

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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H. L. ST. CLAIR, Editor and Publr

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"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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OUR HOLIDAY OFFERING.

From every quarter comes words of praise for the Outlook's holiday edition, published last Tuesday. Our appeals to the force of correspondents who furnish us news items from all over Eastern Multnomah and Clackamas counties met with such a hearty response that we were completely flooded with "good stuff" and could have printed four more pages had time and circumstances permitted.

Our heartfelt thanks are due our correspondents for their prompt response to our appeals for articles from their respective neighborhoods; and to those who were unfortunate enough to be left out we offer our apologies and regrets. Next time we will know how to do things just a little bit different so that no one will be disappointed.

Much credit is due E. L. Thorpe, in connection with the Holiday issue of last Tuesday. He not only wrote considerable matter, but took charge of the correspondence and advertising. Our correspondents from all over the territory covered by the Outlook did their part in splendid fashion. They exceeded our expectations and almost swamped the office with fine stories of their respective localities. We believe their work is very commendable and helps to engender the right kind of progressive community spirit.

Orders are coming in for many extra copies to go to relatives or friends away. You can do a little publicity work for your locality in this way. We will send them to you ready to address or will mail them from this office at only 5 cents a copy.

The Feast of Gifts, the happy Christmas, is with us again. It is the great festival of all christian peoples, now supposed to number about a third of the human race. It has been accepted as celebrating the birth of the Christ. As such it is not as significant of the vital truth of christianity as is Easter, but its observance is more joyously appealing and hence more widespread.

Death of Mrs. Susan Jones. Mrs. Susan Jones of Boring, Oregon, was born July 19, 1892, and died at Gresham where she was for medical treatment, Dec. 16, 1912. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strucken of Boring. She leaves her husband W. G. Jones, and a little boy three years old. Mrs. Jones had been a great sufferer for several months, but those who had the care of her say she was remarkably patient and uncomplaining. The funeral services were held in the Baptist church, Gresham last Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. The burial was at Gresham.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF

Multnomah and Clackamas County Mutual Telephone Company. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Multnomah and Clackamas county Mutual Telephone Co., will be held in Gresham, Monday, Jan. 6th, 1913, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing two directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. DOWSETT, Sec'y.

BORING SCHOOL NOTES

The Christmas vacation which will last for one week begins Friday afternoon.

The two lower rooms are to have a program and Christmas tree together. Their program begins at 1:30.

In the upper room the pupils are to be the guests of the teacher for an hour, after which time "The Climbers" will take charge and give a short program. The patrons of the school are cordially invited to both programs.

At the last meeting of "The Climbers" it was decided to get some colors for the society. The following committee was appointed to get samples and recommend combinations: Carrie Gregson, Andrew Hedermann, and Clifford Goheen.

The parliamentary practice of the society becomes more interesting at each meeting.

A week ago Saturday a number of the girls met to make the curtains for the school rooms. Part of the curtains will be put up this week. Several more met in the upper room last Saturday and proceeded to give the room a general cleaning that it might be ready for the curtains and pictures.

Instead of having a Christmas box this year the intermediate room decided to bring their dimes and nickles to school and put them all together and send the proceeds to the Children's Home in Portland. The primary room, though they will have their Christmas box are nevertheless going to give a part of their money for the same purpose and many of the grammar grade pupils are adding their dimes to the store.

Last week we had more visitors than in any other week since school began. Fannie Meyers and Mabel Kimbly visited on Wednesday and again on Friday.

Thursday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Wilson and his wife were there for some time. Mr. Wilson gave a short talk on being men and women.

Friday afternoon we all had a treat when Mr. Wilmarth brought his friend Mr. Miller of Salem to school. After Mr. Wilmarth had gathered the entire school into the one room Mr. Miller sang for us.

Blanche Adams was out of school two days this week on account of sickness.

The Stranger

JACKSON F. JONES.

The stranger drifts within our midst In tattered clothes that time has

kissed,

And on his brow are brands of care,

Shaded by locks of tangled hair.

His eyes are bleached by storms of

life;

His hands are hard with toil and

strife,

He has no bread, so hungry goes,

While we eat meats and buttered

loaves.

He has no bed on which to rest,

His spirit yearns within his breast.

No one knows him or knows his

name,

Cares naught for him or whence he

came;

No one greets him with pleasant

smile,

But scowls on him as "hobo" style.

No one ere grasps his horny hand

With hearty shake to help him stand.

So on the drifts toward his goal,

Yet we feed not his hungry soul,

That thirsting for your love and

mine,

May fall a wreck on sand of time.

Who here can tell who he may be;

Some mother's son, like you and me.

But one who fell into life's snares,

And heeded not those earnest prayers

As kneeling gently by her side,

He learned to say at evening tide—

"Now I lay me down to sleep;"

But o'er her grave now vigils keep.

While he drifts on through worlds of

thorns,

Receiving naught but sneers and

scorns.

Can we afford to shun his cries

And let him sink before our eyes?

Yet he is only one to cheer

Of many souls this glad New Year.

List of Letters.

The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Gresham postoffice for the week ending Dec. 15th, 1912:

Letters—Jerrold M. Ashton, Paul Unger, Miss Margerate Sielaff.

Dead Letter—Miss E. Wilson.

Cards—Rose City Tile Co., W. Spicer, E. D. Nelson, Miss Murel Toung, Miss Kate Lafaunton, Eliz. M. Davis.

These letters will be sent to the dead letter office on Dec. 25, 1912, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say advertised, giving date of list.

I. McCOLL, P. M.

When you have a bilious attack give Chamberlain's Tablets a trial. They are excellent. For sale by Gresham Drug Co., and all Dealers everywhere.

WANT ADS.--The Outlook's Bargain Counter--WANT ADS

LIVESTOCK. FOR SALE—3-year old horse, well broken, 1100 pounds. New 1 1/2 inch wagon with single harness. Phone 344. Frank Kolsky, Boring, Oregon, mile east of Maybery. *88. Poultry. FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Brown Leghorn chickens, hens and cockerels. Prize-winning stock. Also, 20 cords of dry wood, on the road. E. J. Gradin, Gresham, phone 325. *85. REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS. FOR RENT—5 1/2 acres, suitable for nursery stock, or any growing crops, half mile west of Gresham. Address Edw. M. Roberts, Welches, Oregon. tf. For Rent. with city water, electric lights and barn, 8-room house, also 5-room house; rent \$8.00. On Main street. Chas. Cleveland. tf.

BORING IS PROSPERING

MANY ITEMS WHICH SHOW THE LOCALITY IS PROGRESSIVE

Situated 22 miles from Portland on the Estacada branch of the O. W. P. R. R., is what now has the promise of being one of the first small towns tributary to Portland. Boring, a few years ago, when the big sawmill was running and working a full crew of men, was one of the busiest shipping points in this section. Then when the best of the timber was cut off and only second and third class lumber could be gotten, the mill was closed and afterward dismantled. Stopping a big fat pay roll, at once and taking practically all the laborers away naturally made things in and around Boring very quiet for a time. Then the business men and those interested in the future of the town got busy, put their heads together looked the situation squarely in the face and they decided they must not let the closing of an industry, that could be only temporary at best, sound the death knell of their little town. Boring since it got over the effects of the shutting down of the mill has had a steady, healthy growth in a business way and in the farming and dairy industry tributary to the town. As a shipping point and center of activity Boring stands second to none on the Estacada branch. The wood business is big, over 3000 cars going out annually with 400 cars of ties, 100 cars of lumber and 100 cars of spuds loaded here each year, while the freight received shows a steady growth from year to year. Four hundred cars of gravel, over 200 cars of feed and 325 cars of general merchandise are the annual receipts. At the town boasts of one of the best freight and passenger depots on the line.

The store of J. W. Roots & Co., is one of the most complete general merchandise houses in this part of the country. This house carries a little of almost everything from a paper of pins to a steam engine and anything called for and not in stock at the time will be ordered by the genial proprietor, Mr. Telford. Louis Reitzer carries a line of groceries and confectionery. Mr. Reitzer does not carry as big a stock of goods as either of the other stores but this is not a serious drawback, being only 22 miles from Portland he can phone in an order one day and it comes out the next. This always assures fresh goods, and Mr. Reitzer says he changes his whole stock about twice a month.

On the east side is Card's store with a full line of groceries and the genial S. E. Card in charge. This store enjoys a big trade at all times both from the town people and the farmers of the surrounding country, and shows a steady growth in trade during the past few years. The restaurant and confectionery presided over by Claude Cross, began business only a short time ago and from a very small beginning it has grown into a good, steady healthy business.

The Sonnicksen, blacksmith shop known as one of the best in the country, run by the owner Mr. Sonnicksen and his helper George Sandler. Two livery barns owned and managed by Emmett Donahue and Lyndon Ritchey have without a doubt one of the biggest trades in the county. With two such men in the business and the service they give the general public, they will hold the big business they now have and will enjoy and do bigger things as the town grows, and the country develops.

In schools Boring stands second to none when the quality and progress of the same are considered. The school building has five rooms four of which are now in use. All the grades are taught and this year, the second year of high school work is taught. Up to the present time 104 pupils have been enrolled for this school year, and with three of the best teachers in Clackamas county the school is a matter of pride to everyone in the district.

W. A. Morand has plans drawn and all ready to begin work on a one story concrete building 50x44 feet. The building will be divided into two parts, one side to be used for postoffice and the other for a complete up-to-date and modern drug store with an office room for a doctor in the rear.

There are now in the town three fraternal orders, the Modern Woodmen, Artisans and the Lincoln Annuity Union. On the 18th of next January the Odd Fellows will organize with a membership of about thirty on the charter list. The town boasts of an up-to-date little theatre with a seating capacity of our 300, a stage with full line of scenery, well lighted both with the red and white lights, giving the desired effects, also two large dressing rooms and equipment for serving coffee and lunch. In this theater the home talent company give an entertainment and dance each month during the entire year, with a good attendance always. We think this beats any other town of its size in the world.

One mile south of town is the old Damascus creamery farm, owned by Mr. Vetch. The farm is now run as a dairy by Mr. Goheen and all the milk is shipped to the Damascus creamery in Portland. This creamery is owned by the Vetch Bros., and is known all over the northwest as one of the best and oldest creameries west of the range. One mile west of town on the Boring-Damascus road is what will be in the near future one of the big orchards of this part of the country. Mr. A. T. Pitner has now and is fast finishing a 100 acre apple orchard. The trees already out are doing nicely, and Mr. Pitner will in the near future have an orchard that any man or country can be justly proud of. With all the roads leading into Boring graded for various distances out of town and over 400 cars of road gravel coming into town yearly for this immediate neighborhood, will make of this town one of the coming centers of Clackamas, one of the best counties in the best state in the west.

Just one quarter of a mile north of Boring is the Rose City dairy, owned by R. L. Sabin and now run by Mr. Myers. This is the biggest dairy in Clackamas county. Not only the biggest in the number of milk cows kept on the ranch but one of the best in quality of stock kept. This, of course, making the cream and milk sold as good as the best.

DRAIN TILE All Sizes, 3-, 4- and 6-inch Also Square Hollow Blocks for Cellars, foundations and all building puposes. Common Brick and Clinkers for Facing

COLUMBIA BRICK WORKS Yard at Hogan Station, P. O. Gresham

GO TO The Gresham Garage for all Auto Supplies and Repairs Phone 174 Powell St. Gresham, Oregon

Powell Valley Farm for Sale 60 acres of the choicest farm land, about 25 acres under cultivation, the balance easy to clear. Located only 2 miles from Gresham on electric line, station on the property, in the center of the Swedish community. Close to three churches. This place can well be used as one farm or divided into 5 or 10 acre tracts and resold with large profit. Price \$20,000. Half Cash, bal. 7 per cent 10 acres, nearly all under cultivation; house and barn; also located in Powell Valley, close to station, for sale for \$4,000 JOHN PALMBLAD, Owner, Route 4 Gresham, Oregon

proper cultivation this soil will produce abundantly.

Taking into consideration the excellent health enjoyed by everybody here, the pure sparkling mountain water and the invigorating atmosphere, this part of the country has a very promising future ahead of it. Not the least of its advantages is the great outlying range where stock live and thrive almost the entire year round. Fruit growing here is in its infancy, comparatively speaking, but all kinds do exceedingly well. Last, but not least is the great Hotel Cherryville, not great in style but great in simplicity, courteousness and service by host and hostess. All camera will testify that both host and hostess are always ready to serve a good cup of hot coffee and a warm meal day or night and they have never turned a wayfarer out without being well fed. This vicinity should feel proud of such an hostelry. Mrs. Friel has been raised in the business and thoroughly understands it, and the Hotel Cherryville is noted for its good old fashioned meals by all travelers between Portland and Mt. Hood. It is about midway between those two places.

Dr. O. F. Botkin is another good addition to this section of the country. He has invested thousands of dollars on his fine, new sanatorium. He is a man that believes in the upbuilding of this great community and works for it. Geo. B. Couper, who has a nice little ranch is spending much money for the good of the community. There is our Mr. Brooke who should be at the head of our Commercial club. We do wish he was here, and he has promised us to be with us soon. We need men like him, that has push and energy and he surely has it. He has done more for this community than any other one man in it.

Cherryville is prospering. It has power enough to furnish its own electric lights, and will have them ere long. It has the best water and the best air, and it isn't hot air either; the best soil, the best all-around climate, summer and winter, that there is on the green earth and the writer didn't stutter when he said so, either. Everything looks good to Mike and Pat and the rest of the family, begorra, and we are all glad we like it in Cherryville valley. There is none just like it nowhere and we are all going to live here had be buried here.

Mr. Ernsberger, president of the Multnomah Central, and Mr. Inch, head engineer, surely enjoyed every minute they were in Cherryville. Master Johnnie Friel, Miss Jessie Clark and Miss Viola Friel entertained them with some songs and music while they ate their dinner before going to the meeting and both declare they are going to return to see the play entitled, "The Multnomah Central R. R.," to be played here in the near future by local talent.

The Cherryville Commercial club met and consulted with the president of the Multnomah Central, also with the head engineer regarding the new railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wall of Salmon River was in Cherryville on business last Friday. Supervisor James visited the school here last Friday and says it is in fine condition.

Hornie Rosh of Portland came out to attend the Commercial club meeting and confer with the railroad men regarding the right of way through his tract of land. He is willing to give the right of way and signed a contract to that effect with the understanding that they give him a station on the corner opposite the schoolhouse, to be named Cherryville. Mr. Robkie bought 3 1/2 acres of the Regner addition to Cherryville a year ago and will soon build and otherwise improve his place.

CHERRYVILLE WHERE THE RAILROAD IS COMING