

## GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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A. R. LYMAN, Business Manager.

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Way is the Way  
that Wins."

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### WHO WILL REAP THE BENEFITS?

Watch the trend of affairs in our growing towns and country localities. Note the many signs of transition from backwoods conditions to modern improvements. See the increase in population, the growth in business, the improved facilities for trade and travel. Then ask yourself what of the future? How can I improve my condition and that of my family? How can I take advantage in a right way of this legitimate growth and improvement?

These are the questions that should come to every thoughtful man and woman. Not much will come to those who merely wait. Not much will come to the man who says, "This is just a boom; a drop will come soon."

The property owners, the farmers, the business men are those who will enjoy the largest and most permanent benefit from the general up-building of the country. The workman will get his share but it will soon be gone if he doesn't make some investments. The buying of a home or a small piece of property, the selling of a smaller and building larger—these are the means which in time of prosperity will lead to good fortune.

### FESTIVAL OF ROSES.

Next week will be Rose Festival week in Portland. The festivities, with Rose as Queen will last from Monday to Saturday. Everything will take a secondary place, except possibly the election.

This year's spectacle promises to be a gorgeous affair with better displays, grander pageants, and more elaborate decorations of streets and buildings than ever before. There are indications that thousands of people will attend from other states, thousands from other cities and Portland will turn out en masse.

Portland roses promise to be at their best next week.

Riot and rapine are running rife in Mexico, following the successes of the insurrectionists. It might be well to let the old war bloods kill each other off and start new. The worst of it is the innocent have to suffer, too.

Fortune will smile on you some day, sure as fate, if you are faithful and work hard.

The man who is looking for something for nothing usually gets what he deserves.

### WORK FOR THE WORKER.

There are plenty of men standing around waiting for something to turn up. They are constitutionally tired. They say they want to work but they act awfully afraid some one will put them at it. Every step and movement indicates that they would rather not work and would not if they did not have to. It's easy to look on and see the other fellow work. But where's the satisfaction in that kind of a life?

Every avenue of human research and development invites thought, study, activity. Developments are coming about rapidly. It's easy to fall behind in the race. It's better to try and fall than never to try. You won't fail if you keep on trying.

Don't be a back number. Strike a fair pace and keep it up. Get busy.

Now that President Diaz has resigned and sailed for Spain, his future residence, we shall look for quieter times in Mexico. De La Barra has taken the official oath as provisional governor and an effort will be made to elect in an orderly manner a regular successor to the presidency. Madero, the leader of the revolution has resigned in favor of De La Barra and expressed a willingness to serve his interests. New governors will be appointed for the provinces in place of the governors of the old regime. The policy of the new party will be to preach liberty until it fills the national aspirations.

Members of the Esperanto association of the Pacific Northwest will gather at the Portland Commercial club for a grand rally July 19-21. A big attendance is expected from Oregon and Washington particularly while other states will be well represented. The association is now one year old. At least twenty-five of the leading cities of this state have regular Esperanto classes. On June 4, local Esperantists will hold a picnic at Tualatin.

A systematic campaign for German immigrants has been outlined by the Commercial club, acting with the German-speaking societies of Oregon. A conference on the subject was held recently and in future more attention will be paid to securing this immigration.

Dayton has been presented with historic Fort Sheridan by the government and the old structure will be removed to the Dayton city park. The old blockhouse is an interesting relic of the days when the pioneers were subduing the wilderness.

Baker and Oregon City are two places that will have postal savings banks. Such institutions already started in this state have proved highly successful. The Postmaster General has designated these cities as depositories and they will begin operations at once.

"There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us that it hardly becomes any of us to find fault with the rest of us."

Getting a thing done is a matter of first getting it started. How about that Fourth of July celebration?

## SAYS ALASKA IS RAPIDLY DEVELOPING

Assistant General Manager of the O. W. R. & N., Mr. Curtis, who has recently returned from an ocean trip to Alaska where he spent two weeks says that business conditions are quiet. The individual miner with a small claim who has heretofore secured his gold by pan washing has no place in Alaska today. He has been succeeded by the large corporation with its vast machinery and its dredges and hydraulic systems for securing gold. Under such conditions the individual miner is soon lost. Living expenses are high. Towns have shrunk to half their former size. From Skaaguay I took a trip over the White Horse Pass & Yukon railroad to White Horse, 110 miles. In many particulars this is the most interesting railroad in America. For twenty miles it has a three and nine-tenths per cent. grade. It is a narrow gauge, and is one of the best built and best-equipped roads in the country. With a thirty-five feet snow fall annually on the summit, trains are operated daily without interruption. A huge rotary plow does the work of clearing the track. At some points on the line the snow was higher than the car windows.

The trains are pulled by the largest locomotives ever built for a narrow-gauge track, weighing 213 tons. It is the only road in America which is not controlled by state or national legislation. The cost for carrying freight 110 miles averages from \$45 to \$60 per ton. The passenger fare for the entire distance is \$20. The return trip ticket is \$32.

### INSTRUCTIONS TO STRAWBERRY PICKERS

C. H. Sproat, manager of the Hood River Apple Growers' union makes the following timely suggestions in regard to picking, packing and hauling strawberries:

Berries must not be picked while there is moisture on the vines. Berries must be pink all over or three-fourths red.

Berries should be picked ripen in cool weather than in warm.

Pickers must not be allowed to hold several berries in hand at the same time.

Filled carriers must not be allowed to stand in the sun.

Berries must be picked with stems a quarter of an inch long, not longer or shorter.

No culls in the boxes. Put in nothing but fair sized berries, none under 5-tier. After filling box about half full place the rest, stems down, so as to be able to face the top layer in uniform rows of four or five, making 16 to 25 berries on top layer, all nice and level, stems down.

Fiff boxes solid, leaving no vacant spaces, especially at corners or they will be short weight, settle, spoil your pack and bring less money. Fill box so that top layer will come three-eighths of an inch above the top of box. Allow no berries to project over side of box, if you do the berry will be crushed, the pack spoiled and the box stained.

Packers must be required to sort out all green, over ripe, misshapen and under 5-tier berries. Use clean crates and keep them from being soiled. After crates are nailed place them in the cool side of packing house. Haul in spring wagons and use wagon cover to keep out dust. Growers are requested to send in load as soon as ready. Do not wait until you are through with your pack for the day.

It will be necessary to observe these suggestions if you expect to get good results. People will not buy ordinary fruit, or a poor pack and pay the price. Good fruit and a good pack will sell, even if there is plenty of the ordinary.

Did you ever think what your ad in the newspaper is doing for you? When you close your store in the evening and go home to your family and fireside, not thinking about your business at all, then it is that the paper is being perused in hundreds of homes—the homes from which your trade is drawn. And there is your ad doing the work silently, but surely, and if you have taken the pains to make it attractive, its work will be all the more attractive. This is repeated over and over again, and is no doubt what inspired some writer to call newspaper advertising a "silent drummer."—St. Johns Review.

No treasure is too great spent in the cause of humanity; no sacrifice of time is vain if spent for the betterment of mankind and the up-building of an ennobling manhood or womanhood.—Polk Co. Itemizer.

### 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. 206—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, counsellor; 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.

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