

TUESDAYS
AND
FRIDAYS

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE
A
WEEK

VOL. 16, NO. 46

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1926

\$1.50 Per Year

BUILDING DEDICATED AT FORMAL OPENING

To the strains of "The Bear Cat," played by the Gresham band, the dedication of the new \$17,000 agricultural building, which was erected this summer as the first unit of the group of buildings for the Multnomah county fair association, was launched Tuesday afternoon. Seated in the speaker's stand with T. J. Kreuder, president of the fair, were County Commissioners Erwin A. Taft, Grant Phegley and Amedee M. Smith, also O. M. Plummer, secretary-manager of the Pacific International Livestock exposition. At the appointed time Miss Alice May Kreuder, daughter of the president, dainty in an orange frock trimmed with black, broke against the cornerstone of the new structure a bottle of milk, symbolical of the dairy industry of the county. This milk was contributed from cows of the four leading breeds of the locality, a Guernsey, a Jersey, Brown Swiss and a Holstein.

O. M. Plummer, T. J. Kreuder and Erwin A. Taft each spoke briefly and to the point. Mr. Plummer emphasized the fact that agriculture is the basis of all prosperity. He said that 87 per cent of the presidents of the United States had been raised on farms, as were also 92 per cent of the captains of industry. Later it was humorously brought out that the present board of county commissioners were 100 per cent farmers, or at least had made a beginning that way. Mr. Plummer also gave a glowing tribute to the boys and girls engaged in club work.

Mr. Kreuder, in his address, gave some figures that were a little startling. He said that 100,000 acres in Multnomah county were under the plow and that the value of the agricultural products amounted to more than \$6,000,000. Mr. Taft was introduced by County Agricultural Agent S. B. Hall and he spoke on the subject, "The County and the Fair," among other things saying that he hoped the appropriation made by the state for the erection of further buildings might be continued and that each taxpayer was interested in the welfare of the county to the extent of the tax levy. He also predicted that in time Portland and Gresham would be united in one city but he was undecided as to whether it would be called Greater Portland or Greater Gresham.

Following the dedication ceremonies the ladies of the W. C. T. U. assembled and an interesting program was rendered, under the direction of the county president, Mrs. C. O. Horning. Mrs. B. A. Miller sang, accompanied by Mrs. James Sterling, and Mrs. C. E. Whitman, of Portland, county superintendent of medal contest work for the W. C. T. U., gave a pianologue with Miss Elizabeth Horning at the piano. Mrs. Mattie Sleeth, a former state president of the W. C. T. U., spoke on the present situation of the prohibition question. Mayor Baker of Portland came in before the close of the program and gave an impromptu address which was well received. Portland's mayor placed himself unqualifiedly on the side of prohibition and said that if its foes wished to go back and undo the 18th amendment and place the country on the footing it held prior to the passing of this and the Volstead act, they would have many weary miles to travel.

R. M. HARDY SELLS PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO

R. M. Hardy has sold his photographic studio to Adolph Zamsky of Chisholm, Minnesota, who took over the business early this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, who have been in Gresham for about three years and have won many friends both in a business and social way, have gone to Seattle for a short visit. They have not definitely decided on their next move but may go to Los Angeles. They will return to Gresham before moving elsewhere.

Mr. Zamsky is a native of Bohemia, where he had training in photographic art schools. After coming to this country he spent two and a half years in business in Boston, then went to Chicago where he spent seven years as owner and manager of two art studios. His latest establishment was in Chisholm, where he spent several years. He expects to leave next week for Minnesota to close up his affairs there and bring his family, which consists of a wife and two children. On this account the studio will be closed for two weeks.

Attention, Pear and Prune Grower Members!

We are nearly ready to close our pool on pears and prunes and if you wish to list your tonnage do so at once. Phone Gresham 1871.

The Berry Growers Packing Co.

Elephants Are "Big" Feature at This Fair

Some folks think they have to go to a circus to see a real elephant, but down on the fair grounds is an elephant, "Major" by name, who is said to be the only one in the world that can walk on his hind legs and carry a man on his tusks. Major was born in Calcutta, India, about 25 years ago and spends his carefree life in traveling around the country and delighting the heart of the small boy by his cumbersome tricks.

Major only weighs between 6,000 and 7,000 pounds, so folks with pet corns should keep them well out of his way. He is not mean but has a most amiable disposition and as for intelligence, no animal is more intelligent than an elephant, and Major is no exception. While en route to Gresham from New York he played a neat little trick on the engineer of the train on which he was traveling. At a point east of Cheyenne, Wyoming, evidently Major thought he had traveled far enough, at any rate he pulled the bell cord and the train was brought to a standstill. The train was detained for 20 minutes before the miscreant could be located.

Tessie, aged 4 years, and Anna May, 3, are with Major on the present trip. The three are a part of the Orpheum circuit and are engaged in performances nightly at different places. They do the Charleston as gracefully as some of the girls who attempt that dance. Elephants eat hay and grain the same as cattle and are particularly fond of peanuts and candy. A bran mash is considered a great delicacy by Major and his two companions.

SERIOUS EPIDEMIC ATTACKS CATTLE

An alarming disease known as hemorrhagic septicemia has made its appearance in this locality and already from 75 to 100 head of cattle have died as the result of the contagion, the herds around Damascus and Corbett seemingly being hit the hardest by the ravages of the disease. In some cases whole herds have died and one farmer, a renter near Gresham, after losing all his herd was obliged to sell his team and get away to begin again elsewhere.

The origin of the disorder, which is extremely fatal, is unknown. It dates from the 18th century, but only recently was noted in Oregon. It has spread very rapidly over the Willamette valley during the past few weeks. In certain localities of the United States there have been heavier losses from this form of septicemia than from the foot and mouth disease which was so prevalent a while back. Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian, was here from Salem a short time ago to investigate conditions in this vicinity and he advises vaccination as the only preventive. He considers the conditions as very serious, as cattle of all ages are affected and they usually die in from two hours to two days after contagion. When an animal is once affected, it scarcely ever escapes death, hence the importance of vaccination. Conditions around West Portland are considered worse than at Gresham, although the outlook here is anything but encouraging.

HORSE RACES HAVE SET NEW RECORDS

The racing program so far this week has been one of the best ever held on the local track. There are more horses now stabled here, who will make the Northwest racing circuit than at any time in the history of the fair.

Wednesday's racing was the 2.13 pacers and the first division of the 2.24 trot. Hal Fitzsimmons was an easy winner in the first two heats of the 2.13 while Hal Zombro took three straight heats in the 2.24.

Only one race was scheduled for Thursday, the 2.10, three-in-five trot for a purse of \$700. L. C. McK was the winner in three straight heats but was sorely pressed for the third by Cavalier Gale owned by H. E. White of Olympia, Washington. The six horses starting in this event traveled at such speed that every horse in the race with the exception of the winner broke several times in each heat.

The steeple chase of Tuesday afternoon and which will be repeated Sunday in conjunction with the free-for-all pace was won by Dr. Fred Pickering of the Portland Hunt club. Dr. Pickering was mounted on Buster. Other riders and horses in this event were Dr. Willis Tiller on Lalla Rookh, C. Hollingsworth on Star; Bob-o-link with R. Milan up; Midnight ridden by King Sweet, Kentucky Bob with H. Hall and Chuck Barker on Mystery.

From the marks of the horses, value of the purses and number of entries in the racing for the balance of the week should outshine those already run.

THE FAIR

The Multnomah county fair will soon have passed another milestone, the 20th since it was started here as a small grange fair.

Its history has not been different from most enterprises of its kind. Some years it has been rated a success financially and there have been several reverses that put the association promoting the exhibit considerably in the hole. To overcome the handicap thus caused has been a heavy strain on the directors for several years. Many fairs under similar conditions have gone under. It is a tribute to the men who have given this fair such loyal and unselfish support that it has been kept alive and started on the up grade with better promise of success and enlargement now than ever before.

Much waits on the outcome of this year. The undertaking has been larger and more costly than ever. It is hoped the receipts from all sources will more than cover the outlay.

In the main the support of the fair seems to be encouraging. Consider-

able criticism has been caused by the increase in price of reserved seats in the grandstand. Many have spited themselves by refusing to pay an extra 25 cents for a reserved seat with all the added comfort and convenience that go with it.

It should be considered that there is no personal profit to any one from this price, and the public has been given a great reduction in gate admissions in an effort to encourage attendance and raise ready money for improvements. The people have been given more than the worth of their money at any price and the cost to the fair has been many thousand dollars more than heretofore.

There have been some unavoidable inconveniences on the grounds that will be overcome another year as new buildings are added and the new ground plans carried out.

It is the duty of all to be considerate and assist morally and financially an enterprise that has its place in the development of the locality and is of public benefit.

FAIR NOTES.

Several accidents have taken place on the fair ground, but it is the opinion of the physicians who attended the persons that none will result seriously. A man had a narrow escape Wednesday afternoon when thrown from a bucking horse against a fence in front of the grandstand. His back was badly wrenched but he was not thought to be gravely injured. Two men collided in one of the horse races when about half way round the track in the first heat, but aside from bruises, nothing more has been heard from them.

Two Indian boys got into a free-for-all Wednesday evening and one stabbed the other in the leg with a knife. Officials separated them and threatened them with the lockup and quiet was soon restored.

While this is neither Spain nor Mexico, a bull fight was staged in the open yesterday morning between the animals of Theodore Brugger and John Boeckli. The big Brown Swiss fellows evidently brushed each other a little too closely or something happened to disrupt their tempers, anyway they gave a fine exhibition for a few minutes of what they could do in the way of dust-raising. The pair was separated with pitchforks and no one was hurt.

Even a county fair keeps abreast of the times. What would our forefathers have thought of the way things are being broadcasted over the fair grounds at present? KGW has a radio broadcasting set mounted on a closed car and it is on the job at all hours transmitting news of the races, calls for individuals and in fact announcements of all kinds by this novel method. The speech of the governor on Wednesday afternoon was rendered audible to all parts of the grandstand by means of the radio, where probably otherwise it would not have been heard.

If old timers should be amazed at the radio, what would they have thought of that Missouri mule? Certainly nothing like it is ever seen on a Missouri farm. It bucks and kicks and furnishes lots of merriment to the young folks, but after all it is nothing more or less than a short-legged Ford with the front wheels off center. The bulk of the weight falls on the back, hence the propensities.

Barbecue sandwiches are again something on the new order at the fair. A revolving spindle carries the meat before a hot fire and gives it a different flavor from any other method of cooking. One short order house proprietor with a keen eye to the value of publicity advertisements, "Kidnap a snack at Almee's shack."

One thing that never changes with the changing of time and seasons is the merry go round. Its discordant strains are the same as 30 years ago and it delights now as then. By the way, it is surprising how many fathers have to accompany their small sons on to the merry go round to hold them on. Of course this is necessary in many cases, but judging by the beam on daddy's face, he seems to be enjoying it as much as the small boy.

William Wolf, known as the singing newsboy, was on the grounds until Wednesday. He has walked 14,000 miles singing and selling newspapers. In his autographic album he has the signatures of every mayor and high official of all the large cities he has passed through. He is now on his way to San Francisco.

FIFE AND DRUM CORPS ATTRACTS MANY AT FAIR

One of the bands on the fair ground is attracting much attention, that of the fife and drum corps which is composed of five Civil War veterans. True, they do not wear the regulation band suit, but their garb, "the faded coat of blue," carries with it more significance than the finest band uniform in the land. Their step may not be as nimble as it was when they followed Sherman to the sea. Their eyes may have lost their luster, but their beaming smile is the same, and when approached on the subject of their beloved "band", their eyes lit up and kindled with the old fire as they gave a brief recital of their participation in the War of the Rebellion and the organization of the fife and drum corps.

T. M. Kellogg is the leader and plays the fife. He fought with the First Wisconsin cavalry and helped to capture old Jeff Davis in '65. W. H. Brooks, of Hillsboro, plays the snare drum and was one of the drummers at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln in May, 1865. He was a member of Company I, of the 14th Iowa Infantry. Mr. Brooks had the doubtful distinction of being taken a prisoner at the battle of Shiloh in 1862. He is accompanied to Gresham at this time by his wife.

The corps attended the fair a year ago and since that time one of its number has passed away and his place is being taken this year by J. T. Butler, of Gladstone, a fifer of the 49th Wisconsin regiment. When Mr. Butler joined the Civil War musicians in 1910, there were 25 in the number, but now that number has thinned down to four. J. L. Crow, a cousin of George Duncan of Gresham, is another member of the corps. He is a bass drummer and saw service in the 25th Wisconsin Infantry. Sam Durant, of an Illinois regiment, plays the snare drum and completes the personnel of the band. All of the men are in their eighties.

FAIR NOTES

The night program at the fair is both varied and interesting each evening with something doing every minute. With the Roman races, buffalo riding, bulldogging, stunts by the clown, parade by Gresham band and the stage coach of '49, with its attendant holdup, nobody need be lonely. "Salty steer" resents the efforts made to mount him and "Milk Shake," the bucking cow, also refuses to be ridden.

Some fine jumping exhibitions are given by the McCleve stables, especial interest being centered on Miss Doris and her mount. The rube of the show evidently is unused to the ways of polite society, but he manages to get there just the same. Of course the stage gets held up by the Indians and a few scalps taken, which incidentally amounts to nothing, as it's all in the game.

The parade of the Gresham band is itself a "scream." If there could be anything funnier than Clifford Gibbs and his make-up, it must be Geo. Duncan in the guise of a small boy. No one could possibly recognize the band leader, Dr. H. C. Johnson, in his grotesque outfit. The boys made a decided hit with the crowd in the grandstand from the very first and the quality of their music is in no way judged by their appearance in the matter of apparel.

The fireworks display is brilliant and satisfactory, judging from the comments heard on all sides. One piece brings out the words "Multnomah Fair" in large letters and the waterfall is another fine one.

Floral Exhibits Are Wonderful Attraction

Again the old machinery hall on the fair grounds has been converted into a bower of beauty during the reign of flowers. The center is occupied by a lily pond, the handiwork of Julius Broetze, and the rockery surrounding the pond was arranged by Mrs. John W. Minto, of the Teawha gardens, Sunnyside, Oregon.

According to the superintendent of the floral display, Mrs. Vera Tucker, and her assistant, Mrs. Neal Maw, there is an unusual amount of amateur exhibits this year and all exceptionally fine. There are five amateur entries of gladioli, A. D. Kendall, of Troutdale, coming in for first honors, although all are good. Miss Cora Giese won first on an amateur collection of cut flowers.

The present superintendent says that much of the success of the present exhibit is due to Mrs. Frank Heiney's work prior to this year. Mrs. Tucker feels that Mrs. Heiney is deserving of much credit along this line. The latter won first place with a special collection of cut flowers. She has a very attractive exhibit of flowers of dahlias is also very good.

Mrs. Guy Robertson has a blue ribbon on her collection of lilies. The porch boxes of Mrs. E. N. Stone and the porch baskets of Mrs. Sinks, Weona place, deserve special mention. In the professional class, the cut flower collection of Mr. Benson near Welch's spur is among the best, as is the exhibit of gladioli by the highway gardens at Corbett.

In the community exhibit of flowers Troutdale ranked first, Oak Grove second and Kendall third. Chanticleer Inn came in first on table decorations. The roses from the Mountain View Floral company were much admired. Mrs. Forbes, of Linnemann, won first place with a collection of five baskets.

Mrs. W. H. Gibson was first on house plant collection. G. A. Westgate, of Fisher's Landing, Washington, won first prize with his display of decorative dahlias. Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth was first with baskets of pom-pom, cactus and peony dahlias. Mrs. Minnie P. Darling and her son, Thomas Jr., were also dahlia exhibitors.

Governor Pierce Honors Event.

Governor Walter Pierce officiated Wednesday afternoon at the ceremony of the crowning of Queen Veve on the grounds of the Multnomah county fair. After the ceremony he courteously escorted the queen to a seat in the grandstand where, attended by her four princesses, she witnessed the running events of the afternoon. Tiny Jean Page carried the garland of flowers to the waiting queen and Marjorie Aylsworth presented her a bouquet. Margaret Ott and Virginia Cleveland gracefully presented each of the queen's ladies with a handsome bouquet of flowers.

Governor Pierce spoke briefly on the value of agriculture and said the future of the nation depended on the boys and girls to be found on the farms. He lauded the county fair as a means of cementing the city with the farms which produced the necessities of life.

On the Race Track.

Beginning with Wednesday afternoon a grand parade is given each day on the race track of livestock and other important features on the ground. One event which never fails to bring forth thunders of applause is the appearance of the magnificent six-in-hand teams which parade proudly before the grandstand. One triple span is the property of the Damascus Milk company and the other three belong to the Ruby Stock farm. The dapple grays in particular are marvels of beauty and strength and the bays also are wonderful animals. Lovers of fine horses can here ask for nothing more after viewing these animals.

The racing events of each afternoon are interspersed with various riding stunts. Monk Avery, the "rube", with his inimitable drollery keeps the crowd amused. While in reality he is considered one of the best riders on the ground, he has hard work to keep his seat on the small mule when he wishes to fall off. The trained dogs and the elephants are the delight of all and in the evenings the Japanese acrobats are a source of wonder and amusement.

"Miss Portland" Visits the Fair.

"Miss Portland" was the guest of honor this afternoon of the queen and the royal party in the grandstand at the fair grounds. She is the girl who has been selected by the Portland Telegram and Columbia theater contest to represent Oregon at the national bathing beauty pageant to be held at Atlantic City.

GROWERS ADVISED AS TO HARVESTING

The harvesting of fall fruits is now taking the attention of growers in this vicinity, and important instructions are given to the members of The Berry Growers Packing company by its manager, D. E. Towle. It is hoped to bring about the best possible returns to prune growers and at the same time to make a reputation for the cannery by the careful harvesting of the fruit. A limited tonnage of cull apples is also wanted by the cannery to form a basis for a strawberry root weevil poison. The instructions to the growers are contained in the following letter:

Harvesting Italian Prunes for Canning.

"The Italian prune, to be at its best as to size, sugar content, and rich flavor, must be well ripened. To determine this it is necessary to shake the branches of the trees and pick the fruit off the ground.

"Before starting to pick it will save a lot of sorting labor if you will use the rake, hoe, or shovel and gather up and destroy all of the defective prunes that are on the ground. This will prevent brown-rot from getting a foothold in your orchard next year. It will be necessary to shake the trees three or four times during the season and gather the fallen prunes off of the ground. This insures the right stage of ripeness to produce the best quality of canned fruit. By frequent shakings the fruit will leave the tree in prime condition otherwise it will remain on the tree until it starts to shrivel and toughen and does not show up so good when canned. In picking throw out all deformed or defective prunes that fall off the tree. There are always more or less prunes that for some reason do not ripen naturally and in canning or drying they become hard and tasteless. We hope to can a first-class article and your observance to the foregoing suggestions will make this possible.

Poison for Strawberry Root Weevil.

The past season's experiment in poisoning the strawberry root weevil has been very satisfactory and the board of directors at a recent meeting decided to dry 30 or 40 tons of cull apples to form the base for a poison bait known as weevilure, following a formula recommended by the State College of Washington that has proved very effective. This will supply a market for a limited tonnage of cull apples at \$8.00 per ton cash at the cannery. We will prefer to buy these apples from our members if possible and will ask each of you for your estimates of the tonnage you can supply at the earliest possible moment as we will be compelled to buy from others what you cannot supply, so please be prompt and report your tonnage. Apples for this purpose should be sound and free from rot and ripe or nearly so, of any variety. The fruit should be ripe to insure as strong a flavor as possible as it is the flavor that forms the lure that attracts the bugs. The apples can be shaken off the trees preferably into tarpaulins or blankets to prevent bruising. This would make the harvesting cheaper and you can deliver them in sacks.

The weevil has been exacting a heavy toll not only from strawberry growers but has also damaged the cane berries as well as cover crops and it has been suggested that if the bait can be supplied at a reasonable price it would be profitable to use it on the clover fields, so please report your tonnage.

Gresham Young People Married.

Albert E. Brannan and Miss Harriet E. Holmes, who both reside east of Gresham, were quietly married at Vancouver, Washington, Thursday afternoon, August 5, by the Rev. F. A. Laviolette, pastor of the First Methodist church. They were accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Brannan and Mrs. H. E. Holmes who gave their consent to the marriage of the young people, who are 19 and 17, respectively. The bridegroom is a graduate of the 1925 class of Gresham Union high school and the bride of the class of 1926. The couple will reside at the farm home of Mr. Brannan.

Grange Awards Made.

The judging of the grange exhibits was completed this morning and the awards were distributed as follows:

- Lents, first place.
- Rockwood, second.
- Gresham, third.
- Columbia, fourth.
- Multnomah, fifth.
- Russellville, sixth.
- Pleasant Valley, seventh.
- Fairview and Evening Star granges did not place any exhibit at the fair this year.
- An individual farm exhibit was put on by Mrs. Margaret Wheeler which was awarded a blue ribbon.