

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon

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

**Our Subscription Rates**  
One year, \$1.50;  
six months, 75c;  
three month's trial  
subscription, 50c.

**Advertising**  
Rates reason-  
able. Our repre-  
sentative will call.  
Phone 701.

"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.

NO. 6435.

Up in Salem, where men some-  
times lose their identity and are des-  
ignated by numbers, is one whose  
appellation is No. 6435. He has writ-  
ten a temperance sermon in a few  
brief lines as follows:

"Of all the men brought back for  
violation of parole, with one or two  
exceptions liquor was the cause of  
their backsliding. The deeper you  
look into the cause of crime, poverty  
and disgrace, the more will you be  
convinced that much of it can be  
laid at your door when you vote for  
the saloon in your town."

Gresham voters will have the op-  
portunity to vote for or against the  
saloons at the November special elec-  
tion and the words of No. 6435 is  
the strongest argument for a vote  
against them that could be made.  
Coming, as it does from just a num-  
ber in a little world where the in-  
dividual has been lost, it carries a  
weight that counterbalances all the  
arguments that can be made for a  
traffic that converts men into num-  
bers and again reduces them to that  
condition again after they have been  
restored to their individuality in the  
hopes that they would remain such  
among those who are untainted with  
crime.

Crime costs more than the schools  
that teach us not to commit crime;  
or the churches, that inform us how  
we shall be punished if we forget  
the lessons taught at school. Inter-  
esting? Liquor is the cause of much  
of this expensive crime, and the  
people who vote for the saloon are  
responsible for the liquor and for  
the condition of those who are des-  
ignated by numbers instead of their  
own names.

The hop season started last week  
with an army of over 10,000 people  
who will garner the crop this year.  
The crop this year will amount to  
about 130,000 bales which is val-  
ued at \$5,000,000, this placing Ore-  
gon first amongst all the hop pro-  
ducing states in the union, averag-  
ing about 40 per cent of the total  
output of the United States. The  
crop is of a better quality than for  
years past, according to prominent  
growers. Growers are expecting  
big prices for their crops this year,  
quite a number having contracted  
their output for 20 cents a pound.  
Last week's rains, while tempora-  
rily embarrassing the pickers, greatly  
benefitted the hops in both quality  
and weight.

Three railroad systems now con-  
nect Portland with the upper Wil-  
lamette Valley, for President Robert  
Strahorn, of the Portland, Eug-  
ene & Eastern drove the golden  
spike at Monroe last Wednesday  
noon, near the boundary of Lane and  
Benton counties, thereby completing  
the west side link of that line from  
Portland to Eugene. Over 1000 vis-  
itors journeyed to Monroe for the  
occasion which goes into history as  
the beginning of a new era in devel-  
opment of the country that is adja-  
cent to the new line.

That school edition of the Outlook  
last Tuesday "took" like the measles  
at a country picnic. It was highly  
appreciated by many think-  
ing readers who have stopped us to  
say so. The kids looked at it as  
an acre who would condemn them  
to nine months' hard work, but  
we feel rather satisfied with our  
efforts and expect to try it again  
some day. We are scratching out  
another special edition idea.

Three Milwaukie councilmen who  
were threatened with a recall very  
promptly resigned, and now the peo-  
ple are falling over each other beg-  
ging them to stay. Wise owls, those  
councilmen. Mayor Elmer has also  
resigned and the city will be with-  
out a government if they insist on  
going.

The family skeleton will never  
be dressed in an X-ray gown nor a  
silt-skirt.

## Preparing Vegetables for Fairs.

"Young gardeners entering vege-  
tables for premiums at agricultural,  
school, county and state fairs must  
exercise special care in the entries if  
they would receive favorable notice  
from the judges and win the valu-  
able premiums offered," says Profes-  
sor Bouquet of the Department of  
Horticulture, Oregon Agricultural  
College.

"Heretofore too many fairs have  
been exhibitions of vegetables mon-  
strosities while commercial speci-  
mens of money value have been  
conspicuous by their absence. The  
boys and girls of Oregon must see  
that the vegetables that they exhibit  
are clean, smooth, uniform in  
size, color and shape, and true to  
type of the variety. Something  
must be exhibited that will catch  
the eye of the judge. Nothing is  
of more importance than that the  
specimen should be clean and show  
great care in preparation previous to  
exhibition. Enormous specimens of  
beets, radishes, carrots and squash  
are to be discouraged, but the con-  
testant should make it a point in se-  
lecting his specimens in the field  
to choose them for the qualities  
which have been named above. Aim  
for quality, not for quantity. Chil-  
dren must be encouraged to exhibit  
vegetables that are of the highest  
market value.

"Root vegetables should be clean,  
of moderate size, smooth and the in-  
dividual specimens uniform as far  
as possible in all aspects. Cabbage  
and lettuce and such like vegetables  
should be solid and of proper com-  
mercial size. The cauliflower which  
is shown should be compact, white  
and free from blemishes; the celery  
well blanched and large.

"Furthermore aim to fulfill the  
requirements specified in each en-  
try. If three melons are called for,  
then exhibit only three; if six beets,  
then only six, and those of the great-  
est uniformity and proper size. The  
rules and regulations should be care-  
fully read and then no disappoint-  
ments will follow in that regard."

## Restoring Worn Out Orchard Soils.

The best way to restore depleted  
orchard soils and put them in the  
best condition to nourish old trees is  
by sowing them to cover crops, ac-  
cording to investigations made by  
Prof. C. I. Lewis, horticulturist of  
the Oregon Agricultural College.  
Although young orchards flourish  
best under clean cultivation, this is  
because the plant food in the soils  
is made available more rapidly. Thus  
it is seen that cultivation, while it  
hastens the growth of young trees  
in new soils, burns out the humus  
and nitrogen content, making the  
soils poor in plant food and lumpy  
in texture. As the age of the or-  
chard increases the trees lack of  
nourishment by the size and quality  
of their fruit, and it is with diffi-  
culty that average crops of fully ma-  
tured fruit can be grown. It is at  
this stage of the orchard's progress  
that cover crops are needed.

"By cover crops," says Professor  
Lewis, "we mean crops which are  
sown in the summer or fall and al-  
lowed to grow during the winter to  
be plowed under in the spring. They  
are designed to overcome the de-  
fects caused by tillage. The cover  
crops will add organic matter which,  
in decaying, forms the humus and  
nitrogen. They improve the phys-  
ical condition of the soil and restore  
it to its former state of tilth, heat  
and moisture.

"In growing cover crops it is im-  
portant that they be planted not lat-  
er than the last week in August or  
the first week in September. It is  
equally important that the seed be  
drilled in as it comes up more uni-  
formly than when broadcasted. It  
is surprising to see how well the  
seed germinates when drilled in,  
even though the ground is very dry.

"There are three classes of cover  
crops—those which furnish nitrogen,  
those which work up soil material  
into plant foods, and those which  
furnish fiber and organic matter.  
Of the first class vetches and clover  
are most frequently used as clover  
crops. Mustard, rape and cowhorn  
turnips are types of the second  
class, while oats, rye, etc., are quite  
commonly used to put fiber into the  
soils.

"It is a mistake to postpone the  
sowing of cover crops until the fruit  
has been gathered. Any ordinary  
method of harvesting the fruit will  
not seriously damage the cover crop.

"The cover crop should be plowed  
under in the spring at the same  
time that the ground would have  
been plowed had it been in clean  
cultivation."

## Caught a Bad Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a  
very bad cold and the way he cough-  
ed was something dreadful," writes  
Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton,  
Iowa. "We thought sure he was  
going into consumption. We bought  
just one bottle of Chamberlain's  
Cough Remedy and that one bottle  
stopped his cough and cured his  
cold completely." For sale by  
Gresham Drug Co., and all Dealers.

## Pleasant Home

The moving of Markell's store is  
progressing rapidly. They are now  
more than half way to their new lo-  
cation near the depot. The work is  
in charge of the Moody Moving Co.,  
of Portland.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society  
will meet with Mrs. Shriner next  
Wednesday afternoon, September 17.  
There will be the regular preach-  
ing service at the Methodist church  
next Sunday.

Miss Minnie Shriner of the Gresh-  
am telephone office is spending her  
vacation at the home of her parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. I. N. L. Shriner.

Emil Nasshahn has finished his  
threshing. He had three acres of  
oats that went 90 bushels to the  
acre.

Seventeen ladies attended the em-  
broidery class which met last Wed-  
nesday with Mrs. W. E. Markell.  
The next meeting will be with Mrs.  
Geo. Lusted.

Mrs. E. Layman Server, of Port-  
land, is visiting her parents Mr.  
and Mrs. Layman.

Mr. Drake has rented Dale North-  
rup's house and will take posses-  
sion on the 20th.

Mrs. Hoffman and children re-  
turned to Portland to be ready for  
school on the 15th.

County health officers were out  
recently and ordered the slaughter  
yard cleaned up and that no an-  
imals be killed in close proximity  
to the town.

Mr. Husk and wife returned after  
an extended visit with relatives.  
They left on the 10th for Olympia  
Washington.

## Cherryville

Miss Lillian Averill left Monday  
for Monmouth, where she will take  
a normal course.

Frank Rhodes killed a bear on  
Wild Cat mountain last week.

Mrs. W. G. Webber is at the  
Dalles hospital, where she under-  
went an operation last week, but is  
doing nicely now.

J. T. Friel, Jr., while in Portland  
last Friday visited his brother, Jer-  
ry, at the hospital, who met with a  
serious accident last week near As-  
toria.

F. E. Clark and daughter Jessie,  
will leave tomorrow for Camas,  
Wash., where she will attend school  
this winter. Alex. Brooke will ac-  
company them as far as Portland  
where he will visit for a few days  
and then return to his home in Hood  
River.

## Kelso

The Neighborhood club will hold  
a meeting in the schoolhouse Sat-  
urday, Sept. 13, at 8 p. m.

Mr. James, of Estacada, our school  
supervisor, looked over the Kelso  
school yesterday and expressed sat-  
isfaction at the condition. Many  
improvements have been made and  
more are planned.

# The Best Light

AT THE LOWEST COST

ELECTRIC LIGHT is the most  
suitable for homes, offices, shops  
and other places needing light.

ELECTRICITY can be used in  
any quantity, large or small,  
thereby furnishing any required  
amount of light. Furthermore,

ELECTRIC LAMPS can be locat-  
ed in any place, thus affording  
any desired distribution of light.

NO OTHER LAMPS possess these  
qualifications, therefore, it is  
not surprising that

ELECTRIC LAMPS are rapidly  
replacing all others in modern  
establishments.

## Portland R'y, Light & Power Co.

SEVENTH and ALDER STS.  
Phones Main 6688 and A 6130.

# Don't Go To Portland

To buy your boy a suit for the Fair.  
We have them at Prices that are right.

Boys' D. B. Knicker Suits, age 7 to 16 years, 2 pr. pants \$3.95  
Boys' All-Wool Oregon Cassimere Suits, 7 to 16 years \$6.00

We Carry Shoes to Outfit the  
Whole Family

## Bert Lindsey's

DRY GOODS SHOP  
MAIN STREET, GRESHAM THE TADS' STORE

## Read the Want Ads.

1c a word for first insertion; one-half cent a word each subsequent insertion. Minimum, any insertion, 10c.

**LIVESTOCK.**

**For Sale.**  
Two horses, cow, number of hogs  
and pigs, hay, machinery and house-  
hold furniture, at Pacific Coast  
Packing company's farm, near Gresh-  
am. Livestock well bred. Enquire  
L. P. Hewitt, 615 Oregonian Build-  
ing, Portland, or R. R. Carlson,  
Gresham. 55

**FOR SALE**—Well bred yearling  
Holstein bull, or will trade for a  
good cow. E. E. Heslin, Cleone,  
Oregon. \*56

**PHOTOS**  
All Kinds and Sizes  
**NEW GALLERY**  
Open Every Day - - Sunday by Appointment

**Picture Framing**  
GILT OR NATURAL WOOD  
NEAT and CHEAP

**MAX SCHNEIDER**  
MAIN STREET GRESHAM

**Livestock**

**SOWS** with five litters of pigs,  
for sale cheap. S. F. Pitts, Gresh-  
am. Phone 32x. 56

**FOR HIRE AUTO TRUCK**—For  
freight, picnic parties, etc. Charges  
reasonable. Sherman McCarter,  
Gresham, phone 335. tf

**REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS**

**Some More Choice Lots.**  
For Sale in Zenith addition by  
the owners. The Independent Land  
Company. Easy terms. Buy direct  
and save commission. See E. H.  
Kelly, Res. Third street and Kelly  
avenue. tf

**FOR SALE**—20 acres of choice  
land, 3 1/2 miles south of Gresham.  
Running water; from six to eight  
hundred cords of timber; half mile  
from Hillsview school. \$100 per  
acre. Enquire L. Yunker, Gresham,  
Oregon. Phone 309. 56

**FOR RENT**—Good pasture.  
Horses \$1.00, cattle 75c, per month.  
Inquire J. E. Isell, Troutdale, phone  
191. tf

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Lots of fine Tomatoes for sale by  
H. E. Davis. Phone 21. tf

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—5-horse  
power gasoline engine. Almost new.  
Webb Cherry Farm. Phone 259. tf

**Auto Truck for Hire**  
For picnic parties—10 to 20 people.  
Hauling to and from Portland. H.  
E. Davis, phone 21. tf

**Cash Paid for First-class Italian  
Prunes.**  
Fancy packed. Boxes furnished.  
\$23 per ton, up to September 5;  
\$22 from Sept. 5 to 15; \$20 from  
Sept. 15 to 20. Wm. Ellison, Cleone  
phone 18x. tf

**Vetch and Oat Seed.**  
I have clean vetch and oat seed  
for sale. On John Straus' farm  
one mile south of Seenic station.  
Wm. Beyer, Boring, R. 1, box 58.

**GOOSE FEATHERS** for sale \$1 a  
pound. J. H. Fitzgerald, Boring, Or-  
egon, or phone 759. \*57

**STRAYED** from Gillis on Sept.  
6, a small fawn colored Jersey heifer.  
Notify P. H. Rook. Phone  
751. tf

**FOR SALE**—Two counter show  
cases. Inquire H. K. Wood 2061 E.  
Stark, Portland. 56

**FOR SALE**—About 100 choice  
rhubarb plants, cheap. Call at the  
12-Mile store. \*57

Gresham Feed Mill wants oats  
and wheat. Highest cash prices.  
Phone 561.

**SANITARY CASH MARKET**

**Main Street**  
Gresham, Oregon

We Handle "Only" the Best  
"GOVERNMENT INSPECTED"  
**MEATS**

C. BINDER, Proprietor

**Canadian Employment Co.**  
B. F. LEACH, Proprietor  
Members Oregon Employment Agents Assn  
9 North Second St., Portland, Or.  
Phone Or Wire At Our Expense

**White Corner Hotel**  
FAIRVIEW, ORE.  
A GOOD MEAL FOR 35c  
We aim to give people something to eat  
WM. HEITSMAN PROPRIETOR

**WHITE CROW HOTEL**  
First State Bank Building  
**MEALS 25c**  
Mrs. S. T. Crow, Proprietor

**FAIRVIEW LODGE No.**  
92, A. F. & A. M.—Stated  
communications the first  
Saturday of each month. Masonic  
Temple, Troutdale.

**COURT GRESHAM, No. 81,** For-  
esters of America—Meets the sec-  
ond and fourth Monday evening in  
each month at I. O. O. F. hall.  
E. L. Grubb, chief ranger; O. J.  
Tramblay, secretary.

**GRESHAM LODGE, No.**  
152, A. F. & A. M. Stated  
communications at 8 p. m.  
every second and fourth Tuesday.  
All Master Masons cordially invited.  
H. Pulfer, Secretary.

Daily Oregonian, 1 yr. reg. \$6.00  
Twice-a-Week Outlook, 1 yr. 1.50  
Combination, 1 yr. 6.00

**For Sale or Trade.**  
Five acres, nearly all cleared,  
about three miles from Gresham,  
near the Base Line. Near school-  
house and church. Living water on  
the place. A splendid well. A 4-  
room house, woodshed and new root  
cellar. For further particulars en-  
quire at the Outlook office.

**Church Notices**

am—Rev. Melville T. Wire, pastor.  
Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m.,  
and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45  
and Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday nights  
at 8 p. m.

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**—Mass ev-  
ery Sunday at 10:30 in Commercial  
Hall, Gresham, until church is built.  
After mass, instruction for the  
children.

**GRESHAM BETHEL BAPTIST**—  
Sunday services—Sabbath school at  
10 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and  
8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting each  
Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m.  
Rev. E. A. Leonard, acting pastor.

**MASS** will be celebrated every  
second and fourth Sunday at 10:30  
a. m., at St. Josephs church, Powell  
Valley road. Reverend Father Mar-  
tin, Q. S. B. Pastor.

**Combination Subscriptions**

Gresham Outlook with:

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Daily Oregonian	\$6.00	\$3.25
" and Sunday Oregonian	8.00	4.25
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" and Sunday Journal	7.50	4.00
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