

HIGH PRICED JERSEY COMES TO GRESHAM

A topnotch price of \$2075 was paid by W. H. Gibson and his wife, Mrs. M. J. Gibson Monday, August 23, for a registered Jersey, imported Lion Farm's O. K., at the G. H. Dammeler sale which was attended by bidders from all over the northwest, close to 1500 being present for the auction. The bidding for the beautiful Jersey started at \$500 and went steadily up at \$100 bounds until \$1400 was reached. A Salem man dropped out of the race at \$1250, then the bidding continued lively until \$2050 was made by a man from near Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, who are thorough Jersey people and who know a cow value unmistakably, put the sale through with \$2075 as the ringleader.

The auction sale was said to be most unusual in its setting. It was conducted under a natural canopy of Oregon firs where a grandstand had been erected. This afforded a fine view of the beautiful animals which were led out into the ring for inspection. Visitors were present from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, California and British Columbia. Purchases were made by a bidder from Honolulu and another buyer was present from Mexico.

One of the greatest bargains of the sale went to Grant Nichols, of Ellensburg, Washington, Lion Farm's Oxford, a beautiful young bull which won junior champion at the state fair last year and junior and grand champion at the Pacific International Livestock exposition. He paid \$1075 for the animal.

R. C. Shipley Received Injury.

R. C. Shipley, a brother of A. W. Shipley, of Gresham, suffered a broken collar bone Saturday afternoon when he fell from the old pipeline bridge at Dodge park, a distance of about 15 feet, and landed on the rock and sand of the river bed. He was employed by the county on the construction work of the new bridge over the Sandy and was doing some work on the old bridge when a decaying piece of timber gave way, precipitating him to the ground. He was removed by the ambulance immediately to Good Samaritan hospital where he is said to be resting easily. The collar bone was broken in such a manner it will be necessary for him to remain very quiet for some time. The family resides about three miles from Sandy, between that place and Bull Run.

OREGON FEATURED IN "OLD WEST NUMBER"

Oregon is well represented in the September issue of Sunset, the "Old West Number" of the magazine. The lead story of the issue, "Wooling Christina," is from the pen of an Oregon writer, Alexander Hull. It is a romance having for its setting the automobile camps of Oregon. Another Alexander Hull story, "The Tree," is scheduled for an early issue. In keeping with the Old West atmosphere of the September issue is a short illustrated article on one of the very few marked graves of the Old Oregon Trail. Most of these graves were carefully obliterated in order to prevent their desecration by the Indians. But near Fort Laramie, Wyoming, there has stood for more than three-quarters of a century a fragment of native rock bearing the roughly carved inscription:

Mary E. Homsley
Died June 10, 1852. Age 29.
This inscription was patiently chiseled by the husband of Mary Homsley, who continued on to Oregon alone with his baby daughter. She later became Mrs. Leura Gibson and is living in Portland today, the sole survivor of that pioneer wagon train. A picture of her accompanies the article in Sunset, which is entitled, "Who Was Mary Homsley?" It is written by Ben Hur Lampman.

Ezra Meeker, another Oregon Trail pioneer, who recently has become known to fame throughout the country, is among the "Interesting Westeners."

Jefferson Myers of Portland, recently appointed a member of the United States Shipping Board, is "written up" in "The West at Washington," a department in Sunset conducted by Theodore M. Knappen, the magazine's correspondent at the national capital.

Snapshots of recent polo events at the Portland Hunt Club are featured in the magazine's lately inaugurated department of society pictures, under the heading, "Camera!—Intimate Glimpses of Westerners and Visitors in the West."

Ninety-three of the ninety-six state legislative bodies voted to ratify the 18th amendment.

Phone Gresham 1721

FLORENCE M. HONEY
PIANO

Boys' and Girls' Fall Classes begin Sept. 8

WHO'S EVERYBODY?

Blessings, as well as misfortunes, sometimes come doubly. Mrs. T. Van Hee recently came down from Corbett to reside temporarily at the Timmerman nursing home on Fifth street. Saturday morning the telephone rang at the residence of Mrs. Timmerman and the following conversation ensued:

Corbett—"How is my wife this morning?"
Gresham—"Oh, everybody is all right."
Corbett—"Who is everybody?"
Gresham—"Oh, your wife and the boys."

Corbett—"The boys?"
Needless to say Mr. Van Hee rushed to Gresham and there they were, as fine a pair of twins as has had the honor of coming to Gresham in a long time.

A visitor wished to name them Jimmy and Timmy, but the mother has other names in mind although she admits it is hard to decide. Timmy (or is it Jimmy) weighs 6½ pounds, while his brother weighs but 5 pounds. They are fine healthy little fellows and are exciting considerable admiration, not only in the family circle but among friends on the outside.

GRESHAM LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gibson, the former an employe at the Bailey barber shop, have been enjoying a three-weeks' vacation in California. They returned Sunday evening after traveling as far south as Fresno via motor car. At Turlock they visited Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wise and at Oakland a sister of Mr. Gibson, Mrs. L. H. Eddy, also another sister, Mrs. E. H. Ur, of San Francisco. Mr. Gibson was displaying a decided novelty for this part of the country, a bunch of peanut plants with the nuts attached. They were grown at Turlock. Mr. Gibson says the peanut industry is a thriving one in that locality. They are planted and harvested very similarly to the ordinary potato.

Edward Schenk was one of three foresters employed near Mt. Hood in the reserve who were forced during the past week to abandon the job temporarily of carrying material to the top of the mountain for the purpose of constructing a lightning arrester to protect the lookout cabin. The men were forced to descend Thursday morning by a severe storm of wind, sleet and snow. With a freezing temperature of 22 above zero the ropes froze to their hands and the velocity of the wind was tremendous, according to the men. Six to eight inches of new snow had fallen before they began the trip to the foot of the mountain. Telephone lines were also taken out by the storm. They expect to resume their job when the weather clears up.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cooper, of San Francisco, are here for a visit with the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cooper and family. They left there Thursday and arrived here Saturday noon. Mr. Cooper is a registered assistant in a large drug store in San Francisco and his wife is also employed in the same store as a saleslady.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herzog and three children of Bowman, North Dakota, were the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whetstone.

The Rev. and Mrs. M. V. Whetzell and son, Earl, left a week ago for an auto tour of southern California. They expect to be gone about three weeks and will visit at Los Angeles, Santa Cruz and other places.

The first proposal for amendment of the Federal Constitution to prohibit the traffic in liquors was introduced in the House of Representatives December 27, 1876, by Hon. Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, who made a speech in support of it. It was re-introduced by him in each succeeding congress during his service.

"Before the amendment was adopted, only 305 out of the 2,540 counties of the United States had not declared themselves to some extent dry. A law that has such a basis of local sentiment is built upon a rock and will endure."—Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

Mr. Henry W. Farnam says, "If it is a violation of personal liberty to shut up all saloons, it is a violation of personal liberty to close them on Sunday or to close them after a certain hour of the day."

There is no constitutional provision by which an act of congress can be subjected to a popular referendum.

Ready for Hop—New York to Paris



The stage is all set for the next big air feat, a non-stop flight—New York to Paris, and here are the three famous aviators who will pilot the great triple-motored giant Sikorsky plane. They are Captain Berry, Fonk and Snody. They plan to cook dinner in New York and eat it in Paris.

MASS MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT TO FURTHER SCHNEIDER CAMPAIGN

Much interest is being manifest in the candidacy of Attorney Clifford G. Schneider for district attorney and "everybody" is talking about the mass meeting to be held in Metzger's hall tomorrow (Wednesday) night.

The meeting is announced for 8 o'clock sharp. It is expected the hall will be filled with friends of Attorney Schneider of whatever political affiliation and that they will thus show their interest in him as a local citizen and a candidate for one of the county's important offices.

Gresham is logically the place for Mr. Schneider to initiate his active campaign. Here the first citizens' committee was appointed nearly a week ago and here the first mass meeting will be held. The work started here will be carried on by his campaign manager and workers throughout the county and continue up to election time on November 2.

There will be several speakers at tomorrow night's meeting, among them Judge Ashley C. Dixon, Mrs. Lulu M. Horning, president of the county W. C. T. U., Attorney C. G. Schneider, and others.

The meeting is strictly a Schneider for district attorney rally and the speakers will present facts and arguments in his behalf.

SOLUTION FOUND FOR POTATO PEST PROBLEM

The virus diseases in potatoes are reducing the yields for the potato growers from 10 to 75 per cent, depending upon how badly diseased the seed stock is. Many of the plantings run from 25 to 50 per cent diseased hills and some run as high as 90 to 95 per cent. Where there is a high percentage of diseased hills, frequently the grower gets very few salable potatoes.

These virus diseases are only one group of potato troubles, but they are the most important from the standpoint of getting yields. It has taken several years for the state and federal experiment stations to find out that this group of diseases is transmitted from diseased plants to healthy ones by aphids during the growing season. From just a few diseased plants in a field, the following year the percentage of afflicted plants will sometimes increase to 25 or 50 per cent of the entire stand. This makes it necessary for very careful work each year in growing the seed potatoes.

There has been worked out locally along with the cooperation of the state experiment station a practical method of eliminating the diseased hills and securing an almost disease-free seed stock. This work was started last year with four growers, Grant Sager, of Picasant Valley, H. F. Whilon, a rancher near Pleasant Home, F. N. Lasley, of Corbett, and L. H. Stone, of Fairview. From the results of the work at that time some of these growers have been able to certify their potatoes this year. The work was enlarged and 14 different growers have now started to clean up a small amount of seed for their planting in 1927.

The simple method used was to select a number of good-sized potatoes, taking one seed piece from each potato and planting it in the garden early in the spring. These pieces are then carefully numbered so that they can be identified along with the remainder of the potato which is held in storage until the disease can be determined on the growing plants in the garden. The diseased potatoes can then be eliminated and only the healthy ones planted in the small seed plot isolated at least 300 feet from any other growing potatoes.

By this method practically all the disease can be gotten rid of and clean seed stock can be grown for the fol-

lowing year's planting. From the work of last year one grower started with 100 hills of potatoes dug in the fall of 1924. From this meager start he has planted this year eight acres which have passed the field inspection for certification. This simple but painstaking method at present seems to be a practical solution for the potato industry in this country. A tour is being planned for the near future to inspect these seed plots and to check on the results of some of the other potato demonstrations being conducted by the county agent's office.

A campaign fund is being raised to aid in the general campaign and people of Gresham will be asked to subscribe liberally. There is no other way to meet the necessary expense.

Clifford G. Schneider was born in Marion county, on October 1, 1889. He attended the University of Oregon law department class of 1913. He was admitted to practice in 1913.

He served 13 months in France during the world war. After the signing of the armistice he was sent by the war department to the University of Grenoble, France, for a four months' course.

"He is a capable young lawyer, lives in Gresham where he owns his own home. His family consists of a wife and two children. He is and has been for several years recorder of the city of Gresham."

"He believes in the strict enforcement of laws and pledges that if elected he will give the county a clean and impartial administration, will make it warm for law violators and take his place at the trial table in criminal cases."

Don't forget the rally on Wednesday night, September 1, in Metzger's hall at 8 o'clock. Men and women are invited.

There were 39,022,970 pounds of fish taken from the waters of the Columbia river in Oregon and Washington last year, and while exact figures are not available from Idaho, the aggregate total would far exceed 20,000 tons. Approximately 35,000,000 pounds of fish were packed, and the remaining 5,000,000 pounds were shipped as a fresh, frozen, or pickled product.

SALMON INDUSTRY SOURCE OF WEALTH

Sixty-five pounds of salmon at 13½¢ per pound, this year's price, is required for each full case of 48 one-pound cans. A poundage fee of 32½¢ on each case is paid to the fish commission to cover hatchery operations and patrol work. There are in addition to these many other items, labor, cans, boxes, labels, cannery operations, boats, tenders, gear, storage, freight, brokerage, taxes, and interest; saying nothing about the enormous investments.

The bulk of these fish are taken in gill-nets, while the rest are caught in set-nets, trammels, seines, traps and wheels. Wheels are operated cheaply, but the percentage of fish taken this way as compared with other types of gear is very small. Statistics compiled show the wheels take 5.3 per cent of the pack.

The coastal streams in Oregon produced 16,000,000 pounds of fish in 1923 at an estimated value of \$2,250,000. The total appropriations that the state of Oregon has ever made for all purposes in connection with the salmon industry amounts to \$54,517.19, during which time the value of the canned product alone amounted to \$150,000,000.00.

The salmon fisheries of this state annually bring into Oregon more than ten million dollars. Most of this is new money brought into the state from the markets of the world, and the greater part of it is kept here in

NEAR EAST WORKER RETURNS TO FIELD

C. C. Thurber, Near East Relief worker who spent four years of heart breaking work in the Near East and who spent the past two years in this country, broken in health, has returned to Athens to renew his efforts for suffering children, according to J. J. Handsaker, northwest regional director, who has just received a letter from him, telling of his joy in being back in the work to which he has dedicated his life.

"I have just opened a home for our working boys," he writes. "Preachers and teachers on the Christian Herald cruise saw the need and gave us the money. Three hundred ex-orphans, boys from 13 to 16 years of age, earning from 12c to 30c a day, have been living in mud huts, holes in the ground, ravaged by malaria and tuberculosis, hunger and filth. Many of our former orphans have died, alone and uncared for, all because we at home did not care enough to make a few real sacrifices."

Our home is a simple structure of mud, plastered over and white-washed, with plenty of windows and real beds and sheets. Each boy pays 12c a month for his bed and privileges. Those who come back sick and unable to work are taken in without charge.

"When I can start similar homes in other camps near here and then in Macedonia and Syria, we can say that no boy need die in an alley or field anywhere in the Near East. These homes cost less than \$1,000 each and will be needed only a year or so until the boys are really on their feet."

"You at home will never know all you have done. From the depths of my heart I have thanked God for you all when I have seen the thousands of orphans, souls and bodies reborn and remade. One could never believe that many hundreds of these are the little bundles of bones I picked up in Turkey five and six years ago. Your reward will be great. Daily I thank God for you all."

"I need your prayers. Decisions are made daily that decide the whole future of these children."

"Macedonia still has some 80,000 homeless refugee widows and their children. The POOREST of these receive 11-5c each daily from the government but a loaf of bread costs 9½c. Conditions are worse here in Athens."

Thurber has dragged his broken body back to Greece to compel it to minister to these children. He believes we will be willing to put up our dollars against his life. "You will not, dare not fail us," he cries. I believe that when you know of his sacrifice you will gladly match it with your continuing, generous gifts.

VALUABLE MAP OF NEW CASCADE FOREST

A new folder map guide of the Cascade national forest has just been issued by the forest service for public distribution. Single copies of the map may be obtained at the forest service library, Portland, Oregon, or from the forest supervisor, Eugene, Oregon.

The map is on a scale of one-quarter inch to the mile and shows in detail the country from Eugene east to the summit of the Cascades, embracing the upper watersheds of the McKenzie, middle fork of Willamette rivers, and the Three Sisters region. In addition to creeks, lakes and other topographic features, roads, trails, railroads, telephone lines, ranger stations and lookout points as well as the new line of the Southern Pacific railroad over the Cascades, are shown. Main motor highways appear in red.

On the back of the map, text and pictures explain the purposes and resources of the Cascade national forest. The four major forest resources of timber, forage, water and recreation are described, principal auto trips listed and a table of elevations given. The text concludes with a statement of the forest protection organization and some suggestions for public cooperation in forest fire prevention. The only obligation imposed by the forest service on each person receiving a map is to be careful with fire in the forest and to help in teaching the principles of forest protection and outdoors good manners.

The Portland office of the forest service now has for public use, detailed maps of most of the 22 national forests in Oregon and Washington, as well as a more general road and information map of each of the two states.

Oregon. Forty thousand people of Oregon are dependent in a greater or lesser degree upon the future runs of salmon. There are nearly eight thousand individuals engaged in taking fish from our waters. These are heads of families.

More baby salmon perish in irrigation ditches and turbine wheels in one year than there are mature fish taken by all means of gear in five years. Without canneries, fishing would cease to be profitable as the fresh fish market is limited.

MINOR ACCIDENTS ENDANGER LIVES

The serenity of Sunday afternoon was marred by several minor accidents in the vicinity of Gresham and hurry-up calls to local physicians seemed to be in order throughout the latter part of the day. Miss Diamond Cooper, of Portland, who had come out to spend the day with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos, residing north of Gresham, was struck by a machine driven by Thomas Taylor, also of Portland, as she was walking along the Columbia River highway with her grandfather on the right side of the road. Evidently the driver lost control of his machine and veered sharply to the right, the bumper of the car striking the girl. Her injuries were but minor ones.

As the physician who had attended the girl injured on Sandy boulevard was on his way back to Gresham, he arrived at the gravel pit in time to witness a first-class collision between two large machines, although no one, fortunately, was injured seriously. A lady occupant of one of the cars suffered a wrenched wrist. A large car swung around the blind corner at the gravel pit going north and collided head-on with a Franklin coming toward Gresham. The north-bound machine was going with such speed around the corner the driver was unable to check the momentum and veered over to the left side of the road in attempting to make the curve. The doctor considers it nothing short of a miracle that no one was badly injured. The Franklin was towed to a Gresham garage and the other one was able to make it to Portland.

A small son of Ed DePaepe of Troutdale was struck by an automobile late Sunday near Government Camp and suffered a scalp wound which is not considered serious. The child started across the road from the point where the DePaepe car was parked and was hit by a passing motorist. They brought him to Gresham immediately where the injuries were dressed.

Gigray Dances to Be Resumed.

Jack Gigray announces the opening dance of the season which will be given at the Troutdale city hall on Saturday evening, September 11. The dances were suspended during the summer months but will open for the winter season on the above date. The management wishes to state that the hall has been remodeled by the addition of a new cloak room, rest rooms and a lunch counter. It is the intention of Mr. Gigray to supervise these entertainments and to see that they are run in an orderly fashion. Mr. Gigray solicits the patronage of old friends for the opening occasion on the 11th of September.

CHARTERS AWARDED SEVERAL LOCAL CLUBS

Charters have been received by County Club Agent W. D. Kinder for the following clubs of Multnomah county: the Five Fruitful Canners of Gresham, of which Mrs. L. Berner is the leader; Gilbert Willing Workers Sewing club, of which Mrs. H. E. Davis is leader; Blue Bird Sewing Club of West Portland, leader, Mrs. Jennie Grazier; Russellville Sewing Club, Mrs. Geo. Toedtemeyer, leader; Happy Home Makers of Pleasant Valley, led by Mrs. Anna Lehman; Powellhurst Health Club, Mrs. F. A. Nevelle; Make and Bake Cookery Club of Troutdale, of which Mrs. R. D. Hewitt is the leader; Faithful Nine Sewing Club of Gresham, Mildred and Audrey Johnson, leaders.

These charters are awarded by the United States Department of Agriculture for the completion of the program of work for the year and are signed by W. M. Jardine, secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture; R. R. Turner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Paul V. Maris director of extension work and H. C. Seymour, state club leader.

"Liberty guaranteed by the constitution is liberty regulated by law. The law which regulates liberty is that which is adopted upon the will of the majority for the general public benefit. In no community where there is any neighborhood relation between one family and another can there be complete freedom of action," said William Howard Taft.

For real estate loans see or call B. W. Thorne.—Adv.

COMING EVENTS.

Local and Statewide.

Clackamas county fair at Canby, September 21-24.

State fair at Salem September 27 to October 2.

W. C. T. U. state convention beginning October 19.

Pacific International Livestock show, Portland, October 30 to November 6.