

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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A. R. LYMAN, Business Manager.

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"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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POTATO CROP AND PRICES

The 1911 potato crop is about 60,000,000 bushels less than the 1910 crop. The 1910 crop sold at very low prices until spring, when the price for what was left soared to high altitudes, even over \$1.00 a bushel for a while. This proves, says Up-to-Date Farming, beyond a shadow of a doubt that notwithstanding the crop was next to the largest crop the country ever raised, there was not a bushel to spare—all were needed. Also it proves that if the growers would have controlled their marketing better, instead of dumping them to overwhelm the demand for most of the season, every bushel would have sold at a good, profitable price.

But the present crop is about 60,000,000 bushels shorter than last year's, or about one-fifth less. We may as well assume that the demand will be great as it was last year, therefore we can conclude that there is a heavy shortage of potatoes this year, and under ordinary marketing conditions some very high prices will be seen before the next crop comes.

Another fact that enters largely into the matter of potato prices, is the fact that even with a short crop in prospect, the receipts at markets are much more than last year. This is because the prices have been high compared with last year. Much of the receipts now is being stored for the winter and next spring demand. The point is, that any advance that must inevitably come, will be to the advantage and profit of the middlemen and not the producers.

The grand prize in the Albany Apple show just closed, was won by Lane county. This includes a silver cup and \$50 cash. The cup, having been won three times by Lane county, now becomes the property of the county. Benton county won second grand prize. Brownsville won the \$50 cash prize for the best exhibit of 10 or more boxes from any community in Linn county.

Among the notable events now current, namely, the war in Tripoli, the rebellion in China, the suit against the Steel Trust, the LaFollette dash for the presidential nomination, the senatorial investigations in Illinois and Wisconsin, and the impaling of the McNamara jury, the last is likely to outlive all others.—Telegram.

A professor at Kansas City claims that of the 75,000,000 feet of lumber used yearly in lead pencils, 13,000,000 is thrown away by pencil users because pencils are defective or short. He advises greater economy. Now, professor, isn't this carrying conservation of our forests a little too far?

Abraham Goldberg, who recently purchased a saloon in Oregon City, sustained severe injuries recently by falling through a trap door back of his bar. Goldberg isn't the only man who has fallen through the saloon.

All the various problems in vegetable growing will be considered in the winter short course at the Oregon Agricultural College this year.

Practical freedom of the press is said to be a fact now in Mexico. This is indicative of the new Mexico under Medero.

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Wants More Attention Paid to Agriculture.

The Tri-County Development League formed at Arlington the past week, comprising Morrow, Sherman and Gilliam counties, started something that promises to be of great permanent benefit to this state. It set on foot a movement for an agricultural expert for each county.

Extension of the work of the Oregon Agricultural college to a greater degree throughout the state is desired and a resolution was passed favoring the appointment of an agricultural commission in each county, composed of the county judge and two practical farmers. It is proposed that the board appoint a county agriculturist who shall visit the farmers, study their problems and help them in every possible way. Part of the expense is to be borne by the state and the remainder by the counties themselves. A committee, headed by President Duke of the league, was named to work out the details and frame a suitable bill to be presented to the next legislature.

The newly formed Tri-County League will meet three times a year and a committee was named to arrange for the time and place of holding the fair showing the products of the three counties.

Judging the Horse.

The Department of Agriculture thinks that the head of the horse affords a practical illustration of character, breeding, and stamina. A large, ungainly head tells its story of under breeding or cross breeding.

A small head, if not in proportion is an indication of lack of vigor. A large head is better than an unduly small one. In draft horses large heads in proportion to scale, with broad and prominent foreheads, clear, fearless eyes wide apart, are desirable. The Roman nose, common among Clydesdales, is not liked among the light breeds, while among the former it is taken to denote a wilful disposition. It is regarded as a sign of lack of breeding. Courage and intelligence are denoted by the clean, fearless eye, but the small, sunken optic is invariably the accompaniment of a vicious, unreliable disposition. In conformation the lips should be strong and lightly carried, the nostrils large, dilating and fine, and the ears nicely erect, but if anything slightly carried forward. Undue thickness of the head to the neck is a blemish as a coarse setting results in an awkward carriage.

Bad habits in horses, as well as in children, are taught them. A neighbor had an excellent colt, as neck and gentle as a lamb, and that had no bad habits. It would stay all day in an enclosure without a thought of getting over or through any sort of fence. During a portion of a summer it was permitted to run in pasture with an old mare, a fence breaker, that would not stay anywhere. No sort of fence will restrain that colt now. It was also fed and cared for by a boy who never fastened doors. The colt will now open or break down any door or gate.

Oregon and Her Neighbors.

Oregon's influence beyond the state lines was illustrated during the past week when the Portland Commercial club's special train excursion visited Lewiston, Idaho, and Walla Walla, Washington. In both places the Oregon system of community publicity was praised and the same methods were incorporated in the Idaho-Washington Development League. Relations between this state and its neighbors were never so cordial and the whole northwest is actively co-operating for development of the whole section.

The Outlook will visit a relative or friend for you 104 times during the year, brim full of news. Isn't that worth something to you?

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

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by Gresham Drug Company and all Dealers.

After that day Snow Drop joined the flock in the pasture.—Aline Van Orden in the Sunday School Times.

This is a good time to send in your name for a live, twice-a-week newspaper. Splendid combination offers of you want a city daily or weekly. The Outlook.

Control the Nerves.

Some people, women in particular, do not know how to control their nerves. They are restless and fidgety, always worrying about something; become excited over their work, have a constant fear that it may not turn out well, or that something may not be done that should be, and are always looking for some mishap.

Such people wear themselves out long before their time, and do not accomplish so much as do those who are more deliberate and control themselves better. The inordinate restlessness, or nervousness, as many prefer to call it, may have been born with those who have it; but even in such cases as that will-power may do much to overcome it. Determine that you will take things coolly, unconcernedly. If things go wrong, you can't help it; take it easy. Give yourself plenty of time in which to do things, and then do them calmly, with your mind on something cheerful. If you begin to feel tired and the restlessness seems to be coming on, sit down, or lie down, or go into another room or into the yard and take up some other sort of work for a few minutes. We agree that certain things need to be done at certain times, but these pressing duties may be varied. Good housekeeping is all right, is quite necessary, in fact, but a good nervous system is much better, and that is the thing to take care of. Educate yourself out of the fidgets, and live a long time and be happy; and make everybody happy you are with. Our statesmen are busy these days talking about conservation. It is a good thing for us all to think about. Conserve the forces, particularly the physical and nervous forces.

Snow Drop: a True Story.

"Jane, come see what I have for you", called father's voice one evening. It had been a cold, snowy day, and little Jane had been playing in the house, trying to have fun with her dollies and toys. She was tired now, and when father called she ran to the kitchen, for she knew he had been out feeding the horses and cows and sheep. Oh, dear, what was it he had wrapped up in his coat?

With a jolly laugh father said, "See the pet I have brought you"; and he drew out the dearest whiter, wee baby lamb. Jane took it in her arms, and it cuddled right down with a little contented sound.

Mother came to see what it was, and said, "You'll have to take care of it, little girl, and keep it warm, and feed it."

Of course she would, said Jane; and, when bedtime came, she carried it upstairs and put it in a basket beside her bed for the night.

About ten o'clock, when Jane was fast asleep, the little lamb woke up very hungry, and said, "Ma-a-a-ma-a." Jane woke up with a start. Yes, it was the lamb crying.

What should she do? "It wants milk," thought Jane, and I shall have to get it." She knew that in the big pantry there was shining buckets of milk; and down the dark stairs she crept, found the milk, and brought it up to the crying little animal. But the lamb was too little to lap it up.

By this time mother had awakened, and came in to find out what the trouble was. She smiled when she found what Jane was trying to do, and suggested, "We'd better get a bottle, dear, and then heat the milk, and put it in that; then the baby lamb can suck it out that way." Sure enough, little "Snow Drop," as Jane had named her, took the tattle-milk very nicely, then curled up and went fast to sleep until morning.

After that Jane and Snow Drop were always together. The baby lamb soon learned to follow her like a dog, and every night it would lie down beside Jane's bed for the night, and was always awake and ready for play the moment Jane opened her eyes.

Toward spring Snow Drop was no longer a snowdrop, but more like a large snowbank. She had grown and grown, and every day father kept saying, "I'll have to take Snow Drop out to the flock." Then Jane would cry, and beg to keep her a little longer.

But one day Snow Drop was naughty. The dinner table was all set, and a great big dish of celery was on the table, with the salt dishes. When Jane came into the dining room, Snow Drop was standing in the middle of the table eating the celery and licking up the salt. Jane shoved her down, scolding her soundly; then naughty Snow Drop lowered her head, and butted Jane out of the room.

And that day Snow Drop joined the flock in the pasture.—Aline Van Orden in the Sunday School Times.

This is a good time to send in your name for a live, twice-a-week newspaper. Splendid combination offers of you want a city daily or weekly. The Outlook.

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Weekly Oregonian, regular	\$1.50
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Phone your orders in for Butter Wrappers to the Gresham Outlook, Phone 701.

Church Notices

LINNEAN MEMORIAL M. E. church, Gresham—Sunday services. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30. Geo. F. Hopkins, 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.

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.

BORING M. E.—Preaching 11 a. m. each Sunday; 8 p. m. alternate Sundays. Sunday school 10 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. in charge of Harry Bickford. 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.

Lodge Notices.

ROCKWOOD UNITED ARTISANS No. 206—Meets fourth Saturday night. Master, Mrs. Rich Tegar; secretary, H. H. Johnson.

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

GRESHAM REBEKAH LODGE, No. 61—Meets in I. O. O. F. hall, second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Mrs. S. L. Dalley, 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.

ROCKWOOD I. O. O. F. No. 213—Meets in Maccabee hall every Thursday evening. N. G. B. F. Dahlhammer; secy. J. H. Schram.

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

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 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.

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. Mr. 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.

FAIRVIEW CIVIC IMPROVEMENT CLUB—Meets first and second Monday evenings of each month. J. P. Province, President; J. H. Schram, secretary.

Notice for Publication.
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, all of the directors of Idaho Mercantile Company, in accordance with resolutions duly and regularly adopted by the stockholders and Board of Directors of said corporation respectively did on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1911, file with the Secretary of State of the State of Oregon Supplementary Articles of incorporation wherein article 1. of the original articles of incorporation was changed so as to read:

"The name of this corporation shall be Lewiston Mercantile Company."

The object thereof being to change the name of the corporation from Idaho Mercantile Company as heretofore existing to Lewiston Mercantile Company.

I. Lang, H. Lang, L. Lang, H. G. Tuttle, J. B. Morris, Frank Thompson, A. S. Stacy.

First publication Oct. 13; last publication Nov. 19, 1911.

Our merchants are enterprising or they would not advertise. Our readers who read and follow up the ads. are also enterprising. It pays.

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