

GRESHAM OUTLOOK
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H. L. ST. CLAIR, Editor and Publ'r

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"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

Official paper of the Town of Gresham, Oregon.
Official paper of the Town of Fairview, Oregon.

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Next to national security is national prosperity. We do not believe this country can permanently prosper without observing the principle of protection. We must have industries, provide for their growth and have work for workmen before we are troubled with trusts. No good will come from striking down the trusts if prosperity is stricken by the same blow.

The Progressive party stands for a protective tariff revised downward and with the presumption always in favor of the consuming public. It stands for an adequate naval program. It stands for justice to labor, and exhibits in its platform a breadth of view on great economic problems that is refreshing and unique in American history. It buries sectionalism. It sounds a note of honest intention, of hope for our common humanity.

The trust question can be and will be worked out. Meantime we want no panic or depression by a clumsy attempt to introduce the sham of free trade. The Democratic platform says the protective tariff is unconstitutional. Wilson says the true principle is that of a tariff for revenue only but he does not want to "harm any legitimate industry." He is vague, and tries to cut both ways.

Mr. Taft is an impossibility. We regard him so, not primarily because of the manner of his nomination, but because he has not lived up to his opportunities for advancing progressive principles, and because his speech of acceptance shows his wavering course has been definitely turned to reactionary lines. He and his platform alike contain no rays of progressive hope.

Oglesby Young, democratic candidate for circuit judge, department No. 4, is one who is appealing to the morals of the people instead of their prejudices. For sixteen years a successful lawyer of Portland, he is fully qualified to fill the position. That he is a democrat does not mean that he is a partisan, nor does a circuit judge need to be of any political faith to be a judge. It is a non-partisan office where politics are forgotten. It would be better if we could select them without having to look for them on the ticket of any party but since it is the custom for them to keep such company we can safely break over party lines and give our votes to one who fully commands the respect of even his opponents.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Does labor get a square deal? It has had and will get it from Theodore Roosevelt!

As member of the New York State Assembly he voted for these important Labor measures:

The creation of the office of factory inspector.

Regulation of hours of labor of children, minors and women in manufacturing establishments.

Safeguarding the lives and limbs of factory operatives.

Protection of people who buy household goods on the installment plan.

Abolishment of contract child labor in reformatory institutions.

Creation of a commission to examine into and report upon the operation of the contract system of employe convicts.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by Gresham Drug Co., and Dealers everywhere.

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. May Emery, president. Mrs. Henry Kane, secretary.

EVERYBODY SCRATCHING

When the average voter goes to the polls on election day he fully intends to vote for whom he pleases, which sentiment is probably nobody's business but his own. That is the rule now-a-days, but is it a good one? The times, the manners, the people are constantly changing and what was considered allegiance to the party forty years ago is now thought to be a relic of the hatred that was rife between the two great parties of those days, when apostasy to one's political creed was almost a crime. Party ties are less binding now than formerly but it seems that the country grew and prospered under them just as much as it is doing now, so that the scratching of names has no other result than dissolving the political bonds that once held the voters together.

It is true that the rising generation has no conception of the "times that tried men's souls" in the days of their fathers; nor can the new voters form an idea of what it meant to be banded together. Only such a menace as the civil war can firmly cement the people together, and while we hope that any such catastrophe may never inflict us again, yet it is to be deplored that there is such a divergence growing up as is apparent in the results of every election.

In the great rotation of ideas they are akin to the fact that peace makes plenty; plenty brings pride; pride breeds quarrel; quarrel makes war; war, poverty, and poverty peace. So it goes on in an endless chain and the same is noticeable in casting our ballots. We will be back to the starting point again some day, when there will be less scratching of names and a better understanding of what we are voting for.

Somewhere in our Latin grammar we saw the phrase "O tempora, O mores." It is just as applicable today as it was then or before, and where voters don't need to "scratch" the dawn of the millennium will have come but we regret that the time is apparently far away.

Training Girls for Life Work.

A mother who trains her daughter for a "society bud" will regret it in after years, and most surely the young lady herself will regret it in her maturer years; but the mother who trains and teaches her daughter to become a good mother and housewife will later be loved, respected and venerated by that daughter, as the latter herself reaps the benefit of the training and teaching in after years," says an editorial in a recent number of the Myrtle Point Enterprise.

The mothers of the country should think about these things more than they do, and thus do better work as true home builders for future generations. In her home one woman can do far more for the uplift of humanity than did a thousand suffragettes in London who, in smashing windows made only material for sensational stories for the yellow journals of the world, or than could a thousand Carrie Nations with a thousand hatchets and a thousand votes.

The Oregon Agricultural College does not pretend to educate young women for careers as Carrie Nations and suffragettes, but it does graduate each year large classes of young women prepared to administer efficiently a wholesome, happy home, and in a most economical way. The department of domestic science and art opens its class work Tuesday morning, Sept. 24. The domestic work includes courses in simple food preparation, more advanced cookery, invalid diet and refreshments, laundering, the serving of meals, camp cookery, food for children, house sanitation, household administration, home nursing, marketing, the study of home problems, a course on the evolution of the house which gives something of the history of home-making, and special training in the theory and practice of teaching domestic science for those who wish to take instructional positions after leaving college.

In the domestic art department the sewing classes learn something of spinning and weaving and the fundamentals of the art and then learn to make underwear, to darn and mend, to make simple dresses and later more elaborate costumes, to embroider and crochet garments and household articles, to care for their clothing, to draft patterns, to do tailoring and designing, to make their own hats and trim them; they learn basketry and rug weaving, stenciling and different kinds of handwork; they study house construction and decoration; and are given, if they desire, special training for teaching these branches.

Thus the girl who has completed the four-year course in household economics is well prepared to establish and carry on a home of her own, or to teach other girls, in the schools and colleges of the state, the requisites of a proper education for home making.

Fortunes in Faces.

There's often much truth in the saying "her face is her fortune," but its never said where pimples, skin eruptions, blotches, or other blemishes disfigure it. Impure blood is back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote health and beauty. Try them. 25 cents at all Druggists.



L. M. LEPPER

Progressive Party Nominee for State Senator

(Paid Adv.)

My Platform

The "Progressive Creed" is my Platform. Read it over--Think it over--and then see if You Don't Agree with Me. If you do, I want you to Vote for Me--and Talk for Me.

We've discussed "Property Rights" Long Enough, let's Talk about "Human Rights"---and Vote For Them---and Help to "Pass Prosperity Around!"

Yours for Progress

Gresham Will Be There

Besides the seven states and Alaska which will exhibit at the Northwestern Products exposition to be held in Minneapolis Nov. 12 to 23, all the important sections now offering opportunities to settlers and investors, will make individual displays making the exposition complete in its representation of the American Northwest.

The following are among the exhibitors: Walla Walla country of Washington; the valleys of the Yakima, Bonner county, Idaho; Lathrop county, Idaho, Central Oregon, western Montana and the Missoula district; the Bitter Root Valley; Kallispel and the Flathead country; the Gallatin valley, Cascade county and Great Falls, Mont.; the Helena district; the Spokane valley; the Judith basin of Montana; the Yellowstone valley; Dawson county and Glendive country; Valley county in northern Montana; the Missouri Slope of Montana; the 4 Missouri Slope of North Dakota; the Lake Region of North Dakota; the Red River Valley; Swift county, Minnesota and the South Dakota Potato Growers' association.

In addition to these, there are other counties in Oregon, Idaho and Montana are preparing for exhibits.

Transportation companies which are doing everything possible for the American Northwest and will have big displays in the exposition are the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, the Soo Line and the Northwestern lines. These special exhibits will greatly supplement the exhibits to be officially made by the states.

While there are one or two other shows claiming to be land products expositions, no other is strictly a "products exposition" as they all have concessions and admit noisy farm machinery. The communities of the Northwest have stood uniformly behind the exposition to be held in Minneapolis because it is really their own show.

For this reason the space in the Northwestern Products exposition has been contracted at such small cost that the management will be in a position to spend more than \$12,000 advertising for attendance and it is expected 200,000 people will attend the show.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by Gresham Drug Co., and Dealers everywhere.

Saved by His Wife.

She's a wise woman who knows just what to do when her husband's life is in danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint, Braintree, Vt., is of that kind. "She insisted on my using Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Mr. F., "for a dreadful cough, when I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short time to live, and it completely cured me." A quick cure for coughs and colds, it is the most safe and reliable medicine for many throat and lung troubles—grip, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, tonsillitis, hemorrhages. A trial will convince you. 50 cents and \$1. Guaranteed by all Druggists.

Magazines at Library

Among the articles of interest in the current magazines, are The Undergraduate, Roosevelt, Colliers, Oct. 12; Widener Memorial Library for Harwood, Harper, Oct. 12; October, the Planting Month, some practical reasons for planting now, Hardy Bulbs for Present Planting all in October, Garden Magazines; in the October Pacific Poultrycraft are articles on October on the Duck Ranch, and The New Standard of Perfection; the September Atlantic Monthly published an article on W. J. Bryan, also The Rural Problem and the Country Minister; Forecasting the Verdict of Nov. 5; End of the Cunningham Claims; and Why Ulster will Fight, appear in the Literary Digest of October 5th.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headache will disappear. For sale by Gresham Drug Co., and Dealers everywhere.

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Special price to reduce our stock of Hats until further notice.

We will sell any \$1.50 hat in our store for \$1.00 Any \$2.00 hat for \$1.50 Any \$3.00 hat for \$2.00 The Quality of our hats is the Best and is known all over this county as being superior to any other hats shown. Just Come In and See for Yourself.

SHOP-WORN SHOES

We have some rare bargains in Shop-worn Shoes. Stop and see them.

QUILTS and BLANKETS

Quilts and Blankets in all Qualities, Colors and weights. An All Wool Blanket at \$3-19 See our window for Prices that will Surprise You

Ladies' Aid Bake Sale

Do not forget about the Bake Sale tomorrow afternoon, and our offer to the Ladies' Aid. Every lady that buys a Bill of Goods for Cash, 10 per cent will be turned over to the Ladies' Aid to put with the proceeds of the sale.

Lewis Shattuck

Patronize those who Advertise in the Outlook



CANDIDATE FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

of Multnomah county—experienced in city and country school work of all grades, superintendent of Multnomah county from 1896 until 1900, former principal of the Portland Business College. I respectfully ask the support of all, regardless of party, who favor continuous advancement along broad educational lines. If elected, all my time will be devoted to the duties of the office.

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