

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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\$1.50 Per Year

BOYS AND GIRLS TO SELL FAIR TICKETS

Probably the most important business to be transacted at the meeting of the local club leaders held at the high school Thursday evening was the taking over of the sale of the special five-year season tickets for the Multnomah county fair, disposal of same to start immediately and continue as long as the block of 50,000 tickets lasts.

The club leaders, about 60 of them in number, took hold of the sale of the tickets with a zest and if the interest being manifested in the beginning of the drive counts for anything, the indications are the matter will be pushed forward to a successful culmination. The club leaders are lending splendid cooperation toward the members of the fair board and are encouraging their boys and girls to get busy and sell all the five-year tickets they possibly can.

All who are interested concede this is a wonderful opportunity for those who attend the county fair regularly each year, or for those who contemplate doing so, as the price of \$2.50 will enable one to attend the entire week of the fair for but 50 cents a year, or at an approximate cost of 10 cents a day. This is reducing the admission fee to about as near nothing as it can well be and yet charge anything, and when these advantages are taken into consideration, no doubt the sale of these tickets will meet with a ready response. With \$125,000 in ready cash with which to begin operations, it is thought the financial status of the fair can be put on such a solid footing, its issue will be assured.

At the meeting Thursday evening an allotment of 75 tickets was given to each of the local leaders, they in turn to distribute them among their boys and girls. Mrs. Lee Sheller, an up-and-going leader in the Lynch district, got busy the morning after receiving her tickets and in less than three hours had disposed of 75. Those who do not purchase the five-year tickets, will be charged the regular gate admission of 50 cents, although, of course, a season ticket costing \$2 would mean somewhat of a saving to the purchaser.

Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader, was present at the club leaders' meeting and gave a splendid talk on home economics to the ladies present. Leslie Walrad rendered several vocal numbers which were much appreciated.

The Motorist's Code of Ethics.

An exercise of kindness and consideration is needed to fit one to become a real automobile driver. He must see and appreciate the problem of others, to make proper allowances to the chap who has made a mistake and to top it with even a little more patience-care and consideration than is actually called for by the law.

All of which are things that cannot be bought for money, but, oh! how good they make the other fellow feel. A man may be an excellent driver and yet do many thoughtless things—such as driving the car through water, slush or mud so as to splash pedestrians. Some drivers even think this funny.

Failing to give proper warning to pedestrians or other users of the streets. Even a dog should be given an even break.

I also have in mind the dumbbell who uses his horn for the sole purpose of signalling a person inside of a house, especially the "pest" who blows the whole neighborhood awake at midnight.

Another "stunt-man" is the traffic creeper. He disobeys the instructions of the traffic officer and steals a few feet of space instead of remaining in the proper spot, thereby making pedestrians crossing at that point walk around his car and dirty their clothing by so doing.

Or the "daredevil" that starts an argument with an officer. The cop has a tough job as it is, be reasonable; besides, you're fooling with dynamite if that particular cop has an explosive temper.

"Keep in the middle of the highway" is a tip that is construed literally by the road-hog. Be fair, stay on the right side of the street and let the other fellow by. He has some place to go.

The expert driver should tone down his skill and quit weaving through traffic. It is annoying and mighty unfair to shove a mudguard into the other fellow's right of way. Do as you would be done by, no matter how "smart" a driver you happen to be.

Sum up all the driving faults set forth in the foregoing—add to your own particular fault—and you will have the reason for traffic jams and accidents throughout these United States.

The Golden Rule is the solution—the only real solution—but until everyone practices what they preach the automobile will be a menace to humanity. Somebody else help those who are using consideration and fairness in their humanity tank. It is the greatest fuel in the world.

Five-room modern home on Main street for sale at bargain price for ten days. Must be seen to be appreciated. H. W. Cooley, phone 51x2.—Adv.

Gives Message to Youth



In a recent interview Dr. Charles W. Elliot, 92 year old President, Emeritus of Harvard University, said:—"If I had the opportunity to say a final word to all the young people in America it would be this. Don't think too much about yourself. When all you can think about is yourself you are in a bad way!"

THREE-DAY JOURNEY BRINGS SURPRISES

An automobile trip lasting three days and covering nearly 500 miles was enjoyed over the week-end by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, Miss Emma B. Johnson, Miss Sara E. Dotson and Arnold Rogers. A wide range of temperature was encountered, from the cold of the early rainy morning of Saturday when winter wraps and heavy robes were necessary for comfort, to the dry, summer heat of eastern Oregon. The contrasts encountered in scenery were just as striking.

The start was from Gresham at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning and a stop was made for breakfast at The Dalles municipal auto camp. The sunshine there was welcomed in place of the rain which was left behind at Hood River. The trip down the east slope of the Cascades was interesting, though entirely unfamiliar to all members of the party. At Culver a side trip was taken to the opal springs in the wonderful canyon of Crooked river. The car was driven to a bench 500 feet above the river and all went down the almost perpendicular cliff to the river, where camping privileges were obtained through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. McGovern in charge of the pumping plant established there several years ago by Earl Thompson, formerly of Gresham, to supply water to Culver and surrounding country. Camp equipment was lowered down the cliff in a box suspended on a cable and operated by a gasoline engine. Some fishing was done and opals secured here, and on Sunday morning the party returned to the highway and proceeded south. Just as they were about to leave, a car came bringing C. M. Quickall W. J. Todd and George Crawford of Gresham, who came to fish in the Crooked river.

The drive from Culver south was particularly interesting, with the Cascades rising at the west and numerous snow-clad peaks in full view and beckoning the traveler on. After a stop in the model camp ground at Redmond for dinner the way led directly west and over the mountains by way of McKenzie Pass and camp was made that night a few miles west of the summit.

One of the biggest surprises of the journey was the sudden view of the lava beds near the summit which at first appeared to block the way, and past which the highway led for several miles. The black desolation of the lava flow was appalling and to the casual observer seemed to be of recent time instead of a matter of perhaps centuries.

The beautiful camp on the McKenzie river was left at about 10 o'clock on Monday and return was by way of Eugene and the Pacific highway through Albany, Salem and Oregon City.

Violin and Orchestra Lessons.

Mrs. Robt. Blair will be at the home of Dr. W. J. Ott each Thursday during June and July, where she will give lessons in violin and other orchestra instruments. Terms \$6 a month, which includes one private lesson and one orchestra class lesson each week. For further particulars write Mrs. Blair at 314 Marguerite avenue, Portland, phone Tabor 4476.—Adv.

The suppression of measles is one of the most difficult problems that health authorities have to face, and its prevalence is not likely to decrease until it can be recognized before it is transmissible; and also, not until health authorities have the cooperation of a public educated to the knowledge that to expose children to measles is playing with death.

For lowest rates on automobile, truck and general insurance see B. W. Thorne.—Adv.

Phone subscriptions to 1561.

Judges Are Appointed for Bank Essay Contest

The readers of the Gresham Outlook will soon know how a young man should show his appreciation of his citizenship, if high school students have the proper conception of citizenship. The First State Bank has selected for judges of the essays written by high school students on the subject "How can a young man best show his appreciation of his citizenship," Mrs. J. M. C. Miller of Sandy, Mrs. Mary L. Kruger and Mrs. Madeline Elkington of Gresham.

The judges are working on these essays now and will probably decide some time this week which of the essayists has the best conception of citizenship. The essays are real interesting and show that the students have given the matter considerable thought. That the real live students appreciate these essay contests and that they really are of some consequence and not merely taking up time and space only is shown by a letter addressed to First State bank by the student winning first prize last year, which letter by permission of writer is hereinafter printed. The young lady is now attending one of Oregon's colleges and judging from her letter may well be expected to meet with a successful career. The letter follows.

"I wish to express to you and the officials of the First State bank my deepest thanks for the prize I received from you in the recent essay contest and to tell you that I sincerely appreciate your efforts in putting on such a contest. It was educationally a profit to compete in the contest, its effects will be felt in the interest in and love of country it developed, and the theme "Laying the Foundation of American Prosperity," was indeed an appropriate one and worthy of the ideals of your bank.

You may be sure that the money will speedily find its way to my little "nest egg" in the First State bank and which I some time hope to use in advancing my education.

I thank you again for the privilege you presented to the students of this vicinity by sponsoring this essay contest and the reward and kind wishes which you sent me."

The First State bank expresses its appreciation of the assistance given by the teachers in making the essay contest a success.

The final awards cannot be made in this contest until all the numbers representing the names of the students participating have been heard from. There yet remains three numbers, 652, 655 and 656, whose identity is unknown, and the bank would be glad to hear from the students bearing these.

Special.

250-, 500- or 1000-pound Fairbanks Morse scales. Single or double beam. Hessel Implement Co.—Adv.

DUNNE THANKS VOTERS.

Editor Gresham Outlook:—It was kind of you to include me among your list of recommendations to your voters in the last election. I want you to know that I appreciate it.

A community paper can be of great value in its own locality if it tells its story well and brings to the attention of those residing in its territory the needs of that particular community.

Sometimes it attracts the attention of the bigger papers and they become aware of your needs.

Sometimes it calls the attention of the law makers and administrators to your needs and again it serves its community.

I want you to know that I am aware of your value to me as a prospective lawmaker, and that I shall appreciate your suggestions. Again my appreciation, and may my conduct as a legislator be such as to warrant your further approval. Truthfully yours, J. E. DUNNE.

Timely Hints Given Cherry Harvesters

Considerable agitation seems to be manifest lately in regard to the harvesting of the cherry crop and also relating to the evils with which the crop seems to be threatened this year in particular. Manager D. E. Towle of the Berry Growers packing company is again issuing timely words to those who have cherries to sell and presents some good hints as to preparing the fruit for cannery and shipment. He writes as follows: Have you applied the sulphur spray for brown rot? If not, do so at once on all black cherries. Apply the cherry spray early and often.

The Royal Ann harvest is on now. The crop is good and we are paying 8 cents per pound cash for these cherries of good quality. The weather is threatening and there is danger of losing the crop if we are not upon our toes is harvest promptly. It will pay you to pick the trees over two or three times. Do not pick them green or allow them to become overripe, as you know a shower of rain will cause the cherries to crack and this spoils them for the market. Be careful in picking to pull straight out on the cherries or you will break off the fruit spurs and will ruin the trees for next year's crop. Pick all canning or shipping cherries with the stems on. Come to the cannery for the boxes.

The Bing cherry harvest will soon be on and all of the foregoing applies to them. Bring in a sample before picking and show them to our Mr. Fisher and he will tell you whether they are ready to pick or not.

There is no question about the need of pollenizers for Bings, Lambert and Royal Ann cherries and you should either graft on or plant Black Republicans, Black Tartarians or long stem Waterhouse cherries to help them to set fruit. There is some good money for you in cherry growing, if you will give the trees a chance. In most orchards the trees are killing each other by being planted too close together. Any of the varieties mentioned should be planted 40 to 50 feet apart to give them room to grow in.

The cherry tree does not need severe pruning, is not injured by silver thaws, is a nice ornament, does very well without much cultivation, but is benefited by liberal fertilizing and, with room to grow in, makes a large tree and is a money maker.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

The Fourth of July celebration, to be sponsored by the American Legion post, will be held in Gresham on the 3d, 4th and 5th of July and will be the greatest in the line of a celebration ever attempted heretofore in Gresham. The main feature of the three-day festivities will be horse racing, also fireworks will occupy a prominent place on the program. A pace and trot will be run Sunday and Monday, with probably six entries in each. The horses are getting into condition by daily practice on the race track here and more will be here from southern Oregon.

Fireworks will be displayed on the fair grounds each evening following a vaudeville performance. There will also be dancing each night and possibly each afternoon. A new dance hall is under way and will be ready by the Fourth according to the plans of the Legion. Those in charge of the celebration have been granted permission to stretch banners across the highways to advertise the events, and other means of publicity will be used to advantage.

Gives Away Millions



S. S. Kresge, chain store owner is giving away \$23,000,000 of his great fortune, to be used for charitable purposes. The gift will be made to the Kresge Foundation which was established by the merchant in 1924.

ANNUAL BANQUET WAS PLEASING AFFAIR

The annual banquet of the Gresham Epworth League on Wednesday night was an interesting affair, well planned by the young people and successfully carried out. The tables were decorated with red and white, the official colors of the organization, and red and white and green intermingled in the room made a pleasing picture. The banquet was prepared by the Sew and So circle of the Ladies Aid and was served by a group of the younger girls of the League.

The similarity between the baseball game and the work of the Epworth League provided the motif for the evening's program, and the place cards were suggestive of a base ball. In the center of the room was a small replica of a baseball diamond, with pitcher's box, bases, home plate and back stop.

Lyle R. Mason, president of the League, was toastmaster, or "pitcher," and added much fun to the occasion by the clever way in which he introduced the other officers, each of whom represented a member of a ball team. The officers each carried out the idea of the game with reference to his or her particular position, and all did themselves credit. The speakers were Hally Jones, Floyd McKinney, Joyce Kidder, James McAllister, Amy Cooper and George McAllister. Fans were represented by Robert Barnes and Violet Coe, and Dr. C. W. Huett was umpire. Musical numbers were furnished by Hally Jones and John Ott.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY HONOR DEAD SOLDIERS

Memorial services at the Baptist church Sunday were well attended and all report them both profitable and interesting. A number of G. A. R. men were present. During Saturday and Sunday 11 graves of ex-service men were decorated by the local American Legion post and its auxiliary, three in the Sandy cemetery, three in Douglas and five graves in the Mt. Scott cemetery. An effort was made to locate the grave of every ex-service man, but if any were inadvertently overlooked, the commander of the local post wishes the names of the deceased sent in and the graves will be decorated in the future. A record is to be kept from now on of former soldiers in the World War who have been buried in graves near the Gresham post.

Comment was made on the fine condition of Douglas cemetery by some who were in charge of decorating the graves. It is considered one of the best kept country cemeteries in the vicinity. The grass is well trimmed and green, flowers are well arranged and blooming and the entire aspect one showing the bestowal of time and care. J. W. Coons is the efficient caretaker of the place and is the superintendent of the Douglas cemetery association.

For Spring Fever.

Take a rest. Open a can of Nickerson's Jellied chicken and dinner will be ready.—Adv.

List your wants in the classified columns.

THANKS FOR SUPPORT.

Editor Gresham Outlook:—Permit me, through the columns of your paper, to thank the citizens of Gresham and vicinity for the splendid vote which they gave me during the recent campaign for the Republican nomination for circuit judge. My success in this election is due in no small part to the cooperation and help which I received from your publication and from my friends and acquaintances in Gresham and vicinity. I shall ever be grateful for this further expression of confidence in me. Sincerely yours, W. A. EKWALL.

MR. CANNON TELLS OF SCHOOL AFFAIRS

Principal Cannon of Gresham Union high school furnished interesting miscellaneous bits of information concerning high school affairs following the closing of school. These are busy days for the high school office, as complete reports are being made, statistics compiled and business in general finished up for the year. Mr. Cannon notes:

Report cards were mailed last Tuesday. Pupils not receiving their cards either failed to return them, in which case no report was sent out, or there has been some error. Any error will be corrected if students will communicate with us.

In completing the records in the high school the following honor students for the second semester have been checked: freshmen, Willard Borning, Margaret Gantenbein, Regina Hammar, Kathleen Lewis, Gwendolyn Metzger, Elizabeth Robinson, Lorna Schedeen, and Arthur Suhr. Sophomores, Irene Johnson, Mabel Smith, Ida Soward and Earl Weiss. Juniors, Helen Althaus, Elsa Johnson and Amy Noreen. Seniors, Dora Hoffmeister, Evelyn Howell and Helen Laudan. Post Graduate, Hortense Soward.

Honor students are determined on scholastic standing and citizenship which must be 90 per cent or better.

With the addition of students from Powellhurst and Gilbert the coming year and the large eighth grade classes in Gresham, Orient, Powell Valley and Lynch we are expecting the largest enrollment in the history of the high school. Considerable inquiry has already been made about post graduate and special students. This cannot be definitely determined until school opens next fall.

The bus drivers will be furnished with varnish and the bus bodies be given a new coat during the summer vacation.

Among changes to be made in the high school during the summer will be the removal of some of the shrubbery which is now being crowded out by other shrubbery; the walk from the main building to the gymnasium will probably be inclosed to enable students to pass to and from the buildings without exposure to the cold wind or rain, drinking fountain facilities will be extended to permit students to pass to classes more readily, the gymnasium floor will be sanded, floors will be painted with cement, desks will be sanded and re-varnished, typewriting desks will be supplied and it is possible the lockers may be taken out of the hall ways and set flush with the walls.

At the special meeting of the board Monday evening, May 23, the roster of teachers was completed as follows: R. E. Cannon, superintendent; Ujala Stratton, Helen Ankern, Lyle R. Mason, Kenneth Fendall, Clarence Kruger, Marjorie Machen, Elizabeth Parker, Hope MacKenzie, Miriam Inglis, Augusta Hahn, Isa Wasson, Henrietta Lawrence, Alice Prindle, Charles Saverude, Melba Sanders and Mildred Wallace. Mrs. Vida Smith will handle the library and Miss Nettie Nelson, the records.

OAKS PARK AFFORDS MANY ATTRACTIONS

With the excellent railway and road facilities now provided for travel to The Oaks, Gresham visitors can now visit the park and enjoy the entire day without any inconvenience. For instance, the whole family can climb into the flivver in the morning, eat lunch under the spreading oak trees, watch the monkeys, enjoy the rides and concessions, see a free vaudeville show in the afternoon, or go skating in the large rink, and if not tired yet, Dad or Big Brother can leave for home at 5 o'clock to milk the cows and do the chores, and return in time for the evening show. What could make a better holiday than that?

Picnic charters are already being accepted by Ed Bollinger, new manager, and organizations that spend the day at the resort will be given free use of the spacious dance pavilion. This is only a part of the spirit of congeniality and service that is being sponsored by the manager to make every one have a better time at the park than ever before in its history.

The Oaks belt line, which was formerly the miniature railway, the Missouri mules, the laughing gallery, mystic river, dodgem, and score of other rides are running full blast, and new ones will be installed in the near future. The archery gallery, as well as the rifle range are a great source of interest, as are the other concessions. For those that do not care to carry lunch basket there is the new barbecue shop, the dairy lunch and other eating places right in the park, providing everything for the perfect outing.

Two Famous Inventors Meet



While attending the National Electric Light Association's Convention at Atlantic City, N. J., two famous inventors met for the first time. They were Robert W. DeForest and Thomas Edison, electrical experts, who are interested in perfecting the new device combining the motion picture and phonograph into one unit "talking movies."