

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon.

H. L. ST. CLAIR, Editor and Publ'r
A. R. LYMAN, Business Manager.

Our Subscription Rates
One year, \$1.50;
six months, 75c;
three month's trial
subscription, 50c.

Advertising.
Rates reason-
able. Our repre-
sentative will call.
Phone 701.

"The Linotype
Way is the Way
that Wins."

Entered as second-class matter
March 3, 1911, at the post office at
Gresham, Oregon, under the act of
March 3, 1879.

WAR, A HABIT.

War is a habit. Many men would rather be engaged in strife than not. They seek the occasion and welcome the opportunity to slaughter and destroy.

This is in a way illustrated in the attitude of some of the Mexican rebels. After the peace agreement was signed they continued their depredations, not knowing or not caring that the need for strife was over.

It is hard for us to understand the Mexicans, the Spaniards, the Latins. They seem always on the verge of conflict. Perhaps it is their history. Perhaps it is something innate in their character which has shaped their history. No peace movement has ever arisen from the Spaniard type and it is doubtful if universal peace will affect them much. In fact universal peace will probably be Anglo Saxon peace.

It is to be hoped that the Mexican revolution is over—for this time and that war can be made so terrible or that the great peace loving nations can gain such a supremacy over the smaller governments of the earth that they can say, "arbitrate your troubles, or we will settle them for you." This might bring peace but it would possibly take armies to maintain it.

THE RECALL AND POLITICS.

Seattle is getting considerable publicity of late over the recall of Mayor Gill and indictment of its leading editor, Colonel Blenthen, under charges of graft and conspiracy with crime. Whether it is becoming known as a clean city or a corrupt city is hard to determine. A good deal depends upon the real motives of the anti-vice crusaders, headed by Dr. Mark A. Mathews. Politics is said to be at the bottom of it all. But politics is hard to define. The law and the gospel is politics to one man while the grossest corruption is to another.

The Christian Science Monitor in a recent editorial commenting on the action of the House in proposing to resubmit the constitution adopted by Arizona and New Mexico before they be admitted to statehood, says:

Regarded as a preventive or restraining influence, especially in local affairs, the recall has much to recommend it. In fact, there can be no very serious objection to the principal of the recall, viewed in any light, if it be assumed that the tem-

per of the public can be trusted, under the circumstances that would most frequently call for its use, to use it calmly, judiciously, without regard to personal or political feeling, and with nothing but the general welfare in view. In the last analysis the question is: Can the public trust its sudden impulses as fully as it can trust the safeguards that have been provided to protect it against them?—a question to be answered by experience rather than by argument.

It all shows that those engaged in public affairs and those seeking to influence public opinion are open to inspection and there is no knowing where the hatchet of public opinion will fall. The outcome of this recall movement is uncertain. It will either weed out the corrupt politician and clean up politics or it will make public life too uncertain and unsafe for any sensible man to want to have anything to do with it.

THE COMPANY WE KEEP.

There are pretty good reasons why "a man is judged by the company he keeps." First of all, it has been observed from early times that "birds of a feather flock together." Naturally no one expects to find hawks and doves holding a bird convention and exchanging bird-land salutations in common. When we are permitted to do our own choosing we are likely to select for our company who are of our own kind, or who are of the kind we think we should like to be. The Hottentot would no doubt feel as much out of place amid a company of college professors as a college professor would feel amid a company of Hottentots. But no matter to what degree we may differ from our associates, it is an undisputed fact that we are pretty sure, through the influence of association, to become more and more like them.

"Day by day I gather from
All you give me. I become
Yet a part of all I meet
In the field and in the street."
Every man is likely to be more or less of a chameleon, inasmuch as he is quite sure to assume some of the color and character of his surroundings. If, as a matter of inclination, a man selects good men with whom to associate, he must inevitably grow to be more and more like them.

A man's "company" includes not only the persons with whom he mingles, but the characters of the matter he reads as well. To paraphrase slightly an old saying, it would not be presumptuous for one to assert, "Tell me what you read and I will tell you what you are." A man is judged by the kind of books and papers he reads. Character is the determining keynote that dominates the whole world of human experience. Our associates, our reading, our thoughts, our purposes—the things we hear and see day after day—by and by become our true selves.

No man who means to have unsoiled hands will knowingly lay hold of unwholesome objects. No man who means to have clean thoughts will purposely bring his mind into contact with questionable spoken or printed language. The best place for one to study music is among the musicians; the proper place to study art is among those who dwell in the true atmosphere of art. By the same token, the best place for those who wish to be lifted up and inspired and given a larger and better

outlook upon the world about them is among the ones who are unmistakably of the class into which one desires to be admitted.

Man is not so constructed that he can, for any considerable period of time, think one way and walk in another. Some philosopher has said: "The best way to do anything is to do it." The words, at first thought, sound a little simple, but when we come to think how many people there are who, presumably, are trying to do something by doing something else, we see that after all the philosopher is right. A man is judged by the company he keeps for the reason that he is a part of it.—Selected.

DOING WHAT IS NECESSARY.

All work may be classified in two divisions—the really necessary and unnecessary. There is so much demand for the genuine labor which is needful and beneficial that the real art of managing a home, a school, a store, a farm, a city, a newspaper, or a factory, is best expressed in seeing that efforts are not wasted in needless work. There is much of this kind of work done in homes and in all the industrial groups, especially in mercantile and manufacturing circles. Public affairs suffer much from this counterfeit species of work.

The great problem for ambitious and honest administrators of civic and commercial affairs is how to direct efforts so as to accomplish the needed work and cut out the useless. The problem is the same whether in the domestic circle, the store, the mill, at the city hall, state house or capitol, and the way of solution the same. One main question applied to the work, and its answer by fair theory or proofs observed, will settle the query if followed to its natural conclusion. The test question is, "What practical good does the work accomplish—what's the use of it?"

Let us illustrate: A few years ago the administration at Washington decided to investigate all departments on a business basis and determine just what the government was receiving for money expended for clerical services. A clear-headed man of commerce was appointed to put in the probe. In one department he found 60 men copying certain state documents in long hand in great volumes of reference. The investigator asked: "What good does this work accomplish?" No volumes ever referred to?" rarely one seemed to know. "Are these volumes ever referred to?" Rarely, if ever. "Then why is the work done?" "Oh, because we have always done it." No good reason was adduced; so the useless work was abolished, and thousands of dollars saved annually for the government.

Much work in the over-worked world is still being done, because years ago it was required for some need long since extinguished; or, it may be done because some one thought it necessary to safeguard business or posterity. But if looked squarely in the face and challenged for its real value, it would fail to make its false claim good.

Therefore, let us do no work without a reason, and that one a good reason. If the proofs of benefit to something or somebody are lacking, let us stop the work and put in our time where it will tell, and let others do the same.—Selected.

If the people were more careful in the selection of their servants in the first place, the necessity of getting rid of them would not be so urgent in the second place.—Christian Science Monitor.

Those who watch most closely the political horoscope cannot fail to see that the democrats are steadily gaining control of affairs and stand a good chance of being in the ascendancy in the next senate as they now are in the House.

Douglas county, this state has a woman for deputy district attorney, the only one in the state.

Our government wants to know if Dr. J. H. Hollander who settled up the financial affairs of San Domingo for this government and got \$40,000 for the job, also received \$100,000 from the Dominican government on the side.

A new day has dawned in politics when a crowd of women charge a public official, as they did the other day in Spokane, that he has acted in bad faith and cannot any longer have the support of the women's vote.

"It is a fact, and we can prove it, that advertisements are a real educational feature of a high-class periodical." So says a well known and high-class publication of the east. We believe it is true. Form the habit of reading the advertisements.

Church Notices.

TROUTDALE M. E.—Services each Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. C. C. Coop, pastor. P. M. Nash, S. S. Supt.

GRESHAM BETHEL BAPTIST—Sunday services—Sabbath school at 10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. F. M. Burtch, Pastor.

FAIRVIEW PRESBYTERIAN—Services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday school meets at 10 in charge of Mrs. J. W. Townsend. Y. P. S. C. E. devotional meeting at 7 p. m. Rev. Thos. Robinson, pastor.

BORING M. E.—Preaching 11 a. m. each Sunday; 8 p. m. alternate Sundays. Sunday school 10 a. m. in charge of Harry Beckford. Epworth League 7 p. m. Rev. A. B. Calder, pastor.

Lodge Notices.

FAIRVIEW UNITED ARTISANS No. 178—First Saturday evening and third Saturday evening is social evening. Master, E. E. Heslin; secretary, F. H. Crane.

ROCKWOOD UNITED ARTISANS No. 205—Meets fourth Saturday night. Master, Mrs. Rich Tegart; secretary, H. H. Johnson.

ROCKWOOD I. O. O. F. No. 213—Meets in Maccabee hall every Thursday evening. N. G., J. R. Cavanaugh; secretary, J. H. Schram.

K. O. T. M. No. 61—Meets first Saturday and third Friday nights. Com., Ed Spath; R. K., W. Quinberry.

FAIRVIEW GRANGE—First Saturday at 10 a. m. and third Friday night, 8 p. m. Master, Cedric Stone; secretary, Roy Stone.

ROCKWOOD GRANGE—First Wednesday at 8 p. m. and third Saturday at 10 a. m. Master, F. H. Crane; secretary, Viola Lovelace.

L. O. T. M. CHARITY HIVE No. 38—Meets second and fourth Thursday afternoons. Com., Mrs. John Brown; R. K., Mrs. Mary Turner.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE No. 348—Meets fourth Saturday at Pleasant Valley hall. H. W. Snashall, master; E. Butler, secretary; Jennie Kronenberg, lecturer.

GRESHAM GRANGE No. 270 meets the second Saturday of each month. Lecture hour from 2 to 3 is open to the public. H. E. Davis, master; Mrs. W. H. Bachmeyer, secretary.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT, No. 202—Meets in Odd Fellows' hall second and fourth Tuesdays 2 p. m. Emma Manning, G. N.; Hattie Wostell, clerk.

FAIRVIEW LODGE No. 92, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings Saturday night on or before full moon. Masonic Temple, Troutdale. A. FOX, Secretary.

M. A. ROSS POST No. 41, G. A. R., and W. R. C. No. 8, meet third Saturday each month at Grange hall, Gresham. Dinner to all who attend. Wm. Butler, commander. Mrs. Annie Bates, president. Mrs. Henry Kane, secretary.

DAMASCUS CAMP, No. 7533, M. W. A. Meetings first and third Saturday evenings each month at Hazelwood's hall. Geo. Dallas, counselman; Harry Roach, chief forester.

MODERN WOODMAN OF AMERICA, meets in I. O. O. F. hall first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Emil G. Kardell, Clerk.

GRESHAM REBEKAH LODGE, No. 61—Meets in I. O. O. F. hall, second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Christine J. Cavanaugh, Noble Grand; Geo. Keller, Secretary.

GRESHAM LODGE, No. 125, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Saturday night in I. O. O. F. hall. W. H. Stanley, Noble Grand; Geo. Keller, Secretary.

Walker House

Third Street

New Hotel

New furniture. Newly finished rooms. New people.

American Plan

Rates Given on Application
Mrs. Robt. Walker, Prop.

ATTENTION!

The Farmers Mutual Fire Relief association of Portland, Oregon, invites all farmers who have no insurance on their farm buildings to insure with us. This association is the cheapest and safest in the state. It insures only country property and has over \$3,000,000 insurance in force.

Write or phone,

H. W. SNASHALL, Pres.

The Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association.

Gresham Route No. 3 Phone 74
Notary Public Real Estate

Shattuck & Lindsey

DEALERS IN "GOODS OF QUALITY"

Sole agents Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, Black Cat and Armor Plate Hose, Ferrigson & McKenney's guaranteed shirts, Peter's Shoes, Lorain and Real Estate Ranges, American Fence and Phoenix Paints.

Laudon Hay Carriers

Now is the time to prepare for taking care of your hay. Install a Laudon hay carrier in your barn and you will have the best hay carrier in the world. Ask the man who has one.

Our stock of Laudon carriers and pulleys is now complete.

We also handle a full stock of rope in the best grades and of all sizes.

Try Our 20c Coffee

It is Good

PLEASANT VALLEY BAPTIST—Services first and third Sunday each month. Sunday school at 10 a. m. ever Sunday. Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m. Rev. J. M. Nation, pastor.

The Outlook has made special arrangements so it can offer the best inducements possible to persons who wish to take both city daily and the paper.

Transfer Barn

Dray Line and Express

Good rigs, good horses, prompt service at all hours. Can make drives and furnish driver to all outlying points

A. Leland, Proprietor

Phone 36

Main Street

Gresham, Oregon

What is Good Plumbing?



It is plumbing that combines the three points of reliability, long service, and thorough sanitation.

It is our aim to furnish plumbing service that will meet these requirements exactly.

Ask us for prices on "Standard" fixtures.

J. J. Wodaeg

Phone 548
Carlson Bldg.

GRESHAM FEED & CHOP MILL

Ramsby & Oswald, Props.

Grinding

Done

Every

Day

Good supply of mill stuff, feed, bran, shorts, etc. Land plaster, Highest price paid for oats. Call and see us.

Horses for Sale

HEAVY AND LIGHT HORSES
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS
BOUGHT AND SOLD

Will Call for horses or Teams on request

F. A. FLEMING
Transfer Barn

GRESHAM, OREGON
Telephone 511

Your Home

Not only because of the sentiment which attaches you to it—you wish it to appear at its very best so that everyone will be favorably impressed by its attractive appearance.

Heath & Milligan's Best Prepared Paint

Will make your home look like new

Goes the farthest, lasts the longest

Quality Goes in Before the Paint Goes On

Contracts Taken

Sterling-Johnston

Sole Agents

Adjoining Anchor Store, Dry Goods and Groceries, Main Street, Gresham.