

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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A SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

"There is fairs and fairs," as Uncle Josh would say, which is true as to numbers and quality. We are interested just now in quality. What kind of a fair will this 21st annual Multnomah county fair be?

We have been urging all to turn in and help make the 1927 fair a notable success. What will rate it as a success and what may we do to make it such?

Primarily and briefly, from the standpoint of the fair board, the fair will be a success if the income more than meets the expenses. That will result if the crowds attend and the crowds will attend if the attractions draw them.

In addition to encouraging and boosting it will help if everyone concerned will take real pride in the fair and show a realization of its benefits.

Following out this spirit much can be done by local citizens in showing consideration to strangers who visit the city at fair time. Clean streets and attractive places will help the fair and win praise.

This is Buyers Week in Portland. It is well it does not conflict with the biggest county fair in the state.

The old motto, "All for one and one for all," might well be applied to the various departments of the fair.

William Jennings Bryan died two years ago on this date.

The first government mail service was started just 65 years ago.

FIRE CHIEFS MAY CLIMB MT. HOOD

The International Fire Chiefs' convention will be held in Portland next month. Of course, our own efficient fire chief, Mike Allhouse, will take the opportunity to be one of them and will probably invite the distinguished visitors to see his home town.

Anyway, if proposed plans for a trip to Mt. Hood are carried out they will see Gresham while passing through on their way to the peak.

A climb of the mountain is proposed. Ray Conway, public relations engineer of the Oregon State Motor association, has offered his services as guide to take the chiefs to the top of the famous mountain and he would like to handle a party of at least 100 members.

The date for the proposed climb has been set for August 13. Most of the chiefs who will come to the convention have never had a chance to climb a snow peak and the prospect of the Mount Hood climb has made a special appeal to them.

Now let Gresham adopt some plan to add to their enjoyment and make their trip more notable. How about it, chief?

The granges of Oregon and Washington have shown continued activity and progress the past several months. Reports to the state granges which were held recently show that Washington made a net membership gain for the year of almost 20 per cent, while Oregon followed with more than 10 per cent.

SMOKERS ARE ASKED TO FOLLOW CODE

The number of forest fires caused by the carelessness or thoughtlessness of smokers is increasing, according to the forest service. This increase is strikingly shown by 125 such fires in 1922 and 281 smoker fires in 1926.

A total of 1,222 smoker fires have been reported by forest rangers from the 22 national forests in Oregon and Washington for the 11-year period, 1916-1926. For this period 5 1/2 per cent of all fires reported were due to smokers, and such fires were responsible for 12 per cent of the total cost of fire fighting in these two states.

The two outstanding features of the above, forest officers state, are the increasing number of smokers' fires, and the fact that of all man-caused fires smokers' fires are the most easily prevented,—just a little thought and care on the part of the smoker with his match, his cigarette butt, cigar stub, or pipe heel, while he still has it in his hand and can control the danger.

Due to a recognized increasing use of tobacco, especially of cigarettes, there is a strong tendency to place restrictions on smokers by logging and lumber companies, city fire departments, state legislatures, and the federal government. In California, for example, this year all of the national forests have been closed to smoking except on improved camp grounds, at places of human habitations, and in certain rock areas about 7,500 feet in elevation.

The forest service has already closed this year 172,870 acres to smoking in Oregon and Washington, forced to take this action by reason of high hazards. There is a disinclination on the part of federal forest officers to take drastic action or to make wholesale closures against smoking, and yet, they say, they may be compelled to do so to safeguard public properties endangered by the thoughtless and careless user of tobacco in the forest regions.

A few simple and reasonable precautions, if followed, will prevent fires starting by smokers, they believe. The forest service, state and private forest protective agencies in Oregon and Washington ask all smokers to follow hereafter the precautions laid down in this Smokers' Code for the dry season:

- 1. While stopping in a safe place clear of all inflammable material, or
2. During or right after a heavy rain, or
3. Inside a vehicle on two-way highways, or
4. Above timber line, and
5. After smoking, put out all lighted material.

The law prohibits throwing away any burning matches or tobacco, or other lighted material in a forest region.

Forest fires from smokers result from thoughtlessness and carelessness. They are on the increase. Remedy a bad record by following the above code when in the forest regions.

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WRITER COMMENTS ON RECENT ELECTION

Gresham, Oregon, Editor Outlook:—The records of the recent election show that a heavy per cent of our most substantial voters do not go to the polls. This is not as it should be and the only logical reason for it, though, perhaps, not so spoken, might be interpreted in this way: If there is going to be an avalanche of political quagmire mud inundate the land my vote is not going to be at the bottom.

Too many vote just because they are privileged to do so, or because they are told to do so. Voting should be a serious question and never exercised for a selfish motive, but for the benefit of the country and its inhabitants.

Take up the question of the Morrison bridge for instance. The east side does not need any more bridges. They have territory enough to build on that will pay them better than building bridges. The west side people, it may be said, never come over on the east side to trade so they do not need any more bridges.

But suppose the measure had carried and they should have built such a bridge as they proposed, where would be the approaches? There are none. It would take millions to establish approaches at Morrison street for through traffic.

There is a strip of territory between Madison street on the south and Burnside on the north on either side of the river that would be seriously damaged if a through traffic thoroughfare should be established. Property is too valuable. The local traffic is already a serious problem. Through traffic from down river and Astoria can be taken care of over the Broadway and Burnside bridges with outlets over the Base Line road and Sandy boulevard and traffic coming over the Terwilliger Boulevard or the Canyon road would go over the Madison St. bridge and out Division street. They cannot get out of that territory directly west on account of the mountains or on the east on account of Mt. Tabor. Almost all the United States lays east of 82d street. Eventually the bulk of the through traffic is going to go through the south part of the city of Portland.

Build a double deck bridge at Hawthorne. The ground descends abruptly on both sides of the river, there is no long approach needed, no costly building in the way, and there is one whole plaza block on the west side to begin with. The water front is going to be reconstructed anyway; build it up with three story buildings, with the roof on a level with the upper deck of the bridge and thus construct acres of parking space. Locate the public market between Front street and the river. Almost all the cars and trucks bringing produce to the market would park on the roof and drop their produce down elevators to the sales rooms below, thus relieving the congestion of the west side streets more than in any other way.

The traffic on the highways near Portland now is not a circumstance to what it will be in five years from now. A highway should be laid out parallel with and adjacent to the right of way of the Estacada railway line on the north side from the Foster road, near Lents station, through and coming out into the Powell Valley road a little west of the Gresham schoolhouse, then turning off the Powell Valley near the oil station east of Gresham, through to the Kane road near the Section Line road. This would virtually put Gresham not only on the Mt. Hood Loop road but also on the Columbia highway. Another little piece of road should be erected, leaving the Powell Valley road at the Durland place below Arboleda and coming out on the Section Line road at Buckley. All these would be perfectly level and add greatly to Gresham's business center.

Musie is the common tie between races and nationalities, and recognizes no caste.—Jacques L. Gottlieb.

THINK THINK THINK

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