

TWICE A WEEK

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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GRESHAM, MULTNOMAH COUNTY, OREGON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## RUMOR LOCATES FACTORY SITE

Beaver State Automobile stock is somewhat in the ascendant today as the result of rumors that work on the factory will be commenced within a few days.

There is no definite or official announcement from any source, but it is reported that the proposed location of the factory has been selected in another place than heretofore decided upon and that negotiations are on for a much larger tract of land than the original five acres at first taken by option in Bristol Heights.

Dr. J. N. Powell, the first Gresham man to sign up for shares in the capital stock of the Beaver State Motor company, arrived here on Sunday night from San Francisco in response to a telegram sent him on Friday. The object of his presence here, so it is reported, is to close a deal wherein he and two of his sisters, Mrs. J. N. Clanahan and Mrs. T. L. Salls, will probably transfer a site for the factory.

In addition it is alleged by the wiseacres around town that Dr. Powell will sell his 32-acre tract in the Powell donation land claim to the company for emergency and speculative purposes.

It is further alleged that the proposed location of the factory will be just west of the old Powell residence with a frontage on the Section Line road and rail facilities on the north. The location is ideal and much better suited to the needs of the company than the former location east of town, as it is higher and more slightly and superior in every way.

While all this is speculative today it is more than likely that it will be a reality tomorrow. The rumors of a new site for the factory and its early construction have been made for several days and there is almost the assurance that a definite statement will be made before the end of the week.

Negotiations are under way in Portland and only a few details that are to be settled are standing in the way of a consummation of the plans that the promoters of the company have been making during all the time since the subject was first mentioned.

It is confidently anticipated that the Outlook will be able to tell the whole story in its next issue.

## PROTECTIVE SOCIETY MAKES STRONG APPEAL

An appeal is being made to the charitably inclined for assistance in helping the needy and prisoners at the penal institutions during the Christmas festivities. It comes from the Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society, W. G. McLaren, general superintendent, 22 North Front street, Portland, and is as follows:

1. If your school, or any class, would like to provide a load of coal or wood, or provisions for some prisoner's family, or for one of our Homes, we will furnish the name and address and you can send donation direct.

2. The young people can pack individual boxes for the prisoners in the State Penitentiary, county jail and rock piles. Each box to contain 1 pound cake, 15c; 1 glass of jelly, 15c; 2 oranges, 10c; 2 apples, 5c; half pound candy, 15c; 1 package figs, 10c; half pound nuts, 10c, and class card. We will furnish boxes on request.

3. Gather provisions, toys, clothes, etc., for our Christmas work, to be given to the girls and babies in our Louise Home and Nursery, and the homeless men at the Portland Commons.

A special collection to help defray the expenses.

### AUCTION SALE

J. B. Mitchell will hold an auction sale at his place three-quarters of a mile south of Gresham, on Tuesday, December 16. The list includes 4 horses, 5 cows, 2 wagons, 2 sets of harness, 2 mowers, 1 hay rake, 3 plows, 1 disk, 3 cultivators, 1 feed cutter, 1 cream separator, 1 milk cooler, 7 milk cans, 1 hay fork and track, 1 1/2 acre kale, 1 range and other household goods. Sale will take place rain or shine with a lunch at noon. W. E. Craswell will be auctioneer.

More field fence 30c per rod at Sterling & Kidder's.

## JAP FARMERS IN CONTROL

The late traveler on the Base Line road, somewhere between 11 o'clock and 2, every night but Saturday, will meet a procession of heavily loaded wagons wending their way to Portland.

On each wagon, drawn by two horses is a sleepy driver bundled up to the nose to keep warm, and somewhere about the wagon will be seen a red lantern which is a signal to keep out of the way.

These wagons are more numerous in the summer and early fall than they are at this time of the year, but the procession is endless, except for a few days each year and the wagons are taking produce to the city market raised by Japanese on rented farms in this vicinity.

Not every wagon, however, is driven by a Jap, as there are two truck farms near Troutdale not in the yellow peril class, but there are so many of them that they carry the bulk of garden products from Eastern Multnomah, and thereby a moral is appended.

During the past summer a curious individual counted 26 of these thrifty peddlers of garden sash going to Portland in one night. The loads were made up of everything from spuds to strawberries, with all the other edible vegetables and fruits thrown in and it would have been interesting if that same curious individual could have made a calculation of the proceeds derived from the 26 loads and to whom it went.

Several years ago it was not uncommon for white men to be seen wending their way to town with such loads, but not in the systematic manner that our alien friends have adopted. They took a load to the city when they had something extra to sell and brought the money back home.

But nearly all of that has ceased. Only occasionally does the white farmer go down with a load, and when he does it is made up principally of chickens, butter and eggs. And the market for those things is so good at home that the white man has about quit peddling produce, a job that has been taken up by the Japanese on rented farms, while the farmer who tills his own farm has changed his crops to potatoes, hay and grain, and in many cases sells the milk or cream from a small herd of cows.

The moral appended to this story may be a good one or it may be otherwise. It all depends on the viewpoint. Probably twenty farms are in possession of the Japs east of Mount Tabor, and they are paying somewhere from \$10 to \$15 an acre for the land on leases of about five years each. That many land owners get good money and don't have to work. The Japs are certainly making good money, but is the system of any lasting benefit to the country?

Down in California, in some parts, they have monopolized the business in gardening to such an extent that all the white people are moving away. Those who lease their farms are the first to go. Those who remained were frozen out and the Japs refused to work for them, while help could not be had at any price because of the objection to living among the Japanese. Many great vineyards were affected and the whole farming business was demoralized. It hasn't reached that stage here, but it may.

The problem is yet to be solved whether the Japanese invasion of Eastern Multnomah is for the best or otherwise. The Japs are here in small numbers and they are no particular menace at this time, but there is always the shadow before the substance, and the yellow peril may be the shadow.

### Croup and Cough Remedy.

Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis C. Cramer, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you. 50c and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At all druggists. H. E. Bucaria & Co., Philadelphia, St. Louis.

Weekly Oregonian subscription of \$1.00.

Carving Sets make excellent Christmas gifts, at Sterling & Kidder's.

Daily and Sunday Oregonian and Twice-a-Week Outlook, special combination, 1 year, \$8.00.

## W. O. W. CAMPS FAVOR GRESHAM

Several weeks ago it was mentioned in these columns that the Portland camps, Woodmen of the World, were looking toward Gresham for the probable location of a resort for anniversary picnics, log rollings and other peculiar stunts the Woodmen are noted for.

At a meeting of the United Degree Team committees held last Sunday a sub committee consisting of A. L. Barbur, T. J. Kreuder and Neighbor McBreen was appointed to take the matter up with the fair board at its meeting on January 6, with the principle object in view of putting on a Fourth of July celebration here. It is the intention to make further arrangements, if possible, looking toward the selection of fair week for a date on which to hold other big celebrations every year.

The Woodmen have a log cabin at the Salem fair grounds and have helped to swell the crowds there on fraternal day, but are not satisfied with the treatment accorded them at the last two fairs. They are now eager to help out in the program at the Gresham fair and will probably ask for the privilege of making this place their outing resort instead of Salem.

### Notice!

A basket social and band entertainment will be given at the Orient grange hall, December 19, 1913, for the benefit of the Pleasant Home Brass band. Some of the best musicians on the coast have been engaged to furnish the music for the occasion. The Pleasant Home Brass band will also demonstrate their ability as entertainers and musicians with solos, duets, trios, etc. Admission free. You are invited. Come prepared for a good laugh.

## PLANS FOR BAZAAR AND CHICKEN SUPPER

The Ladies Aid society has perfected plans for their big bazaar and chicken pie supper to be held in the grange hall next Thursday afternoon and evening. The sale of fancy and useful articles will begin at 2:30. Supper will be served from 5:30 to about 7:30. The menu will include chicken pie, mashed potatoes, sauer kraut, baked beans, pickles, cake, coffee and apples.

A fine program has also been prepared for the evening, which will be as follows: call to order, Rev. E. A. Leonard; solo, Mrs. E. W. Aylsworth; reading, Miss Mabel Shipley; solo, "Peelin' Poultry," C. E. Rusher; reading, Mrs. Zimmerman; song, Gresham male quartet, consisting of Guy Jones, C. E. Rusher, Jackson Jones, A. E. Lindsey; recitation, Glenn Rusher; song, ladies' chorus of the following voices: Mesdames Lawe, Elkington, Cleveland, Myers, Clanahan and Leonard; reading, Miss Arthur; solo, Mrs. O. J. Brown, dismissal by Rev. Melville T. Wire.

### Time Extended.

An extension of 30 days will be given on subscriptions to the Weekly Oregonian at bargain rates. The price for it and the Outlook in combination for one year is \$1.75. This offer will positively close on Jan. 1.

Weekly Oregonian subscription offer extended.

## EVENING STAR DEGREE WORK

Arrangements are being completed for the reception of Pomona grange at Rockwood on December 17. Rockwood grange, at its meeting last week, appointed the necessary committees to look after every detail and everything will be in readiness for Pomona's reception.

There are several matters to come before the grange for consideration, among them being Master Kreuder's proposed new school meeting regulation to change the plan of holding the annual tax levy meeting in large cities, thus giving all the people of the school districts the privilege of voting on the tax or sale of bonds instead of a few, as at present.

Another important matter, recommended by the Masters' and Lecturers' association, will be a resolution to allow of the sale of game during the open season and to prohibit hunting with dogs.

Evening Star grange has the most proficient degree team in Oregon, headed by the officers of the grange. It will be at Pomona and will put on the third degree for the benefit of all new members especially and as an entertainment for all members present. The work will be exemplified in the afternoon.

An effort is being made to have a special car to Portland over the Mt. Hood road about 10 o'clock in the evening. If the effort is successful there will be a good program at night following the initiation of candidates in the fifth degree, of which there will be a class of probably twenty or more.

At the last session of Pomona the annual dues were fixed at 35 cents. As the December meeting is usually the time for many to pay for the coming year, the members are reminded that 35 cents is hereafter to be the yearly charge. The initiation fee of 25 cents remains the same.

## PATRON-TEACHERS PROGRAM, FRIDAY

The Patron-Teachers' association will give the first program of the season Friday evening, Dec. 12, beginning at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. M. S. Pittman of Oregon State Normal school. Mr. Pittman is reputed to be one of the best speakers in the state, and although his subject is not announced, it will be certain to be of great interest to all who are working for the good of the schools. Several musical numbers have been promised which will add spice to the evening's program. These are a piano solo by Mrs. S. E. Toepelman, a vocal solo by Mrs. Earl Thompson and a song by the male quartet composed of Mr. Rusher, Guy and Jackson Jones and A. E. Lindsey. A cordial invitation is extended to all whether members of the organization or not. The entertainment is free.

Oregon's national live stock association's fair opened at the stock yards yesterday with nearly 900 entries for the \$15,000 cash to be awarded as premiums. The show will last all the week with admission free.

Speaker Clark advises boys to keep out of politics. He realizes too late that he is on the wrong road, himself.

## Speak Quick, They're Going!

With all paid in advance new yearly subscriptions and renewals for the Outlook received up to December 31 next, we will give free a year's subscription to Poultry Life, a monthly 54-page poultry journal, published in Portland, devoted to progressive poultry culture in the Northwest.

We have bought 200 yearly subscriptions to this fine modern poultry magazine and have them to give away to our subscribers. The price of Poultry Life for one year is 50 cents.

Take advantage of this at once. You will be pleased with Poultry Life.

### Be Informed

Why not take a daily paper with the Outlook? We are agents for:  
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## NEW FRATERNAL PAPER HERE

Another fraternal paper is to be published from the Outlook office beginning with the first issue about January 1. It will be called the United W. O. W. Booster and will be published under the auspices of six of the Portland Woodmen camps. It will be a monthly, of 8 pages to commence with and will have an edition of 3000 copies to start with. It is expected that the paper will be enlarged to 16 pages within a few months and that the number will be increased to another thousand in a short time.

The details of the publication have been fully settled and a contract entered into with H. L. St. Clair, publisher and E. L. Thorpe as managing editor.

Each camp will have its special associate editor, and the paper will go to members of the six camps. Multnomah camp has a paper of its own, also published from the Outlook office, with a list of 2500. As there are 11 camps in Portland with a total membership of over 6000, it is thought that the other four camps will join in before long, with possibly Vancouver and Oregon City, in which cities there are another thousand members.

By the terms of the agreement no one but a Woodman may advertise in the paper, nor will political advertisements be inserted for anyone. It is needless to say that quack medicine and liquor ads will be rigorously excluded, as such advertisers cannot become members of the order.

## NEW MODEL CARS TRIED BY P. R. L. & P.

Four cars of a brand new model are being constructed at the Center shops of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, as an experiment. If the style proves successful, later cars of the same model will be put in service from time to time. None of the cars is yet completed, but work on the four is going on rapidly, with the prospect of having them ready within a few weeks.

The new cars will be of the center-door pattern, with no exits at all at either end. The conductor will sit in front of these doors, which will be controlled by a lever which also raises and lowers the steps. This lever cannot be operated while the car is in motion and the car cannot be started until the doors are closed.

As passengers board the car, they will hand their fares to the conductor and pass to their seats either forward or aft. General Manager F. W. Hild stated yesterday that many features of the new model are original with the mechanics at the shops, though the center-door idea itself is used in a number of cities.—Journal.

## NEW POSTAL RATES FOR PARCEL POST

Publishers everywhere have been at a disadvantage because of a different postal rate for printed matter. From dispatches last Sunday it will be seen that a new order has been issued, effective March 16. The dispatch reads:

"The interstate commerce commission today approved decreases in parcel post rates in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth zones and an increase in the maximum weight limit to 50 pounds in the first and second, and to 20 pounds in the remaining zones.

"The commission also approved the placing of books and other printed matter in the fourth, or parcel post class, at parcel post rates above eight ounces and with parcel post weight limits.

Postmaster General Burleson's proposal to change the regulations governing shipments by parcel post of gold dust and bullion from Alaska was approved also.

### Where Milk is Cheap.

The average price for milk in 26 of the leading cities of the United States, is 3.56 cents per quart, according to the table of prices recently prepared by the United States Statistical Bureau. The average price received by the farmer and dairyman was but 2.9 cents per quart. Compared with prices in Oregon, the average city prices seems remarkably low. The Dairy department of the Agricultural College sells direct to consumers at about 9 cents per quart, which price is perhaps a fair average for the entire state.

## TWO LODGES HOLD ELECTION

FAIRVIEW, Dec. 8.—The grange met on Saturday, and after the regular routine of business and the initiation of six candidates, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Master, Cedric Stone; overseer, Rev. Thomas Robinson; lecturer, Mrs. J. W. Townsend; chaplain, D. S. Dunbar; secretary, Roy Stone; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Windle; steward, L. A. Harvey; assistant steward, Blain Turner; gate keeper, Albert Hensley; Ceres, Mrs. L. A. Harvey; Flora, Mrs. Shepard; Pomona, Mrs. Stone; lady assistant steward, Miss Eva Townsend. T. J. Kreuder, master of Pomona, has been invited to act as installing officer at their regular meeting in January.

At the regular meeting of the United Artisans held on Saturday evening, the following officers were elected, installation to be held the first Saturday in January. Past Master Artisan, E. A. Whitney; master, Herbert Shute; superintendent, Grant Shaw; secretary, F. H. Crane; treasurer, Mary Crane; Senior conductor, Tavia Shaw; inspector, O. J. Downing; master of ceremonies, E. D. Holgate; junior conductor, Della Shute; instructor, Mabel Robbins; warder, Thomas Rounds.

The Ladies Aid supper and bazaar last Friday night was a great success. A good crowd attended and nearly all of the articles were sold. About \$60.00 were cleared.

The heavy winds of Friday night blew off about half of one side of the roof of the large barn at the Multnomah County Farm. The barn was built about four years ago with I. W. Oliver as contractor.

Mrs. Robert Robertson and daughter Mildred, of Camas, Washington, has been the guest of her many friends here.

## BETTER FOR CORN THAN THE AVERAGE

Oregon produces 25 per cent more corn per acre than the average produced in the United States. Also, Oregon produces 10 per cent better corn than the average United States crop. Yet Oregon produces less than one-tenth of one per cent of all the corn grown in the United States.

The average yield per acre in Oregon is 28.5 bushels, and the average yield for the whole country is 23 bushels, per acre. The average quality of the Oregon corn crop is 93 per cent, and the average quality for the whole country is 82 per cent.

The amount of the Oregon corn crop for the year 1913 is 598,000 bushels. The entire yield of the United States is 2,463,017,000 bushels.

The above figures are taken from the November Crop Report issued by the United States Bureau of Statistics and the Weather Bureau.

That corn may be successfully and profitably grown in Oregon has been demonstrated by the Oregon Agricultural college, and by many private growers as well. The reports of the federal government show that not only can more and better corn be grown in Oregon, than in the average state in the Union, but that corn prices are also higher in Oregon. For the year 1913 the average price throughout the United States is 7.7 cents per bushel while the price in Oregon is 72 cents per bushel. A much greater difference in prices prevailed for the year 1912, Oregon corn bringing 76 cents per bushel, while the average price in the United States was but 58.4 cents per bushel.

### Chicken Pie Spurr.

At the grange hall Thursday evening, Dec. 11, 1913, from 5:30 to 7:30. Price 35c a plate. Sale of articles during afternoon and evening. Good program at 8 o'clock, free. Auspices Ladies' Aid society.

### Milk Route for Sale.

Would like to dispose of my milk route at once. Horses, wagon, bottles and crates for sale.  
PETER NEURUREL,  
Route 4, box 53, Gresham.  
Phone 393.

B. F. Bauer, who formerly had a barber shop in the John Metzger building, is now located in the Carlson building, across the street from his old stand. A strictly quiet and moral place to visit. Laundry agency 82

MONEY TO LOAN on improved farm land. Address M. Box 52 R. 4, Gresham. Phone 308. \*81