

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.

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1911, at the postoffice at Gresham, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

The O. A. C. has put the ban on ragging at college dances. Any Gresham young folks there?

How many of those unsightly, ugly, offending blocks and lots will be cleared of weeds and rubbish and planted to vegetables this spring?

It is generally agreed that the country was never more prosperous; yet more people than ever are groaning about the increasingly burdensome, if not impossible, cost of living.

Two important legislature bills will become laws unless vetoed: one is for appropriating \$60,000 to build a new pavilion at the state fair grounds; the other gives free text books to the public schools.

If we grab hold of Mexico we may be in the position of the man who had a bear by the tail—he couldn't grab loose. Better keep off unless we want to take in everything clean down to the Panama canal. But the time may come when the United States will cover the whole northern part of the continent.

The various granges in Multnomah are reporting an increase in membership since the Outlook mentioned a falling off several weeks ago. A little incentive was needed and we are glad to report a new growth that will soon put the membership where it was a year ago. Rockwood reports twelve new members this month, Pleasant Valley, eleven, with more coming, and the others are all reporting gains.

There is a growing belief that the county court will come to the relief of the county fair with an appropriation unless the legislature makes a stated allowance for all fairs. The court has never positively refused to help, although it stated that no consideration had been made for the fair when making up the yearly budget. Nor was such a thing done last year, yet an appropriation was made. There is hope, and it will be followed up.

JOAQUIN MILLER.

Shall we offer the poet
The laurel wreath,
And garland his fallen head?
What shall we say
In the prayers we pray
By the side of his bier and bed?
Will his fame then fade
As the time grows long?
Is there naught to do
But to write a song?
Have we naught to give
But a thought, along
With the trosser of the dead?
Which shall it be
In the coming years,
The laurel or midnight gloom?
Will his victory last,
Or has it passed
In a mist of gathering gloom?
For the past was drear
And laurels may fade,
Though the voiceless call
May long be stayed,
As the mouldering dust
Shall be arrayed
In the toilet of the tomb.
There are flowers today
For the mouldering clay,
And tears for the song-voice stilled,
For the years ago,
As they went along,
Gave fame to the measure filled.
And he lives in the hearts
That loved him best,
While he wears a shroud
Of immortal rest,
In his chosen home
In the wondrous west,
By death's decree unchilled.
—EUGENE L. THORPE.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING.

March 4 will be a historic day. The new president will take the oath of office at Washington and it will be the beginning of the third year of the Outlook. In honor of these two events the trial subscriptions to the Outlook—three months for 25 cents—have been extended to that day.

**CAPT. BRANSON TELLS
OF SUCCESSFUL EFFORT**

Capt. C. O. Branson and wife who are traveling evangelists, writes the following letter to the Outlook from Jacksonville, Ore., under the date of Feb. 17. The captain is a fearless preacher and a devoted christian man, and is ably seconded in his efforts by his wife. Their home is at Melrose about two miles northeast of Gresham, and many neighbors and friends will be interested in this word from them.

Editor Outlook:—I will now try and fulfill our promise to write and give you a few facts concerning our travels and also of the blessed victories attending our efforts to advance the cause we have at heart—that of leading precious souls to Christ.

We held a four weeks' series of meetings at Scholls, Oregon. We began December 29, closing January 26th. There was no organized religious society there, but we organized a class of thirty-seven. The class is composed of the most influential men of the community and their families. We turned the class over to our District Superintendent, Rev. Jas. Moore. Rev. T. J. Hazleton, a man of God, who lives in the community is in charge of the class. Never in my more than thirty years of ministry have I had to face such weather conditions. We had a walk of three-quarters of a mile to and from the church through mud and rain and snow. Several nights it stormed so that no one could attend. One night myself and wife found our way to the church to find but one person for a congregation.

January 30 we opened the battle in this the second oldest town in the state. The town bears all the evidence necessary of being an old town, and that of an old time gold mining town. There are more men of the ages of 80 to 87 years of age living in this town than any other of its size that I know of. It has a population of about 800, two banks, two churches, and three saloons, but let me say that during our stay of three weeks to date we have seen but one person under the influence of liquor. As to fights we have not even heard of a quarrel of any kind, nor of a single arrest, and this is the county seat of Jackson county. We found a few old stand-bys in the churches who though faithful were low in their faith for a revival that would reach the people. They had tried so many times and met with so many defeats that they were discouraged and lost hope. Last conference H. W. Rummell, a man of God and of great faith, was sent to this place. We had from last summer been pledged to come to this brother. Wherever he was sent we are with him for the sixth time. His faith was so strong that he paid from his small salary, our traveling expenses of \$26.00. God has honored his faith, as at this date near sixty have been reclaimed or converted, and several have entered into the experiences of perfect love.

The second Sunday we were crowded out of our church to the Presbyterian church, both churches are working like one in this effort. Last night twelve adults, mostly men, amongst them business men, one the county treasurer, in our services for men only, an ex-judge was among the number that took their stand for God. We have announced our farewell the 28th, but after the services the people said no, no, you must not think of closing. There are other calls urging us to come as soon as possible. Truly the harvest is great, but the laborers are few. We are weary in body and would like to return to our little home from this place, but not our will. We will push on and trust the Lord to supply needed strength.

The weather thus far since our coming to the town has been spring like.

We would ask God's people to pray for us that our health may be such as is needed for this heart-breaking work.

Wayside Notes.

When eggs fell, the price naturally broke.

Governor Wilson can also talk without saying much.

Wouldn't we get along about as well with a legislature only once in ten years?

For a pretty woman to think during Lent about a new Easter bonnet can't be a deadly sin.

Women voters—or a considerable number of them—set men voters a good example by registering early.

On reflection, Director John Barrett acknowledges that he was not the only important person to speak up.

AUCTION
On the Swank Place, 1 mile east of Fairview, on O. W. P.
Saturday, March 1st
Beginning at 1 P. M.

Having rented my place I will sell the following to the highest bidder:
Two hundred sacks Potatoes, 1 gray Horse, 11 years, weight 1150 pounds; 11 milch Cows, of which 6 are Ayrshire and Durham and 5 are Jersey and Durham, all government-tested, large milkers, and good size; 1 two-horse cultivator, 1 hay cutting Machine, 1 one-horse Cultivator, 1 hand Seeder, 1 Post Hole Digger, 1 Stove (range), 1 Milk Safe, 6 ten-gallon Milk Cans, 3 three-gallon milk Pails, 1 Bed Spring, 1 Sofa, 1 Dresser and several tools and other small articles.

Terms Cash unless otherwise arranged.

MRS. ANNIE SWANK, Owner **T. R. HOWITT, Manager**

For Breeding Layers.
It is estimated that 50 to 75 acres of land will be required for the proposed poultry breeding farm at the Oregon Agricultural College, to supply farmers of the state with stock from strong laying hens. When the farm is properly stocked and equipped with buildings and fences, it is expected that it will be entirely self-supporting.

The cost of the plant, it is thought, will be about as follows: land, \$7,000; residence, \$2,000; barn \$500; poultry houses, \$1,000; fencing, \$500; team, \$400; implements, \$400; incidental supplies, \$200; total, \$12,000.

Dr. James Withycombe, director of experiment stations in Oregon, in his biennial report states that the fact that egg laying is a hereditary characteristic has been conclusively proved by the work done at the college station.

"Experiments have also shown that there is a very wide range in egg production among hens of the same breed," says Dr. Withycombe. "For example, in a pen of Plymouth Rocks receiving identically the same care and feed, the range of production was from 12 to 259 eggs in one year. It would seem, therefore, that if a breeding plant could be established for supplying to farmers, on a large scale, cockrels bred from heavy laying strains, it would be of tremendous financial interest to the state. The poultry industry is becoming rapidly very important, and if the average egg production per hen can be increased materially, it would mean, of course, much greater financial returns.

"In the breeding work for an egg production, two methods are followed: first, by the selection of breeding stock from existing breeds and varieties; second, by crossing to establish a new breed or variety that will excel in laying and general utility qualities. It is thought from the progress already made, that within a few years the latter result may be obtained."

How McKinley Did It.

The Chautauquan says: During one of his congressional campaigns Mr. McKinley was followed from place to place by a reporter for a paper of the opposite political faith who was described as being one of those "shrewd, persistent fellows who are always at work, quick to see an opportunity, and skilled in making the most of it." While Mr. McKinley was annoyed by the misrepresentation to which he was almost daily subjected, he could not help admiring the skill and persistency with which he was assailed. His admiration, too, was not unmixed with compassion, for the reporter was ill, poorly clad, and had an annoying cough. One night Mr. McKinley took a closed carriage for a near-by town at which he was announced to speak. The weather was wretchedly raw and cold, and what followed is thus described: He had not gone far when he heard that cough, and knew that the reporter was riding with the driver in the exposed seat. The major called to the driver to stop, and alighted. "Get down off that seat, young man," he said. The reporter obeyed, thinking the time for the major's vengeance had come. "Here," said McKinley, taking off his overcoat, "you put on this overcoat and get into the carriage." "But, Major McKinley," said the reporter, "I guess you don't know who I am. I have been with you the whole campaign, giving it to you every time you spoke, and I am going over tonight to rip you to pieces if I can." "I know," said Mr. McKinley, "but you put on this coat, and get inside and get warm, so that you can do a good job."

Yet is doubtless would be unconstitutional to make it a crime to introduce more than one bill.

W. C. T. U. Notes
Interstate Shipment of Christmas Trees.
An embargo has been placed by the department of Agriculture upon the interstate shipment of Christmas trees from New England to prevent the carrying into other territory of gypsy and brown-tail moths, which infest these trees. A most commendable act on the part of the department but, asks the Civic League Record, if a department of our government can stop the interstate shipments of Christmas trees because of the possible danger of infesting new territory with moths, why cannot some department stop the interstate shipments of intoxicants into prohibition territory, from which harm is sure to result? Why should it be considered unconstitutional for the federal government to prevent interstate shipments of intoxicants into prohibition territory, and constitutional for the department of Agriculture to stop interstate shipments of Christmas trees?—Park River Gazette.

The Wine Was Untouched.

For an employe of a railroad to indulge in liquor-drinking is to willfully eliminate his name from the company's pay-roll. Even in dry territory the railroads are on a watch, and, as soon as they learn of any of their men drinking, he ceases to be a desirable member of the force. "At a recent banquet given by the officials and employes of the local division of the Lake Shore road," says the Ashland (Ohio) Beacon, "a glass of rare old wine was placed at each plate, but when the guests left the banquet hall, the wine was as the waiters had left it—untouched—a mute testimony to the rigidity of railroad anti-liquor laws."—Selected.

Use of Projectoscope.

A projectoscope used for the purpose of picture study is the latest innovation of the Montavilla public school. According to Principal Wiley, the plan is meeting with great favor. They have just ordered a course of 10,000 pictures, and a part of each Friday is devoted to the study.

The outdoor exercise, which is encouraged by the teachers, was begun the first of the week. The girls are practicing modified soccer, under the supervision of Miss Polard and Miss Thayer, while the boys are taking up baseball under the coaching of Principal Wiley.

Another pleasing feature of the Montavilla school is the system of janitor work which was recently started. The janitor of the building found it impossible to tend to all the work, so he put on a corps of four of the pupils to assist him before and after school. He pays the boys well for the work, and Mr. Wiley states that the janitor service is much better than it has ever been before.

Professor Wiley is now agitating the improving of the school grounds, and as he has enlisted the co-operation of the Montavilla board of trade, he feels confident of being successful within a short time. The most needed improvements are the placing of cement sidewalks around the building, and the bare grounds into a well kept lawn.

"A Gallon of Misery."

Booker T. Washington once said at a dinner that he could not speak for temperance more effectively than to quote the words of old Uncle Calhoun Webster:
"When I see a man a-goin' home wid a gallon o' whisky an' a half pound o' meat, dat's temperance-lecture enough for me—an' I sees it every day. An' I knows dat everyting in dat man's house am on the same scale—a gallon o' misery to every half pound o' comfort."

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Common Brick, Clinkers for Facing

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PORTLAND MARKETS

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.

WHEAT—Track prices: Club, 85-86c; Bluestem, 95c; 40-fold, 86c; red Russian, 84c; valley, 87c.

MILLSTUFFS—Bran, \$21-22 per ton; middlings, \$30; shorts, \$23-24.

FLOUR—Patents, \$4.70 per barrel; straights, \$4.10; exports, \$3.85-3.95; whole wheat, \$4.80; valley, \$4.70; Graham, \$4.60.

BARLEY—Feed, \$23.50 per ton; brewing, nominal; rolled, \$26.50.

CORN—Whole, \$27; cracked, \$28 per ton.

OATS—No. 1, white, \$26.50-27.50

HAY—Timothy, choice, \$16-17; mixed Eastern Oregon timothy, \$12-15; oat and vetch, \$12; alfalfa, \$11.50; clover, \$10; straw, \$6-7.

Dairy and Country Produce.

POULTRY—Hens, 14-15c; broilers, 14½-15c; turkeys, live, 20c; dressed, choice, 25c; ducks, 16-17c; geese, 10c.

BUTTER—Oregon creamery butter cubes, 37c per pound; prints, 35c per pound.

EGGS—Fresh locals, candled, 20c per dozen.

CHEESE—Triplets, 17c per lb.

PORK—Fancy, 10-10½c per lb.

VEAL—Fancy, 14-14½c.

Vegetables and Fruits.

POTATOES—Burbanks, 50-60c; per hundred; sweet potatoes, 3¼c per pound.

ONIONS—Oregon, \$1.10 per sack.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage, 1c per pound; cauliflower, \$1.75 per crate; celery, \$2-4.50 per crate.

FRESH FRUITS—Apples, 50c-1.75 per box; pears, \$1.50-2.00 per box.

SACK VEGETABLES—Carrots, 90c-\$1 per sack; turnips, 90c-\$1; per sack; beets, 90c-\$1 per sack; parsnips, 90c-\$1 per sack.

THE CERTAIN ROUTE.

They had been making hay while the sun shone, and when they had finished a high haystack the farmer's key shouted from the top: "Say, mister, how am I goin' to get down?"

The farmer considered the problem, and finally solved it: "Oh, jest shet yer eyes an' walk round a bit!"

A pretty young woman stepped into a music store the other day. She tripped up to the counter where a new clerk was assuring music, and in the sweetest tones asked: "Have you 'Kissed Me in the Moonlight'?"

The clerk turned half way around and answered: "It must have been the man at the other counter; I've been here only a week."—Ex.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County. In the matter of the Estate of Otis H. Jenkins, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County, administrator of the estate of Otis H. Jenkins, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them, verified, as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned administrator, at the office of Hughes & McDonald, attorneys at law, No. 301-3, Falling building, 3rd and Washington streets, Portland, Oregon.

ELMER A. JENKINS,
Administrator of the estate of Otis H. Jenkins, deceased.

HUGHES & McDONALD,
Attorneys for the Administrator.

Date of first publication, Jan. 31, '13
Date of last publication, Feb. 28, '13

O. W. R. & N. TIME TABLE

EASTBOUND

Leave Portland 7:50 a. m.—Arrive Fairview 8:25 a. m.; Troutdale, 8:30 a. m.

Lv. Portland 4:00 p. m.—Ar. Fairview 4:29 p. m.; roudale, 4:34. Lv. Portland 8:00 p. m.—Ar. Troutdale 8:31 p. m.

WESTBOUND

Lv. Troutdale 9:15 a. m.; leave Fairview 9:19 a. m.—Ar. Portland 10:00 a. m.

Lv. Troutdale 4:45 p. m.; leave Fairview 4:52 p. m.—Ar. Portland 5:30 p. m.

PORTLAND RAILWAY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

O. W. P. DIVISION

| | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Lv. Portland for Gresham and Cazadero | Lv. Gresham for Portland and Cazadero |
| a 5:20 | cb12:25 |
| 6:50 | b 5:40 |
| 7:45 | d 5:51 |
| 8:45 | 6:30 |
| 9:45 | a 6:07 |
| 10:45 | 7:37 |
| 11:45 | 8:45 |
| 12:45 | 9:39 |
| 1:45 | 10:45 |
| a 2:27 | a 3:18 |
| 2:45 | 11:39 |
| 3:45 | 12:45 |
| 4:45 | 1:39 |
| b 5:35 | 2:45 |
| d 5:45 | 3:39 |
| 6:45 | 4:45 |
| 8:00 | a 5:03 |
| b10:00 | 5:39 |
| c 11:33 | 6:45 |
| | 7:00 |
| | 8:45 |
| | 10:50 |

Light figures denote a. m. Bold figures denote p. m. a U. S. Mail and Express. No passengers. b Gresham Local to Cazadero on Sundays. c Saturday through to Cazadero. Running time Portland to Gresham, 1 hour.

MT. HOOD DIVISION

| | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Lv. Montavilla for Gresham and Bull Run | Lv. Gresham for Mt. Hood and Bull Run |
| a 9:00 | d 7:00 |
| 3:00 | 8:10 |
| b 5:55 | a 1:20 |
| | 3:25 |
| | 5:25 |

SUNDAY ONLY.

| | | |
|--------|-------|--------|
| 9:00 | 8:00 | d 7:00 |
| 1:30 | 11:50 | 9:25 |
| 4:45 | 4:15 | 1:55 |
| c 7:00 | 6:50 | s 5:10 |

a Mixed train.
b To Cottrell only.
c To Gresham only.
d To Mabery only.
s To Sandy River only.
Above schedules subject to change without notice.
Light figures, a. m. Bold figures, p. m.

School Report Cards.

The Outlook has on hand printed school report cards with envelopes. They are a neat card, printed on finest Bristol, very complete and serviceable. Sent promptly by mail. Prices, 2½c each, complete. Over 100, 2c each. Postage additional, 5c for each 25.

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