

## GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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Phone 701.  
"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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If your spirits are low, do something; or if you have been doing something, do something different.  
—E. E. Hale.

"No service in itself is small,  
Nor great, though earth it fill;  
But that is small which seeks its own  
And great which seeks God's will."

Forest fires raging in the northern part of Ontario, Canada, are responsible for the loss of millions of dollars worth of property and the death of several hundred people.

Potatoes took a sudden tumble in price last Wednesday when they dropped from \$2.00 to \$1.30 a sack over night. This will no doubt put a stop to the marketing of un-matured potatoes.

Portland was selected Wednesday as the place for holding the second world's Christian Citizen conference in 1913. The conference will begin during the week which begins on June 29 and one feature will be a great children's celebration on the Fourth of July.

This is the way they play ball in North Dakota. On July 4th after supper a ball game was played at Crystal, North Dakota, between the Caviller and Crystal teams consisting of ten innings and not a score for either side. How is this ye base ball players?

The Columbia river is the greatest salmon-bearing stream in the world. The value lies not alone in the number of fish provided, but in the quality of flesh and color which bring a higher market price than is paid for a like product from any other section. To illustrate the value of a salmon fishery, we cite the case of Alaska: When that territory was purchased for \$8,000,000, many people were disappointed. To say nothing of the gold, copper, coal, furs and other valuable products of Alaska, its salmon fisheries alone have produced the purchase price—\$8,000,000 over and again.

Over 5000 automobiles are owned in Oregon and to comply with the law the owners must have them registered by August 1. The secretary of state's office is numbering now in the 800's. The rush in this department has become so great that the clerks have been increased from one to four and these are working holidays and after hours.

In the scare over the recent earthquake shock in California it is said many diners ran out of restaurants and hotels without paying for their meals. It might be a wise move to require them to pay in advance as such occurrences are likely to become quite frequent.

Commencement season is the time when good advice is to be had for, or even without, the asking. None of it this year was any better than that the Swarthmore boys got from President Jordan of Stanford. "The only 'straight' ticket to vote," he told them, "is one with the crooked names all scratched off."

A famous aviator, summoned to court for overspeeding his automobile, mounted his aeroplane and flew five miles to the office of the magistrate in five minutes. He paid his fine and returned in five minutes more, without violating any law—but aerial speed regulations may also become necessary in the next few years.

### Borrowing and the High Cost of Living.

Interesting light is thrown on the high cost of living and its attendant burdens by the announcement of the outstanding loans to policy holders of great life insurance companies. It appears that three of these companies doing business with headquarters in New York had at the close of the fiscal year upward of \$230,000,000 loaned out in this way. In other words, approximately one eighth of their total assets was represented by surer investments. No such large aggregate loans on policies were ever reported by three panies in the history of American life insurance. The records of the largest company show that its average loan last year was \$284, as against \$257 in 1909, \$269 in 1908, and \$257 in the panic year, 1907. Several loans made by the great companies last year were for \$40,000 or \$50,000 each; there were numerous advances of \$10,000 and \$15,000 to individual policy holders. Much of the money thus secured went for the purchase of automobiles and other luxuries. Some intimated plainly that they were borrowing to enable their families to continue in 1910 the scale of living practiced in 1909.

### No Slouch.

The men in the Pullman smoker were arguing as to who was the greatest inventor. One said Stephenson, who invented the locomotive and made fast travel possible. Another declared it was the man who invented the compass, which enabled men to navigate the seas. Another contended for Edison. Still another for the Wrights. Finally one of them turned to a little man who had remained silent. "Whom do you think?" "Vell," he said, with a hopeful smile, "the man who invented intemperance was no slouch."—Lippincott's.

The faithful performance of the commonplaces of daily life is the best preparation for any great demand that may suddenly break upon our lives.—Meyer.

Lord, let me make this rule—  
To think of life as school,  
And try my best  
To stand each test,  
And do my work,  
And nothing shirk.  
—Babcock.

### Soil Renovation.

A writer in one of the magazines, discussing the renovation of worn out land by the growth of legumes, speaks of winter, sand or hairy vetch as the most wonderful plant in existence for the restoration of wornout soils. It makes a better growth in wornout soils than any other plant, peas and sweet clover following it as a good second. Vetch, peas and sweet clover are easily grown on wornout land, much more easily than clover or alfalfa, the vetch particularly making a wonderful growth on such land. Vetch also develops bacteria nodules in great quantities, and for this reason it is one of the greatest nitrogen gatherers. An experienced grower of legumes says more nitrogen can be stored in the soil with vetch than with any other plant, unless sweet clover may be excepted. As this is the element most needed in wornout soil, this plant should rank high among soil restorers.

The vetch plant also furnishes great quantities of both root and foliage, and these supply organic matter in abundance. A single crop of vetch plowed under where land would scarcely grow corn at all, has been known to be followed the next season by a crop of seventy-five to ninety bushels of corn per acre. The leguminous crops are the farmers' hope for the renovation of soils, and vetch seems to rank high among them.

### TRUE TEMPERANCE

Edited by Rev. F. M. Burch.

"I believe in temperance, but I will never vote for prohibition." Those words sound familiar. We have heard them before. What does the speaker mean? One would think from them that the so-called 'temperance people' were using a misnomer and that temperance and prohibition were things entirely apart and distinct from each other. Not so fast! What is temperance anyhow?

For the sake of argument, let us suppose that everything under the sun can be put into one of three classes. 1. Things helpful. 2. Things which have no effect at all and 3. Things harmful. It is evident that there can be no other class. Now, taking everything class by class, it is a very simple matter to define temperance. How shall a man be temperate with things which belong to the first class? By using them moderately. We forget at times, that the immoderate use of a good thing is intemperance. I can gorge myself with so good a thing as bread until it is no longer to me 'the staff of life' but, through my intemperance, an agent to destroy my health. Light is absolutely necessary to life yet one may gauge at the sun until that same life-giving light destroys his eyes.

Class 2 need not occupy much of our space for it is perfectly plain that, if such a class exists, while no one could be intemperate in the use of anything belonging to it, at the same time there would be not the slightest danger of acquiring a craving for a thing that could produce no effect whatever.

One class remains, so how shall I be temperate in regard to harmful things? The answer is simple. Leave them entirely alone. Any use at all of a bad thing, is intemperance. The only possible way to be temperate in the use of fire is, to keep even the tips of one's fingers out of it. There is no earthly way to murder moderately. You cannot destroy the smallest tissue of your body in a temperate manner. You cannot use poison in any shape or manner and be temperate in its use. Therefore, because the man who advocates 'temperance' stands simply for right use of good things and the non-use of bad things, if you are, as you say, a believer in temperance, you are either using the word in a wrong sense or else it becomes your duty to vote for "prohibition."

### What Is Alcohol?

Last week one of our daily papers announced a crime in big black headlines and proclaimed in large letters, the fact that this crime was due to whisky. There is nothing surprising about that. It is not the first, second, nor thousandth time that a crime was attributed to whisky. Notice however that the alcohol in whisky evidently produces some effect. Is alcohol a good thing or is it a poison?

Give a dog any reasonable quantity of it and he will die almost instantly. Put a plant under a bell jar and place beside it some alcohol in a saucer and the plant will die. Break a fresh egg into a vessel containing alcohol and the egg is immediately cooked as though by fire. A chemist or a physician will tell me that alcohol is a poison and the latter will say that he prescribes it in cases where one poison is needed to counteract another.

A man staggers when under the influence of alcohol because certain

brain centers are paralyzed. His face is flushed because the nerves which control the blood supply are temporarily paralyzed. He falls a prey to disease sooner than the total abstainer, because alcohol has destroyed certain cells of his body which were meant for his protection. He commits a crime, not because he is a bad man perhaps, but because for the time being his sense of right and wrong are paralyzed. Hang him? No! Let's hang the business that caused it.

First Reprobate: "I've been fearfully ill this morning, old man. Lizards—green ones—and frogs, running all over me."

Second Reprobate: "Been ill? Why, you're not well yet. They're running all over you now."—Selected.

Distiller J. P. Drumgoole, of Scarlet Mills, Pa., says that "it is impossible to tell by taste or smell or chemical analysis which spirit is distilled from potatoes, molasses, watermelons, or sawdust." There you have it straight from a distiller. "It Stands on Top."—Selected.

### 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.

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.

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.

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. Nathan, 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. Quisliberry.

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, 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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