky mountains, and particularly in the middle and eastern states, could really know of this delightful ocean-washed atmosphere the railroads would be taxed to the limit to handle the travel. And your big hotels are wonderful—indeed they are famous. I do not know of better service anywhere. More will probably be needed soon, but the pace has been set."

But the appeal is not alone to the tourist, pleasure seeker and vacationist, says Mr. Gray. "This country is already well known for its fruit products, and its potential wealth in agriculture and industry is apparently unlimited. Our agricultural department has just issued a large edition of a booklet on Washington. It contains nearly 100 pages, covers a wide field of research, is elaborately illustrated, printed on fine material and deals with counties individually so that possible homeseekers may choose intelligently the section best suited to their particular fancy. These will not only be supplied to local chambers of commerce for answer to inquiries aroused by our advertisements, which reach millions of readers daily all over the east, but they will receive wide distribution through the middle west and eastern states. A similar booklet on Oregon is now in the making and will leave the press probably toward the last of the year."

**Chicken Dinners.**  
Special chicken dinner every Wednesday noon until further notice. Price 50c. Withrow's Restaurant.—Adv.

## Matched Red Hair to Rooster's Plumage



200 of Kansas's fairest "redheads" competed in a "reddest hair" contest at Pratt, Kansas, with honors going to Mrs. Horace Nichols. A Rhode Island Red rooster was used as the reddest red. The one with hair nearest a match to the bird's plumage was declared winner. Mildred Simpson, left, and Jewell Grant, right, were runners-up to Mrs. Nichols.

## CLEVER BOYS PICK WAY OUT OF JAIL

Most everyone knows that all a woman needs is a hairpin with which to pick a lock or open a door, and jailbirds have been known to work their way out with almost every conceivable article from a pocket knife to a crowbar, but it remains for a pair of ingenious Montana youths, Joe Packer, aged 18, and an older brother, Herbert, when left alone for 20 minutes in the Gresham hoosegow Saturday afternoon, to figure out the nearest shortcut to freedom with the aid of a broomstick. The pair had been working on the dairy farm of Jake Luscher, near Fairview, when they were apprehended by Deputy Sheriff Squire on advice from the Portland police, being wanted for stealing a check, forging the payee's name and cashing it. They were remanded to the Gresham corrective institution to await the coming of the Portland officials, while Mr. Squire attended to some business requiring his attention outside. On his return a few minutes later the boys had vanished. They were re-arrested in Portland that evening and turned over to the police. The younger of the two has now been released from custody, while the other is in the county jail to await further action of the law. While it is true the door was not locked at the city hall where they were confined, a heavy hasp was thrust through a staple, fastening it several feet from a three-inch opening. Their means of exit must have been furnished by pushing a broomstick down through the aperture and shoving the hasp clear of the staple. At any rate it was a clear case of "off again, on again, gone again, Finnegan." Nothing was smashed or broken in the hasty departure. Mr. Luscher states that the boys had been working five days on his farm and were industrious and of general good behavior the short time they were in his employ.

**Order Dahlias Now.**  
See my dahlias in bloom and place orders now. To \$2.50 value, 25, 50 and 75c. Lellie Runyan.—Adv.

## ESCAPED CONVICTS STILL AT LARGE

The three convicts who escaped from the Oregon penitentiary last Wednesday evening leaving a trail of blood behind them are still uncaptured after nearly a week's strenuous efforts on the part of possemen.

They were supposed to be located in rugged wooded country near Silverton where deputies and militiamen have tried to throw a cordon around their supposed lair.

The latest report is that practically conclusive evidence has been found of the escape of the fugitives from this section and of their arrival in Portland. If this is true they are probably farther from apprehension than in the fastnesses of Marion county. Anyway it puts all peace officers of city and county on the alert.

The experiences of the escape in which two guards and one convict were killed and the failure of the forces to capture the outlaws shows how inadequate are the provisions to meet such an emergency.

If Tom Murray, Ellsworth Kelley and James Willos make good their getaway it will be an encouragement to other desperate characters to make the attempt.

If there is good reason to believe they are in Portland it would be a good time to make a thorough search of the dives and resorts where such characters seek refuge. It is altogether likely they will if discovered resist to the death and other lives will be sacrificed before the escapes are captured either dead or alive.

Benjamin Franklin's mother-in-law thought twice before giving consent to her daughter's marriage with a printer. Her great objection was that there were already two printing presses in the United States and she doubted whether a third would find enough business.—Dearborn Independent.

**Chicken Dinners.**  
Special chicken dinner every Wednesday noon until further notice. Price 50c. Withrow's Restaurant.—Adv.

## PREMIUM AWARDS OF COUNTY FAIR

The following is a continuation of the awards made at the Multnomah county fair in the Floral department and a portion of the Domestic Science department:

**PLANTS**  
Best 4 porch baskets 1st Mrs. Walter Forbes, 2d Mrs. E. M. Stone, Troutdale; 3d Mrs. U. G. Smith.

Best porch box 1st Mrs. Walter Forbes, 2d Carrie Townsend, Troutdale; 3d Mrs. E. M. Stone, Troutdale.

Best exhibit house plants 1st Mrs. W. H. Gibson.

Best display cut flowers and plants 1st Cora Giese.

Best exhibit fuchias 1st Mrs. Theodore Brugger.

Best exhibit fern 1st Mrs. A. McManus, 2d Mrs. W. H. Gibson.

Best exhibit geraniums 1st Mrs. Anna Full, 2d Mrs. Belle Heiney.

Best exhibit begonias 1st Mrs. W. H. Gibson.

Best exhibit Leopard plants 1st Mrs. A. R. Heiney.

Best exhibit heliotrope 2d Cora Giese

Best exhibit palm 2d Cora Giese.

Best cannas 1st Mrs. Emma Ross.

Begonias 1st Cora Giese.

Flowering maple 1st Mrs. Anna Full

Cactus 1st Mrs. Anna Full.

Best specimen any above 1st Mrs. Belle Heiney, 2d Mrs. U. G. Smith.

Fern, 1st Cora Giese and Mrs. Theodore Brugger.

Cactus, 1st Mrs. Anna Full.

Maple, 1st Mrs. Anna Full.

Fuchias, 1st Mrs. Emma Ross.

Leopard plant, Mrs. A. R. Heiney.

**CUT FLOWERS.**

Collection of roses, 1st Mrs. John Welbes, Troutdale; 2d Cora Giese.

Gladioli, 1st Lewis Simpson, Troutdale, 2d Mrs. U. G. Smith.

Carnations, 1st Mrs. Guy Robertson, 2d Mrs. Walter Forbes.

Sweet peas, 1st Mrs. G. A. Cox, 2d Mrs. C. P. Tallman.

Cosmos, 1st Mrs. A. R. Heiney, 2d Mrs. U. G. Smith.

Chrysanthemums, 1st Cora Giese.

Sweet Williams, 1st Cora Giese.

Zinnias, 1st Mrs. U. G. Smith, 2d Mrs. C. E. Jasper, Portland.

Snapdragons, 1st Florence Schenk, 2d Mrs. Arthur Jones, Portland.

Phlox, 1st Florence Schenk, 2d Cora Giese.

Verbenas, 1st Cora Giese.

Pansies, 1st Frank Chambers, 2d Cora Giese.

Delphiniums, 1st Mrs. U. G. Smith, 2d Mrs. John Welbes, Troutdale.

Marigolds, 1st Mrs. U. G. Smith, 2d Cora Giese.

Golden Glow, 1st Mrs. G. A. Cox, 2d Mrs. John Welbes, Troutdale.

Best centerpiece cut flowers by amateur, 1st Annie Hevel, 2d Mrs. Walter Forbes, 3d Mrs. Frank Peak.

Best centerpiece cut flowers by florist, 1st W. L. Crissey, Boring; 2d, Mrs. Vera Tucker.

Daisies, 1st Mrs. Belle Heiney, 2d Mrs. U. G. Smith.

Lilies, 1st Mrs. Guy Robertson, 2d Florence Schenk.

Ornamental grasses, 1st Cora Giese, 2d Etta Bechill.

Everlasting flowers, 1st Mrs. Frank Peak, 2d Mrs. W. H. Gibson.

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## BERRY MANAGER GIVES SUGGESTIONS

Timely hints to berry growers concerning the care of their plants and fields, and other items of interest to members of the Berry Growers association is given in the following letter from the manager, D. E. Towle:

"It is very important to keep the runners trimmed of the strawberries to insure the largest yield of fruit next year.

There is no better fertilizer for strawberries than ground sheep guano. Order and take delivery of say one pound for each plant to be applied in early springtime say February 1st. It will pay you big dividends.

"The raspberry canes should be put in the wires now and the crosswires drawn up as a protection against winter winds and sleet storms, and the cover crop should be sown soon. For the past two years our greatest loss in raspberry yields has been from winterkill. We think this can be prevented by early sowing of a cover crop of vetch and rye, oats or wheat, or vetch alone. Of the three varieties of vetch the winter or hairy sort seems to be best for early growth and hardiness. Probably the Hungarian variety is next in hardiness and is aphid proof as a forage or hay crop. We have secured a supply of both kinds and are ready to deliver to you. The early sowing of a cover crop is very important and should not be neglected as it will prevent winter kill and enrich the soil. Our greatest loss in berry growing is from neglect and a lack of seasonal working of the berries. We must either reform and improve our methods or be forced out of business and there is no other crop we can plant that promises better returns if we do our part at the right time. So please try and do the right thing at the right time and get best results in yield and quality of berries.

"We are waiting for your sheep guano orders. We have our third car on hand now and more coming but the supply is very limited as well as storage for the ground product. It is bone dry and will keep in sacks until the time to apply it, say from December to February. Sow it on the cover-crop and make it grow to be plowed down in February to make the berries grow. By buying now you will save 10 per cent as it is that much lighter in weight owing to the lack of moisture. So we want you to take delivery now or we will be compelled to sell to outside buyers owing to a lack of storage space. This is very important so please order and take delivery at once.

"We have an acreage and tonnage of evergreen blackberries on farms down the Columbia river to fill our barrel orders. These berries are growing in pasture fields and along the fences, will be very easy and good to pick and are close to the boat landing and we want all blackberry growers who are members of the association who are interested to attend a meeting at the cannery office at 7:30 p. m. on Friday, August 21, to consider this project and work out the details. This is very important so please arrange to be present at this meeting.

It is also very important for all members to report the sales of berries in crates made by them for the season and return all crates and orchard boxes that you do not need now, and tell all your neighbors we are paying the highest market price for Bartlett pears."

**SEASIDE AND HIGHWAY ATTRACT VACATIONISTS**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, daughter Margaret and Floyd McKinney spent Saturday and Sunday at Seaside and on the drive there and return over the Columbia river highway, leaving home Saturday morning and returning Sunday night.

At Seaside they met Miss Emma B. Johnson, of the Outlook force, and Miss Sadie Dotson of Gresham, who had spent the first of the week visiting Miss Dotson's relatives, her mother, Mrs. Wood, at Skamakawa, an uncle, William Heiner, at Altoona, and sisters, Mrs. Martha Stearns and Mrs. Mary Heiner, at Astoria, and had gone to Seaside for the week-end. The entire party enjoyed the hikes, the nature and surf bathing and several even took the airplane trip. Miss Johnson and Miss Dotson accompanied the St. Clairs home Sunday afternoon and evening.

While at Altoona and again at Astoria the Gresham ladies enjoyed trips on the Columbia with William and Robert Heiner who operate fishing launches.

With rested nerves, quickened pulses and invigorated minds all came home refreshed and ready for the daily tasks.

See the bargains listed in the Want Ads.

## WHERE IS MY WANDERING BOY TONIGHT?

By A. B. CHAPIN

DRAT THAT BOY!  
I WONDER WHERE HE IS?  
HERE 'TIS SUPPER TIME  
AND HE ISN'T HOME



I S'POSE HE'S CHASING AROUND  
SOMEWHERE WITH THAT  
HENRY—WHAT'S-HIS-NAME!  
HE'S ALWAYS DISOBEYING ME—



LIKE AS NOT, HE'S SNEAKED  
OFF FISHING —  
I'LL WARM HIM GOOD WHEN  
I LAY HANDS ON HIM —  
HE NEVER DOES MIND ME!



MAYBE HE'S GONE SWIMMING—  
HE KNOWS I FEYET SOMETHING—  
TERRIBLE WHEN HE GOES  
INTO THAT TROCK'ROUS RIVER!  
I'M AWFULLY WORRIED —  
JUST WAIT 'TIL I CATCH HIM



OH DEAR — OH DEAR — !!  
WHY DOES HE AGGRAVATE  
ME SO ?  
WHY CAN'T HE STAY HOME  
ONCE IN A WHILE ?  
I SIMPLY CAN'T TRUST  
HIM OUT OF MY SIGHT!



...HORNBY SOCKS HONOR  
WHILE CARDS WIN...  
BUCKY HARRIS LEADS THE  
SENATORS TO VICTORY  
WHILE THE ATHLETICS  
ARE BUMPED... RACE  
GETS TIGHTER AS WHITE SIX  
PUT ON SPURT...  
GIANTS LOSE AND BROOKLYN  
STEPS A LITTLE CLOSER TO  
THE M'GRAW FIGHTERS...  
BASE RUTH TRYING HARD  
TO GET BACK HIS BATTING  
EYE...

