

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

The get-together spirit in a town or city is the spirit that will win. The merchant who can bury all minor differences and unite with his fellow merchants in promoting all that makes for a larger and better town not only will not lose anything unless it be a few petty jealousies, but will in the end gain in the closest competition, a merchant can feel friendly toward every other merchant and work with them neck and neck in all outside matters. More than that he can show many little courtesies which will be appreciated and returned. Only unreasonable jealousies and a disposition to be unfair can lead one merchant to pass another by without speaking and be always looking askance at his competitor.

It looks good to see two rival merchants meet, slap each other on the back in a friendly way, have a joke and a good laugh and go on their way like men.

A town grows by stages just like anything else. First there is one store with a cinch on everything in sight. Then comes another store and the first one is mad and jealous. Then comes a third and soon all prosper. Then a fourth and fifth and still business is good. Then comes the suggestion to get together, and that's a fortunate stage for any community.

In the meantime it is seen that jealousies did more harm than good.

In union there is strength. When harmony and unity exist among its leading citizens a town begins to take on a healthy growth which was not possible before.

CHANCE TO CELEBRATE.

Eastern Multnomah and Northern Clackamas counties will offer plenty of opportunities to those desiring to celebrate the Fourth this year. Not only are Sandy and Gresham advertising unusually attractive celebrations, but Estacada, Damascus and Lents are bidding for big crowds.

One reason for this is the shutting off on fireworks in the city which will drive more people to the country, where the movement for the safe and sane Fourth has not yet fully developed.

It is fortunate that within such easy reach of the great city, where laws safeguarding property against fire and protecting life and limb are more necessary, that room can be found not only for enjoyable picnics and outings but for the expansion of that boisterous spirit of pa-

triotism which best finds expression in shooting of firecrackers.

It is safe to say that the only limit to the noise which young and old will be permitted to make at any of the places named will be the size of the pocket book. Strange as it may seem there are many who think they haven't had a good time until all their money is gone. For those who wish to have a really good time at limited expense, there is no better way or place than to spend the day at one or more of the country places where rousing good celebrations are being gotten up.

MORE VARIETIES OF FRUIT.

On account of the popularity of the apple and the splendid profits that are being made by apple growers in the Northwest, and, for that matter, in other sections of the United States, the apple is very much in the limelight. But the prices of prunes have been such as to indicate that this will be an exceedingly profitable crop. Raspberries made better money for the growers last year than they have in the past. Prices for strawberries have been unusually good in all producing sections the last five years.

From the prices obtained for many other varieties of fruit it would seem that the growers would be justified in giving the matter of planting other fruit than apples serious consideration. There are many districts where pears, cherries, prunes, peaches, grapes and apricots can be grown very successfully of unequalled quality, with large yields. While it must be admitted that this is an age of specialties, and that specialists are generally successful in making extra money, still it must be conceded that if everyone plants apples necessarily a shortage must exist in the near future on other varieties of fruit, and consequently it will not be surprising, in due course of time, to see high prices prevailing for peaches, pears, berries, grapes, prunes and cherries. There is an old saying, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket," and if a fruit grower has land where different varieties of fruit can be grown he should go in for various kinds of fruit, then should one of them prove a failure, or prices of some one kind be low, he will still come out with a good average net profit.

The opinions of prominent railroad officials are certainly entitled to consideration, because such men are big, broadminded men who have opportunities for taking a general view of things, which an ordinary individual does not always possess. Therefore, if it seem wise, in their opinion, to encourage a general variety of farm products the matter is worthy of consideration.

In many sections of the Northwest immense crops of alfalfa can be grown, and it is also well known that the stock business of the Northwest has been very profitable. Where alfalfa can be grown successfully and the climate is well adapted to stock raising, it would seem that an opportunity for this line of farming should not be overlooked.

Some districts are especially adapted to some one thing, but it does not seem wise for all districts to grow the same specialty. On the other hand, where a district is adapted to several specialties the matter is undoubtedly worth considering.—Better Fruit.

The Outlook wants your news, your ads, your subscription, your printing.

The Mt. Hood railroad being built from Hood River to Parkdale passes through portions of an old lake bed of prehistoric times, which discloses in a cut made by the railroad company pieces of bark, limbs, stumps and logs that had been under the ground for centuries. They were embedded in a clay deposit and were easily traced. Here plainly are shown evidences of the legendary battle the Indians tell as having taken place between Mt. Hood and Mt. Adams. During this "battle" fissures in the rock were made, forming the three forks of Hood River and draining the great lake where now busy men are clearing land on which to grow Hood River apples.

Forest Fire Protection.

State Forester F. A. Elliott is now confronted with the task of appointing 1,000 fire wardens to patrol the forests of Oregon during the closed season, June 1 to October 1. During that time it is a violation of the law to set out any fire near standing timber without a permit from the fire warden.

Acre Home Tracts Popular.

An interesting phase in local realty matters is the growing idea of many persons to acquire tracts of an acre, five acres or ten, adjacent to Portland as suburban homes. Real estate men report hundreds of former city dwellers have taken up the plan and are getting out into "the open." With the improvement in street car service to these suburbs the growth will become greater than ever.—Chamber of Commerce Bulletin.

President C. R. Gray of the Hill lines in Oregon, who succeeded John F. Stevens, recently made his first detailed tour of inspection of the company's lines. He devoted special attention to the local Hill terminals, and freight and passenger depot facilities, studying their relation to the general terminal situation. Particular attention was paid to the matter of whether the North Bank road is to finally build an independent passenger depot of its own, or whether it would join with the Harriman system in a union depot—a matter which has not been decided upon.

Portland will get another big manufacturing industry. The Berlin Machine Works of Beloit, Wis., is coming to locate in Portland in preference to all other cities. This concern is backed by millions of capital and will be second only in importance to the Swift Packing company's plant. Their plant will be gotten underway within the next three months and will cost three quarters of a million dollars and have a pay roll reaching \$1000 per day.

The United States has officially recognized the republic of Portugal. The royal family having been banished officially from that country. The day was celebrated throughout Portugal and popular demonstrations in honor of the occasion were held everywhere.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.
WHEAT — Track prices. Blue-stem, 97-98c; Club, 85-86c; red Russian, 85-86c; Valley, 87c; 40-fold, 87c.

BARLEY—Feed, \$27.
MILLSTUFFS — Bran, \$24.50-25 per ton; middlings, \$31; shorts, \$25.50-26; rolled barley, \$29.50-30.50.

FLOUR—Patents, \$4.95 per barrel; straights, \$3.85; exports, \$3.80; valley, \$4.80; graham, \$4.50; whole wheat, \$4.70.

CORN — Whole, \$29; cracked, \$30 per ton.

OATS—No. 1, white, \$27-28 per ton.

HAY — Track prices: Timothy, Eastern Oregon, No. 1, \$16-21; alfalfa, \$12.50-13; grain hay, new, \$10; clover, new, \$8.50-9.

Dairy and Country Produce.

POULTRY — Live hens, 15-16c; broilers, 20c; ducks, young, 15c; nominal, turkeys, 20c; dressed, choice, 25c.

EGGS—Oregon, ranch, candled, 21c; case count, 20c.

CHEESE — Full cream, twins, 14-14½c; per lb., young America, 15-15½c pound.

BUTTER — City creamery extra 1 and 2 pound prints, in boxes, 24c per pound.

PORK—Fancy, 9½-10c.

VEAL—Fancy, 11½-12c per lb.

Vegetables and Fruits.

POTATOES—Old, \$3 per hundred; new California, 4-4½c per lb.

ONIONS—Yellow, \$2.75; red, \$2.50 per cwt.

Strawberries — Oregon, \$1.50-1.75 per crate.

Gooseberries—6-7c per pound; cherries, 8-15c per pound.

Vegetables — Asparagus, 75-90c per box; cabbage, \$3.00 per cwt.; rhubarb, 1½-2½c per pound.

Astoria Centennial.
The official program of the Astoria Centennial is published and presents an array of attractions covering a whole month from August 10 to September 9. There is a day for almost every state in the union and every city in Oregon and in Washington—except Gresham. But that's nothing for of course Gresham and all eastern Multnomah can come under either Oregon Day, Aug. 14, or Willamette Valley Day, August 17, or Portland Day, August 25. The Elks Reunion will occur August 11 and 12, the meeting of the Oregon Development League, Aug. 14, 15, 16. Astor Day will be August 28, when the Astor Monument will be unveiled. September 4, Labor Day and also opening day of the Pacific Coast Regatta. This last great event will last six days closing with the celebration on September 9.

When you call for goods advertised in this paper don't forget to say you saw the ad. in the Outlook.

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. Burch, 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.

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

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 Westell, 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.

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2.00 " "	" 1.67
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A witty but not overindustrious Celt was one of a street gang. A few minutes before noon one day he threw his shovel into the gutter, sat down on the curbstone and proceeded to light his pipe. Just then the superintendent of streets came round a corner. "Here! What you you throwing down your shovel for at this time of day?" To cool it, sorr," said Pat.—Selected.

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