

TWICE A WEEK

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. 17, NO. 43

GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1927

\$2.00 Per Year

Kennel Club Entries to Number About 300

The Gresham Kennel club show in connection with the county fair will be simply great, judging from intimations given by Earl Kruger, president, and W. K. Sears, secretary and superintendent of the newly formed club.

The sanction of the American Kennel club has been obtained, the classification list with rules and information has been issued and preparations are under way for a real dog show with prizes and all that.

Last year there was at the fair a small dog exhibit but with no official sanction or results. There were then about 75 dogs benched.

This year, according to the officials, there will be around 300 dogs benched from a list of about 290 owners and all will be orderly and official.

In the list of entries will be at least 12 imported German shepherd dogs.

The famous winning Boston Terrier, international champion, Play-fair Let's Go, owned by the Play-fair Kennels of Portland, will be on exhibition.

Also champion Heathergrouse, the English setter who won the coveted trophy for best dog in the show of all breeds held at Eugene last year, will be shown by Chas. R. Campion of Portland.

Mrs. Roman of Everett, Washington, will be on hand with her string of famous winning Cocker spaniels. Also the Olympic Kennels of Everett, Washington, will exhibit a large string of collies.

Several entries are expected from Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and also some from California.

Practically all the winning dogs on the recent spring show circuit of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland will be here competing for top honors.

As this is the nearest show held in this vicinity prior to the opening of the hunting season a large entry of gun dogs is expected. All interested in sporting dogs will be able to get much valuable information from the kennel owners regarding qualities and training of the various breeds of hunting dogs.

The dogs will be benched in the former boys' and girls' club building. A tent will be provided for a judging ring, 20 by 30, with a waiting room and seats and standing room for spectators.

"Where did the car hit him," asked the coroner. "At the junction of dorsal and cervical vertebrae" replied the medical witness.

The foreman of the jury rose from his seat. "Man and boy, I've lived in these parts for 50 years," he protested, ponderously, "an' I've never heered o' that place."

Bright One—"Well, I showed the teacher before the whole class today."

Dull One—"Why? Wise us up." Bright One—"She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address and I had to tell her he never lived there. Oh, you should have heard the class laugh."

Don't forget the advertisers when you need anything in their line.

CONGRESSMAN SUICIDES



Maurice E. Crumpacker.

The announcement that Maurice E. Crumpacker committed suicide by throwing himself into the bay at San Francisco Sunday afternoon came as a distinct shock to all who knew him.

Congressman Crumpacker was elected to congress in November, 1924, and re-elected in November, 1926. He was making a good record and his prospects were believed unusually bright. He was naturally jovial, possessed outstanding ability, made friends easily and had won positions of influence as a legislator.

Why he should choose to remove himself from the stage of life when in his early prime life seemed to be opening for him a notable career of usefulness is a secret probably no one but himself knew.

He leaves a widow and three little boys.

GRESHAM PEOPLE SEE YELLOWSTONE PARK

The Misses Evelyn and Mabel Metzger and Miss Pearl Ruegg returned Sunday from a week's vacation trip, over 4 1/2 days of which were spent in a tour of Yellowstone National Park. The journey was made over the Union Pacific railway and home via the Northern Pacific. On the way to Wyoming they stopped at Pocatello, Idaho, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Bostic and family, formerly of Gresham. They reported a wonderful trip with the exception of the weather being extremely hot, the warmest experienced in seven years. Among one of the pleasant incidents of the park tour they made the ascent of Mount Washburn by motor bus to an elevation of 10,317 feet, the highest mountain in the park.

BROADWAY SPAN WILL CLOSE FOR REPAIRS

Beginning Sunday, July 31, the Broadway bridge will be closed in order that repairs may be made. It will require about five months, it is claimed, to complete the contracts for improvements, so this important span will not be open for traffic again until some time in December. In the meantime there will be a re-routing of streetcar and other traffic over other routes.

Field Day Draws Many; Good Program Given

No one, unless it be an aviator who looks down on everything and everybody, ever thinks of frowning on agriculture as a pursuit in and around Gresham, where every year a day is set aside dedicated entirely to the farmer, and a big picnic is held under the auspices of the Multnomah county granges which is known as the farmer's field day. This recreational period of the year is one when farmers from over the county meet to exchange ideas of mutual helpfulness, the women folks spend the time in pleasant social intercourse, prominent speakers are present to discuss the theoretical side of farm life and a program, interspersed with musical numbers and followed by a group of sports, rounds out a day brimful of interest to farmers and their friends.

Although Saturday was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer registering 102 degrees in the shade, the farmers' field day exercises held at the fair grounds were attended by a goodly representation of farmers and farmerettes. The program was in charge of Fred H. Crane, master of Pomona grange, and although the attendance was not as large as in former years, due to the hay and berry harvest being in full swing, Mr. Crane kept things moving and it is safe to say everybody had a good time. Probably no one enjoyed the day more than the ex-farmers who were present to tell the webfooters how they used to till the soil of 160 acres in Minnesota or how tall the corn used to grow in old "Ioway."

The audience enjoyed very much the community singing, led by H. W. Strong, accompanied by Mrs. R. G. Hall at the piano, and Winston Strong on the accordion. In the afternoon the Sunshine orchestra from Lents played, much to the satisfaction of everybody. At the beginning of the morning's program those in the grandstand were treated to a thrill when one of the racing horses practicing on the track tripped and landed under the harness he was led limping to the barn.

The address of the morning was delivered by George Palmiter of Hood River, master of the Oregon state grange. He gave the number of grange members in Oregon as 13,500, a good percentage as compared with other states. However, Mr. Palmiter says the proportion of grangers is too small as there are from 55,000 to 60,000 farmers in the state. He stated there had been a decrease from 90 per cent to 33 per cent in farm population since 1880 and taxes had been tripled. He listed the indebtedness of farmers as twelve and a half billion dollars and said that in the past six years the value of farm products had declined from seventeen billion to thirteen billion dollars. He said that what the farmer wanted was not relief or subsidies so much as equity.

Frank L. Shull, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, spoke in the afternoon from the subject, "Let's Go Ahead." He pledged the cooperation of the Portland body of business men to any organization that was in sympathy with productions of the soil.

After the weighty farm problems had been solved and the nation's farm deficit disposed of, although the atmosphere was fairlyizzling, everybody leaned back and watched Young America's activity in the pie eating contest and other sports of the afternoon. Delbert Exley won first place and his brother Wilbur second with a luscious raspberry pie, while Clyde Jennings and Delbert Exley won first and second places respectively in the wheelbarrow race. The ladies' nail driving contest was won by Mrs. Beula McElwain and Mrs. J. F. Schmidt of Fairview. In the sack race George Cook took first prize and Millard Duffy second. The ladies' relay race was won by Mrs. McElwain, Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. John Welbes and Mrs. Jettie Mastin. Jerry Smith and W. D. Kinder carried off the honors of the free for all 100-yard dash. Mrs. McElwain and Nellie Johnson won in the ladies' egg race. Theda Holmes and Nellie Johnson the jar filling contest, and the high jump was won by Jerry Smith and Paul Buckner.

Horseshoe Tossers Will Contest at Fair

A horseshoe pitching contest for state championship will be a new and big attraction at the Multnomah county fair. It is expected there will be more participants than at any former state competition.

F. S. Griffith, 252 East Forty-fourth street, Portland, is manager of the meet and entries are to be mailed to him. He will be assisted by Major N. Repp, state president, and R. L. Eldridge, state secretary.

The fair board has set aside Saturday, August 6, as the date for the horseshoe pitching preliminaries and the finals will take place the following day.

Word has been received in Portland that a number of star iron heavers from other parts of the state will be in attendance to make an attempt to win the coveted honor for the coming year.

Outside Entries Received. Among the star horseshoe pitchers who are expected to appear at the Gresham field are:

C. A. Newton, J. W. Grave, C. A. Berry, E. Linders and John W. Brown, all of Corvallis; Joseph F. Nathman, Henry McGrew and Henry Covey, all of Woodburn; J. A. Coulter, W. L. Burt, Tom Selner, H. Hettman and Jess Mayfield, all of Beaver Creek; C. Paxton, H. C. Cook of Eugene; Glen Jenkins and H. D. Peters, Redmond; A. McQueen, Willamina; J. B. Nathman, Salem.

H. D. Peters of Redmond recently won the eastern Oregon title, according to word received here, and that means that there will be plenty of competition offered.

Portland pitchers who expect to participate in the tournament will assemble at Laurelhurst park next Sunday, July 31, to hold eliminations. Because it will be necessary for outside entries to travel considerable distance to the tourney, arrangements have been made to permit them to qualify on Saturday, August 6, at the fair grounds in Gresham.

Contestants who have the highest qualifying scores will participate in a round-robin tournament before the final winner is declared.

Women Also to Have Chance. So much interest has been shown among women pitchers that the committee in charge will have a state title meet for the fair sex, providing that sufficient entries are provided to warrant the contest. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners both in the men's as well as the women's events.

HEALTH GROUP WILL HAVE ROOM AT FAIR

The establishment of a lounging room and first-aid station for women and children at the Multnomah county fair August 2 to 7, was assured today when Mrs. P. R. Whiteside, executive secretary of the Multnomah County Public Health association, announced that the association had received the necessary consent from H. A. Lewis, superintendent of the fair ground buildings at Gresham, and vice president of the fair board.

Some form of entertainment will be provided for little children, and health posters of an attractive sort will adorn the room. One of the posters will be a large reproduction of a prize-winning health calendar drawn by Edward Kost, a Multnomah county school boy.

A nurse will be on duty at all times during the fair, said Mrs. Whiteside to assist with the care of children and to render first aid in emergencies. Literature dealing with personal hygiene, child care, and the prevention of disease will be supplied to those who are interested.

This will be the sixth year that the association has conducted health work during the fair, and the third year that they have ministered to the health and happiness of women and children by the operation of the lounging room. Members of the fair board have repeatedly expressed appreciation for this service and the executive committee of the present board, T. J. Kreuder, H. A. Lewis, A. W. Metzger and Theodore Brugger, are planning special facilities for health work in the women's new building to be built during the coming year.

New Shoes for Ladies, \$4.95.

No where will you find such splendid slippers at so low a price. Ask to see our ladies' shoes at \$2.95 and \$3.95. Ayisworth & Marton, Gresham.—Adv.

Outlook Want Ads. get results. Music is such a perfect expression of human emotion that we cannot deduce from it a moral science—a rule of life.—Goorich.

Oswego Lake Victim Laid to Rest Here

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the home of Ezra Thomas on Main street for his nephew Clifford Thomas, aged 16, who died in Emanuel hospital shortly after midnight Sunday as the result of inhaling water into the lungs while bathing in Lake Oswego Sunday afternoon. With a party of young people Thomas was wading in the lake and was out in fairly deep water when he was suddenly seized with cramps and began to sink. He was given first aid at the lake, considered out of danger and removed to his home. Later in the evening he suffered a collapse and was hastily taken to the hospital where he lived but about two hours. The cause of death was given as congestion of the lungs and acute dilation of the heart.

The funeral was largely attended and the floral offerings many and beautiful. The sermon was preached by the Rev. H. V. Wilhelm, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, and selections were rendered by a quartet from Franklin high school in which he was a sophomore. He had recently joined as a charter member the Palestine chapter of the De Molays and this body of young men conducted the service at Gresham cemetery where interment took place in the Thomas family plot. Pallbearers were selected from the ranks of the De Molays.

The deceased is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas and his sister Maxine of Portland, six uncles Ezra Thomas of Gresham, Bert Thomas of Lodi, California, Otto, Carl, Henry and Ernest Aschoff, two aunts Mrs. Harry Bramhall and Mrs. Robert Andross and his aged grandfather Adolph Aschoff. Less than three weeks ago the funeral of Miss Mabel Thomas an aunt was conducted from the Thomas home and burial made in Gresham cemetery. All arrangements for funeral and burial rites were in charge of the Gresham Funeral parlors. Much sympathy has been ex-

Pacific States Shows Offer Many Features

Oh boy! they're coming. The big Pacific States shows will cover several acres on the fair grounds with all kinds of attractions. There will be lots of rides and amusements and sensations. They will have the "Heyday" ride, the newest sensational riding device, direct from Wimbley, England, where it proved itself the greatest thriller of all rides.

Also the new \$20,000, Over-the-Jumps, a combination of the caterpillar and merry-go-round, all in one. Also a large Ferris wheel, that will lift one up on noiseless wings above the fair city of tents and buildings. Then there will be a complete garden of miniature rides and thrills for the kiddies, including the whip, a Ferris wheel, merry-go-round and seaplane—all safe and pleasurable.

Among the shows will be "Moose" Norbeck's athletic stadium, with a group of wrestlers and boxers ready to meet all comers; Moulin Rouge, the bug house; La-Zorp, presenting the largest reptiles in captivity, and an all-star Arkansas Minstrel troupe.

The shows and equipment will arrive Monday on a long train of cars and be set up over night, ready for the opening day of the big fair, pressed by the many friends of the Thomas family in this vicinity. The unfortunate occurrence is sad in the extreme, as the young man was one of sterling qualities, beloved alike by relatives, friends and associates. He had apparently every prospect for a long and useful life when stricken.

At Linnemann Station

Fourteen acres on Johnson creek, 8 acres cleared, 6 in timber. \$1000 will handle. Priced for quick sale. B. W. Thorne, phone 2751.—Adv.

Outlook Want Ads. get results. Music is such a perfect expression of human emotion that we cannot deduce from it a moral science—a rule of life.—Goorich.

KIDDIE KAMP CARES FOR MANY CHILDREN

Between 20 and 25 children are cared for daily by Miss Mary Lewis and her helper, Miss Norabell Pratt of Portland, at the camp in the orchard of the Berry Growers Packing company east of the cannery. These children are made happy by the variety of the work and play given them by Miss Lewis and Miss Pratt, who try to make the children feel that they are all members of a big family who must exercise good team work. They are taught to wait on themselves so far as possible and to help one another when help is needed. They are learning lessons also in self government, as difficulties among them are often settled by themselves, of course, under the watchful eye of those in charge.

Sand pile, skipping rope and swings are always favorite means of pastime with the children, and they were made happy yesterday by the addition of teeter boards to their equipment by the Berry Grower management.

Lack of facility for cooking and serving meals makes it impossible to have their lunches served at the camp, but they go to the lunch counter at the cannery, where certain foods are served to them at 7 cents per, including sandwiches. If they bring their own, as many of them do, the charge is only 5 cents. The children are eager to remain at the camp. One mother visited her small son one noon time. After her departure Miss Lewis said to the child, "wasn't it pleasant to see Mother?" the little fellow replied, "Yes, but it's very pleasant to stay and play some more."

Besides the children of the cannery workers who are camped near their work, there are children from many berry fields. These are brought to camp by Miss Lewis in the morning and returned at night. Miss Lewis may be reached by telephone evenings at 881.

NOTED FILM BOOKED FOR BAPTIST SOCIAL

"The Stream of Life" James K. Shields' supreme production, commended by the press, praised by the critics, endorsed by the clergy and applauded by the public, will be shown at the local Baptist church on Friday evening, July 29, as a part of the program following the ice cream social to be held on the church lawn at 7 o'clock.

Of "The Stream of Life" Wid's Daily, the Bradstreet of filmdom, says: "This is truly a picture of life and has for its main theme the consolation of faith. With the humor and pathos mingled as we find it along the way."

Bishop William F. Anderson, Methodist Episcopal church, Cincinnati, Ohio, says: "I have seen the new motion picture drama 'The Stream of Life.' It is true to life. It has a high moral purpose and a powerful appeal."

Accompanying this remarkable picture is a complete music score of 102 pieces arranged by Prof. Carl M. Roeder, one of America's foremost composers. It will be played by Mrs. H. S. Clow.

In addition to the "Stream of life" will be shown a three-reel biographical sketch of the life and works of Thomas A. Edison.

The short intermissions will be filled with vocal and instrumental numbers by local talent.

FAIR NOTES

J. Ed. Russell, advance agent and publicity man for the Pacific states shows, the company which will put on their super-shows and rides at the fair, is here with an auto load of posters. He is an expert and with his assistants will soon let 'em know what's coming.

J. V. Cogswell, in charge of tickets and gates, has arranged for the sale of 4-year season tickets at the new entrance to the fair grounds, to start Thursday morning. The price will be \$2.75 including war tax.

A distinguished philosopher spoke of architecture as frozen music, and his assertion caused many to shake their heads. We believe this really beautiful idea could not be better reintroduced than by calling architecture silent music.—Goethe.

Lumber for Sale. All kinds rough and dressed lumber, 2 miles south of Sandy. A. W. Bell Lumber company, phone Sandy 131.

Exceptional Races to Feature County Fair

The Multnomah County Fair to open on Tuesday of next week will have some of the best horse racing ever held on the local track if not in Oregon. The track has been greatly improved, the purses are larger and the interest is keener than ever. This is evidenced by the large number of entries. More than 100 horses, many of them the best trotters and pacers in the west, will face the official starter during the five days of the racing starting Wednesday, Aug. 3. The races are under the North Pacific Racing association rules.

Schedule of Races

The schedule of races and purses for the five days is as follows: WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3. 2:13 pace, 3 heats, \$600. Running handicap, half mile, free-for-all, 5 heats, one each day, \$1000.

THURSDAY, AUG. 4. Two-year-old colts, mixed gaits, 2 in 3, \$300. 2:10 trot, 3 heats, \$700.

FRIDAY, AUG. 5. 2:24 trot, 3 heats, \$400. 2:18 pace, 3 heats, \$500.

SATURDAY, AUG. 6. 2:24 pace, 3 heats, \$400. 2:16 trot, 3 heats, \$500.

SUNDAY, AUG. 7. Free-for-all pace, 3 heats, \$700. Derby, free-for-all, 1 mile, \$500. Consolation (special race).

The 2:13 pace of Wednesday, August 3, has the largest entry list of the entire meet. In this race appears Charles Direct, Tom Poole, Zoelock Hal, Vallejo Chief, Stoney Logan, Saxon Boy, George McPoster, Hal Brown, Barondale, Lady Lincoln, Laura B, George H. Wilson, Otis Direct, Prince Zoelock and General Paxton. The first heat of the running handicap of a half mile each day for the \$1000 purse, will also be on Wednesday's program.

Thursday's card will consist of the two-year-old mixed gaits. This is a free-for-all two-year olds. Horses entered are John K. Healy, Lady Bailey, Elizabeth Lincoln, Rosemary Direct, Gailey Vernon, Jim M and A. V. M. The 2:10 trot will have Checkers, Lilas Dee, Jean Luck, L. C. McK, Trampspruce, Essie Donely, Bill Schultz and Nadine facing the wire.

Friday's program will have a \$400 and a \$500 race. The starters in the 2:24 pace will be The Schaugraun, The Cavalier, Bond-a-man, Bondaline, Cherry Malet and Lady Smith, while the 2:18 pace will have as starters Vallejo Chief, Bobby Paxton, Lida McK, Captain Hal, Billie J, Otis Direct and Merryland.

The 2:24 pace and the 2:18 trot will be the features for Saturday. These two races are also for \$400 and \$500 purses. Starters for the 2:24 pace are Peter McK, Todd Man, Dewey Val, Charles W. Hall Steinway, Billy J, Billy Porter and Merryland. Those listed to start in the 2:18 trot are Dick Dudley, William Gray, S. A. Elder, Oregon Bond, Band-a-man, Lady Acme, Roan Mack and Bill Schultz.

The free-for-all pace set for Sunday is attracting the most attention as some of the best harness horses in the west are entered, including Charles Direct, Tom Poole, Zoelock Hal, Cincofield, Stoney Logan, Hal Fitzsimmons, George McPoster, Barondale, Lady Lincoln, George H. Wilson and Prince Zoelock. This is a three-heat race with a purse of \$700.

In addition on Saturday will be the one-mile free-for-all running derby for a \$500 purse. Entered in the derby are Slats, owned by A. W. Yaker; Red Wagon of the R. L. Baze stable; Tarbox, Dr. Julius Held's stepper; Handsome and Mickey of the B. L. Copenhagen string, and Onaway, belonging to Tony Murratto.

The meet will close with a consolation race for non-winners.

Coming Events

Friday Evening, July 29—Ice cream social and motion picture entertainment Baptist church.

Sunday, July 31—Sandy Pioneer and Early Settler society picnic at Jonsrud's grove.

Sunday, July 31—Rebekah Welfare club picnic at John Roberts' home at Welches.

Sunday, July 31—Pioneer picnic at Jonsrud's grove on Bluff road.

August 16.—Zion Evangelical picnic at Grant's park.

Sept. 20 to Oct. 1—State fair at Salem.

Advertisement for Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays, and jewelry services at Mealey's Jewelry Store. Includes an illustration of a woman in a dress and a necklace.