

Berry Growers Act to Secure Credit

The membership meeting of the Cooperative Berry Growers held at the cannery Tuesday evening was a great success. The object of the meeting was to amend the articles of association and by-laws to comply with the more recently enacted state law governing cooperative associations in order to qualify for credit with the Intermediate Credit bank which was organized under a national law to make short time advances to purely cooperative associations to enable them to harvest their crops and not be compelled to sell below cost or not harvest the crop.

The meeting was well attended and a total of 343 votes were cast for the amendments and only six votes against.

This is one of the most forward moves the association has ever made as it affords relief in times of need and will prove a tower of strength to the berry growers and will make their position stronger than ever.

After the meeting berry pie, ice cream and coffee were served and enjoyed by fully 400 members and their immediate friends, proving the merit of a well served lunch as an attraction for humans.

Pear and Prune Growers Will Meet.

It was intended to hold a meeting of pear and prune growers but as the time was fully occupied with the other business it was decided to call a meeting at the cannery at 8 p. m. on Monday, August 29, to which all growers are invited. At this meeting Mr. Fisher will give figures on costs and also an outline of market conditions that will make it possible to determine what to do with the prune crop. The association's facilities will be at the disposal of the growers to render every service possible in securing money for the prune crop.

"We are prepared to pay cash for Bartlett pears at a very fair price for No. 1 stock," says Manager Towle. "No. 1 stock must measure two and one-fourth inches at the ball of the pear in diameter, and the pear must be bell shaped or perfect, the reason for this being that an imperfect pear in shape costs as much to peel as one that is perfect in shape and the loss of the imperfect half makes the paring cost double so we must be careful in sorting to deliver only perfect shaped pears. Please bring in samples of both pears and prunes for inspection and come prepared to give an estimate of your tonnage of both fruits so we can make our plans to give service in handling the crop. Remember the date and don't come late."

EMIL GRIMM DIES AT PLEASANT HOME

Emil Grimm passed away at his home at Pleasant Home on Thursday, August 25, after an illness of about five months. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Grimm, four daughters and three sons, all married. Mr. Grimm was born in Austria 67 years ago. After coming to America he lived for 10 years in Wisconsin, and had lived at Pleasant Home for 11 years. Three daughters and one son live in Wisconsin. A daughter, Mrs. C. S. Baldwin, lives in Kallispell, Montana, a son, Emil, Jr., in Seattle and a son, John, on Buckley avenue, Portland.

Requiem mass will be said at the Catholic church in Gresham on Saturday morning, August 27, at 9 o'clock, by the Rev. Father Chas. D. Keveny. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are in the hands of Gates Funeral home.

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

Gresham Travelers See National Parks

A party consisting of Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Cecil Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth McLain and the latter's grandson, Theodore McLain, returned Monday evening from a sight-seeing trip of nearly 4,000 miles. Among the many points of interest visited were Estes park and the Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado, Yellowstone National park which they toured for the third time, Alberta and British Columbia and Glacier National park in Montana.

A most interesting town visited was Lava, in southeastern Idaho. The hot springs here form a noted health resort and the members of the party enjoyed greatly the bathing facilities. Jackson hole near Rocky Mountain park was another place which holds the attention of the tourist. It was so named from Jackson, a robber who entered the hole with his band of outlaws and perished there. His body is said to be still in the cave. Jackson lake, 30 miles in length, is but one of 62 different lakes of glacial origin which can be seen from the vicinity of Centennial pass. The Teton mountains which border this wonderful area are inaccessible on account of their steep slopes.

Montana seems to be associated in the minds of the travelers with mud. Their impression of the roads of northern Montana and parts of Canada is that they need fixing badly if tourists are to enjoy their travels over that part of the country. A terrific thunder storm marked their stay the last night in Canada.

Only four days of extremely hot weather were encountered on the trip. On their return between Canada and Walla Walla, Washington, a temperature of 104 degrees was experienced, while in Yellowstone National park ice froze on the windshield of their car, and they drained the radiator at night as a precaution against freezing. In conversation with a person met on the way home they learned that wheat was destroyed this year in Saskatchewan by frost. Much wheat is barely headed in the Canadian wheat belt, but the farmers expect to harvest a good crop later. In commenting on the trip a member of the party freely expressed her opinion that while it had been a wonderful jaunt and one much enjoyed, she saw no section that compares favorably with Oregon and under no conditions would she wish to exchange her home for any place visited.

What Are Photo Films?

Scientists had to think of several million things before photography was brought to its present high state of development. The amateur who goes out with his camera thinks of the funder, the speed, the focus. His task is easy but scientists in the art cannot stop so readily. Dr. S. E. Sheppard, an expert on photography, in a paper read before the Chemical Institute at Penn State college related how several million individual, invisible crystals of light-sensitive silver halide independently undergo a chemical change whenever a shutter snaps. In official and private experiments it has been determined that the particles described by Dr. Sheppard vary in size from those as small as one two-hundred-and-fifty-millionth of an inch in diameter, and hence invisible even ultra-microscopically, to those which loom large under a microscope at, say, one two-thousandth of an inch. This means that a photograph is a mosaic of invisible crystals. "It has been found that each particle of the original silver bromide layer behaves as a unit of light," explains Dr. Sheppard. The action of light makes these particles able to be converted into metallic silver by reducing solutions. Thus "negatives" are obtained.

Undoubtedly the amateur photographers often wonder about the processes that take place in the mystery boxes they carry. These amateurs will find interest in the statement offered by Dr. Sheppard in view of the fact that he spends his working hours among the kodaks.

Outlook Force and Families Enjoy Auto Ride and Picnic

(By Mrs. Mary Welch)

Each year it seems to fall to my lot to write a brief account of one of the most enjoyable events of the year, the annual picnic which the Outlook Publishing company generously gives its employees. This is a day when typewriters, copy paper, linotype and presses are discreetly forgotten and little reference is made to them. In fact, it is an unwritten rule of the order that shop talk is to be strictly taboo on this occasion and everybody enters into the spirit of the day with zest, intent on nothing but a good time.

The Outlook picnic this year numbered a larger party than usual, 19 in all making the trip, members of the force augmented by a few outside relatives and friends. The destination was Willhoit springs and was reached by way of Oregon City, Canby and Molalla. From there we went to Scotts Mills where the picnic dinner was enjoyed, thence home by the loop through Mt. Angel, Woodburn, Aurora and from there to Canby and Oregon City. Several of the party made the side trip to Champoeg on the return.

The picnic, planned hurriedly on account of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Chase St. Clair the following day on their eastern trip, proved a pleasant affair nevertheless. Mrs. Beatrice Chalker, a former employee of the Outlook, remained in the office to attend to the routine business of the day.

The weather proved ideal, neither too cool nor yet extremely warm. The drive from here to Molalla was a pleasant one, the four machines containing the party meeting occasionally to compare notes. Much of the way from Molalla on to Willhoit springs was marked by poor roads, some of which were of the plunkety-plunk variety, but even this was accepted in good part and was compensated for by an increased appetite.

The surroundings in and around the springs are anything but attractive. The mineral baths have been closed for the past two years, although bathing and fishing facilities in the river were still said to be available. Our crowd was not favorably impressed with their reception at the rather unimpressive resort and shortly retraced their route and turned west to Scotts Mills where several pleasant hours were spent after lunch exploring the Molalla river, a picturesque little stream which at present does not boast much water. A several of the party enjoyed the novel experience of dipping up crawfish.

PROTECTION NEEDED AT COUNTY FARM

In a recent report of County Commissioner Clay S. Morse to the county board the information was given out that present fire protection at the Multnomah county farm is altogether inadequate. It is said there are 144 beds on the fourth floor, two perpendicular ladders as fire escapes on the outside walls, no fire drill and entirely deficient water pressure and fire fighting equipment. It would seem from the report that this would constitute a serious fire hazard and that means should be taken to remedy this condition.

Mr. Morse, in company with Jas. Gleason, deputy state fire marshal, recently visited the institution. It is stated that Morse rang the emergency fire alarm and received no response except from the superintendent, D. D. Jackson, and his assistant.

A similar condition has been reported by the county grand jury. The state fire marshal's office will make an investigation and report on the equipment necessary. Mr. Morse has suggested that city water be piped to the farm at once for emergency purposes. He recommends that funds should be included in the budget for the coming year to enlarge the storage reservoir.

The matter has been referred to Roadmaster Buck who will submit an estimate of the cost of installation of city water mains and the reservoir.

Damascus Dairyman Dies.
Herman Haag, 27, died early yesterday morning at an Oregon City hospital from injuries sustained the evening previous when the milk truck he was driving to Portland skidded and overturned near Clackamas station. Haag, who was unmarried, was part owner of the Hazelfern dairy at Damascus.

Several persons we came in contact with at Scotts Mills showed themselves to be friendly and inclined to make our stay an enjoyable one. The picnic dinner was a decided success. Alarming quantities of fried chicken, potato salad, other foods and coffee were dispatched with ease and diligence. Appetites, which were first class to begin with, had been sharpened by the plank roads leading to Willhoit springs, so there was nothing to complain of on that score.

The return drive was made through some fine agricultural districts, especially from Mt. Angel to Woodburn. The farms look prosperous, orchards and hop fields are flourishing and the country in general makes a fine showing. Harvesting was in progress on a number of fields, one using the modern combine in threshing the wheat. One thing which particularly attracted me was the abundance of evergreen blackberries which seemed apparently going to waste. However, there are many green ones which will probably be utilized later. Attention was called to the unusually fine union high school at Molalla and the imposing group of church buildings to be seen at Mt. Angel.

During the day's drive of 115 miles automobiles were seen from half of the United States. This would surely indicate that the trend of tourist travel includes Oregon in its itinerary. A machine from New York was the farthest away from home, while there were others from Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, one from Canada and the usual sprinkling of western state licenses. The tourist travel from California would seem to be particularly heavy this year judging from the large number of cars seen on Monday's jaunt.

Those to enjoy the pleasures of the day were Editor and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Chase E. St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. St. Clair and son Junior, Mrs. Harry Donley and her daughter Mrs. Dorothy Duerber, Mrs. Donley's granddaughter Barbara Jean Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davies, Miss Margaret St. Clair, Miss Emma B. Johnson, Miss Evelyn Metzger, Miss Mabel Jackson, Mrs. Elsie Cogswell, Miss Sadie Dotson and Mrs. Mary Welch.

It is needless to say that all present had a good time. We, who are employed at the Outlook office, wish to voice our appreciation of the kindness and forethought which made the occasion possible. A Chevrolet was loaned for the day through the courtesy of the Walter Metzger Buick agency.

SPRINGDALE

Mr. Woods has installed an electric refrigerator in his confectionery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Northway and family, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Zilm returned from the beaches Sunday. They visited Netarts, Oceanide, Neskwinn, Nelscott, and Cutler City. Neskwinn and Nelscott beaches are both very fine, they say. The weather was very cool with no sunshine at all but rather pleasant.

The Misses Nathalie and Helen Meter are spending a week at Nelscott beach with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pounder.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright and Rosetta Henkle returned home from Neskwinn beach Tuesday.

Mrs. Della Hewett, an old time friend and neighbor in this community, visited at the Tom Northway home Monday.

A dance will be given by the P. W. L. A. lodge at its hall Saturday evening.

Frances, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rogers, is at the Portland sanitarium, ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Glen Babbitt entertained the Needle club Wednesday afternoon. A very pleasant afternoon was spent after which a dainty lunch was served. The club presented Mrs. Babbitt with a nice serving tray as a token of remembrance. She is leaving to make her home in Corvallis during the school term. Her son Halbert will attend O. A. C. there.

Mrs. Wm. Elwick's son visited her a few days and she accompanied him to Seaside over the week-end.

Mention to an advertiser that you saw his ad. in the Outlook.

The United States uses more than 300,000,000 pairs of boots and shoes annually, with a value of approximately \$1,500,000,000.

Fairview People Have Fine Trip

The Rev. and Mrs. E. R. D. Hollensted returned last Saturday from their three weeks' vacation. They report a splendid time of sightseeing, having traveled by automobile about 1600 miles and a number of miles a-foot over trails.

They first made a trip to Diamond lake with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Hollensted of Portland. They went to the lake by way of The Dalles and Bend, this being their first trip east of the mountains. The fishing was excellent till Mr. Hollensted got there and caught what he thinks was the last fish in the lake. They then returned to Bend after three days spent at the lake, taking a cabin in the fine city campground for the night. Next morning they started early and ate their breakfast on the summit of McKenzie pass. They spent a day and a night on the river and returned to Portland.

The next trip, which was to Mt. Rainier, the Rev. and Mrs. Hollensted took by themselves. They left Fairview Tuesday, August 2, at 7 a. m. and arrived at Longmire spring at about 4 o'clock. They were obliged to wait there until a severe thunder storm subsided and then continued up the mountain to Paradise valley. Snow was still lying on the ground at that point. Mr. Hollensted described the scenery as marvelously fascinating. With the snow-covered mountains right at one's reach and the abundance of a great variety of Alpine flowers, a spell is put over one that is enchanting.

But unless a person contemplates climbing the mountain, the resort at Longmire spring, about six miles below Paradise park, is more suitable for camping. In both these places the government provides wood, stoves, water and light for the convenience of the public. A caretaker keeps the place in sanitary and inviting condition and each evening a stereopticon lecture on various features of the mountain is also given without charge to the campers. Trails for hiking run in all directions. The days spent there were greatly enjoyed.

They went to Tacoma the following Saturday and stayed over Sunday with an elder of Westminster Presbyterian church where Mr. Hollensted was a former pastor. He intended to slip into a pew unnoticed, if possible, so as to surprise his former parishioners, but Dr. Sharp, the present pastor, met him at the entrance and insisted on his preaching, so Mr. Hollensted recalled his last sermon before he left Fairview. In the afternoon dinner was enjoyed out of doors by Puget Sound at beautiful Point Defiance park.

The next trip was to Manzanita beach, Oregon. Here they were joined later by their son and wife. A number of Portland preachers are spending their vacation here each year with their families.

Mr. Hollensted says that surf fishing was a new experience for him, but it was great to be bathing and fishing at the same time. He caught fish each day and was able to supply fellow campers as well. They went by way of McMinnville and Tillamook and returned by way of Seaside where they spent the night with Mrs. D. D. Sweet, a sister of Mrs. Hollensted.

On the whole, Mr. Hollensted thinks this is the best vacation he has had for many years and he says he thanks God for the invention of the automobile and the genius of man in building roads that make such outings possible.

History of the Circus.

The first circus in the United States was opened in 1750. General Washington and his staff patronized its performances in Philadelphia.

In 1860 the first big circus was put on the road. It boasted of 24 gray horses, and a brass band of eight pieces.

In the early days of the Barnum circus it was the custom for nearly all first-class performers to take boys as apprentices, who were bound to them for a stipulated length of time. This is no longer done and the bare-back riders now furnish their own horses instead of securing them from the owners of the circus.

Ringling Brothers started their circus about 45 years ago. It is now the biggest circus in existence.

Battery Service.

A guaranteed battery for \$3 or \$4 and your old one. Charging, 50c. Powell Valley Service station at 524 street. Phone Tabor 0284 after 7 p. m.—Adv.

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

"Say it with a Wantad."

Church Services

"FAITH", SUBJECT OF DISCOURSE

There will be the regular services in the Free Methodist church Sunday morning, but no services in the evening on account of the district quarterly meeting to be held in the First Free Methodist church in Portland, beginning Friday evening and continuing over Sunday. Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock and preaching at 11. The pastor, the Rev. D. B. Weintz, will preach on the subject of "Faith". He will also preach a missionary sermon at 2:30 p. m. at the First church in Portland, East Ninth and Mill.

PASTOR ANNOUNCES SUNDAY SERVICES

The sermon for the morning hour at the Methodist church is entitled, "Cockcrow". The Rev. H. V. Wilhelm, the minister of the church, says, "There is a wealth of meaning in the simple means that Jesus used to call Peter to repentance which is often overlooked. Life is vastly poorer because so many people miss the lessons that come, unheralded by angel chorus or burning bush in the simple routine of life."

The evening sermon is called, "Loyalty". It has to do with that which is one of the supreme tests of loyalty, and yet one which concerns every single individual. This sermon will be truly helpful.

The other services of the day are the Sunday school which meets at 10 in departmental groups, with efficient teachers for each class; and the Epworth League, that great hour for the young people, at 7 in the League parlors.

GRESHAM TEMPLE SERVICES ANNOUNCED

The Sunday afternoon service of the Gresham Un denominational temple will be held at 2 o'clock with special singing and music and preaching by the pastor, the Rev. S. F. Pitts. Immediately following the service Sunday candidates for baptism will gather at the Sandy river, those who were not able to be present at the last service to receive this ordinance. The service will be held by the Troutdale bridge.

Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. and preaching again in the evening. Prayer service will be held on Tuesday evening and young people's Bible study Friday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Evangelical Church Announces Services.

Services will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the Zion Evangelical church. The sermon topic will be, "Growth Through Truth". Truth is fundamental to Christian character. Through the love of the truth Christians will grow stronger in their Christian character. Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m.

Funeral Held for Japanese Child.

Funeral services, accompanied by the usual burial rites of the Japanese, took place Monday at the chapel of the Gresham Funeral parlors for Tuneso Mulahashi, six-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mulahashi who live on the George Reynolds farm east of Gresham. The child died early that day from an attack of acute intestinal nephritis from which he had suffered for the past five months. Incineration took place later at Lincoln Memorial park. The child is survived by his parents and four brothers.

Typewriters to Match.

The flare for colors has reached a new commodity. Typewriters! sturdier, sturdier and bits of efficient steel yesterday, have fallen under the mellow enchantment of feminine favor, and as a result they are dancing them and putting them into society. Small, portable typewriters in blue, pink, yellow and other colors are being decorated to match the beudoir decorations.

"Think of it," declares a writer who tries to keep pace in the progress of industrial news: "There are more women than ever taking to the idea of writing their personal and society notes on the typewriter. The practical fashion spreads. Shocking!" he adds, only to ask: "Will the new sky-blue typewriter put writing by hand out of fashion entirely?"

The ability to read music and to play it fairly well on the piano (not necessarily to play it with a feeling for the piano as, one may be, for instance, a fine violinist with no feeling for the piano as a medium of expression) is an absolute necessity to being a good musician.—Amelia Galli-Curci.

What you want, when you want it, as you want it—Want Ad it.

New Lynch School Nearing Completion

One of the finest grade school buildings in Multnomah county outside of Portland is the new Lynch schoolhouse which is rapidly nearing completion. The building, which is located at the intersection of the Barker and Section Line roads, is being erected at a cost of \$30,000. It is directly on the site of the old schoolhouse.

William Laing of Portland is the architect for the structure. He not only planned and designed the construction as well. The general contractors are Messrs. Steele & Davis of Portland, well known at Gresham as the designers of the two buildings erected on the Multnomah county fair grounds during the past two years. Several Gresham firms had a part in the construction of the schoolhouse,—Alfred Hammar sub-contracting the plastering; Arthur Bjur, the electrical work; the Columbia Brick & Tile company the brick and tile in the contract, and the Eastman Lumber company, the lumber used.

The schoolhouse, which is entirely modern in all respects, will for the present have five classrooms, an assembly hall, principal's and teachers' rooms on the main floor and is so planned it can be extended on an eight or ten-room school. The building will be heated by steam of one of the latest and most approved systems.

There is a partial basement, the basement of the old school forming a part of it, and here will be located play and lunch rooms, the kitchen and boiler room, and opening off from the play room will be the lavatories with provision for shower baths.

The assembly hall has a circular roof and an arched ceiling, a most attractive part of the building. The room has a seating capacity of 400 with a gallery across the end where accommodation has been made for a motion picture booth. There is also a seating capacity for 72 in this gallery. Two staircases lead from the gallery to the 10-foot corridor on the first floor and adjacent to the entrances. The platform is large and commodious with foot-lights and border lights both at sides and over the proscenium arch. Trucks have been arranged under the platform onto which the chairs of the assembly hall can be loaded and stowed away so that the hall can be used for gymnastic display or handball games.

The exterior walls of the basement are of concrete and above this, hollow tile faced with brick, with a moulded cast stone coping. Steel sash is used throughout and the main entrance has a brick arch over it with cast stone name panel and balustrade. The floors and interior partitions are of joist and stud construction, and the first floor throughout is finished with the best grade of maple flooring. All corridors, assembly hall, etc., have canvas wainscot, painted, which can be readily washed and kept clean.

The flat roofs over the classrooms are four ply asphaltum and gravel, and the assembly hall roof is a "Pioneer" guaranteed slate-coat roofing.

There will be a cesspool 30 feet in depth with four dry wells for rain drains, each nine feet deep. These take care of the surplus water, insuring a perfect method of drainage.

The schoolhouse is expected to be ready for occupancy the first of October and four teachers will be employed, one of them Miss Wilene Botkin of Gresham.

Music is one of the most forcible instruments for training, for arousing, for governing the mind and spirit of man.—Gladstone.

"Use Want Ads"—a good adage.

Coming Events

Saturday, Aug. 27—Public playground picnic at Gresham grade school.

Sunday, Aug. 28—Swiss Turnverein and picnic at Cedarville park.

Sunday, Monday, September 4-5.—Gresham Band Benefit at Blue Lake Park.

Saturday, September 10—Registration day for freshmen and new students at Gresham Union high school.

Monday, September 12—Opening day of high school and Gresham grade school.

Sept. 29 to Oct. 1—State fair at Salem.

New things under "Classified."

SWISS TURNVEREIN
PICNIC
at Cedarville Park
Sunday AUG. 28 All day
Swiss Wrestling — Athletics — Races
Dancing Afternoon and Evening
Good Music. Refreshment on Grounds
Amusement Stunts. Come, Have a Good Time
ADMISSION 25c Children under 12 FREE