

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

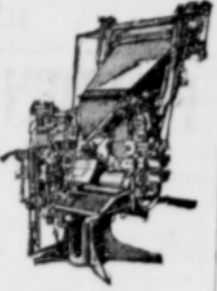
TWICE A WEEK

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

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Advertising Rates reasonable. Our representative 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.

EXTRA!

LAST LEGAL PAPER SIGNED FOR FACTORY SITE

Just as the Outlook was going to press with the last pages of this issue the message came that the deal that has been pending for the last month or two for a new site for the Beaver Motor company's factory has been closed and the announcement could be made that the factory would be located on the Dr. Powell tract northwest of Gresham.

The last legal document was signed at 5:30 this evening. Mr. McCrillis would not deny that the factory will be built at once, but he would not authorize any definite statement on that point. We hope to be able to give full details in the next Outlook.

What Are Contents of Average Egg Crate.

Only about three-fourths of the eggs that are packed in crates at the stores as they come from farms are fresh. Of the remainder about three-fourths are cracked and dirty and a number as rotten. This is the average condition of a crate of eggs such as are found in the market in various parts of the United States, according to the investigations made by the U. S. department of Agriculture.

Perhaps the eggs in Oregon are not quite so bad as that, at least not always, but they are far from what they should be. When the eggs are packed of mixed lots just as they are brought in by farmers and poultrymen, the number of eggs in each of the four classes at certain seasons, as found by candling at the Oregon station, is about as follows:

Fresh eggs 27.9, stale eggs, 55, cracked or dirty eggs 24, rotten 2. In per centages the values in the above order are 77.5, 15.2, and .6.

The condition of the eggs in the markets is ascertained by candling, a process that under scientific market methods would be attended to by the producer. But as long as no better prices are paid for graded and strictly fresh eggs than are paid for mixed lots, just so long grading before marketing will not be done.

The present methods of buying and selling without regard to value is unfair both to the producer and consumer of fresh eggs. Shall the producer, the dealer or the consumer take the first step to correct the present unsatisfactory methods of marketing?

Society to Meet.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Kenney. Miss Mabel Thomas will assist Mrs. Kenney in entertaining. Studies will begin at this time in the two new books which will be used during the year. These are America, God's Melting Pot of the Nations by Craig, and The New America by Waid. Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman will conduct the study in the former and Mrs. J. N. Clanahan in the latter at Wednesday's meeting.

A letter of appreciation has been received by the president of the society from Portland Industrial Home, to which supplies were recently sent. "We are very careful," writes the superintendent of the home, "about giving out the clothing. Families who depend on charity we send the Commons or to the United Charities, and if you or any of the ladies could visit the homes where we give garments and other supplies, you would feel quite satisfied that the right persons have them. Children and mothers are in our Sunday school who would not be there had it not been for the clothing sent. Many have been added to the kindergarten, and even the large Camp Fire girls are wearing these clothes and feel themselves quite rich."

New Year Impressions

By MRS. J. C. WINDLE.

The following article was read before Fairview grange on Saturday last:

The day of good resolutions have come again. And though gone with the snows of last winter, are they slippery resolutions of a year ago we shall still ring out the old, and ring in the new.

Yes, we are standing upon the threshold of another new year, and as we look down the long avenue of days, weeks and months, how inviting the view, and how thankful we should be that God permits our eyes to look upon it. And a moral instinct in every breast suggests that we should live up to our best efforts.

It is a common thing to hear people ridicule new year resolutions, but they are never-the-less valuable. Browning's Ben Ezra says, "What I aspired to be and was not, comforts me." And it is a fact that what a man aspires to be, and tries with all his might to be, largely determines his character.

As we review the year just past, there are few of us I fear, but can see some mistake we have made—some lost opportunity or something left undone or that might have been done better. Then it is only natural and right to begin the new year with a firm resolve to improve our opportunity, and to live a life that is up to the highest possible standard, and no one should be content with doing less, or living below the very best, that is in him. And at the beginning of the new year seems a fitting time to resolve what we want to do, and intend to do, the coming year. A daring rider was asked, "How do you take your fences?" and he replied, "I get my heart over first." Getting the heart over first, then is the prime need in all great undertakings, and we must first resolve to do a thing before we can accomplish it.

Of course we sometimes fall short of our aim, but it has been remarked that our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall—which, is also an echo of the scripture.

Somewhere in the good book it says, "A just man falleth seven times and riseth up again." And so it is, by ever trying, that we reach our highest aims and ambitions.

Surely there has never been such grand opportunities and advantages for our young men and women as there are today. But the measure of opportunity is the measure of responsibility and the great question confronting the youth of our land today is how will you measure up to those splendid opportunities and responsibilities.

We are living in a great commercial age when the scramble for the almighty dollar warps the life of many people capable of great usefulness in the world. In many instances selfishness has converted business and political life into mere raffle and graft for wealth regardless of means and morals. And as never before the world is crying aloud for young men and women with characters founded on integrity with high aims and purposes, marked by unselfishness.

We have in this nation today great need of higher ethical standards, a higher sense of honor in business transactions, less selfish greed, and shall retrograde as a nation unless we make rapid improvements along all these lines.

Grave problems will be settled for this nation within the next quarter of a century, and young men and women should be ready to take their part in the settlement of these problems, and see to it that they are settled in the way that will be for the best interests of humanity, and for the best interests of Christianity. As young life goes, so will later life proceed. Youth sets the pace for succeeding years. Early habits decide whether our young people will secure the rich inheritance of a good name, and become known as honest, truthful, virtuous citizens, or tricky, vulgar and unreliable.

It is great to be young. It is great to be young in this day of prosperity and splendid opportunity to do good, and still greater to be young in this United States of America of this new year.

And now brothers and sisters, while we are making resolutions, let us not forget our order. The grange stands among the highest fraternal orders of our land—clean and pure in all its purposes. It is the farmers organization and through its influence much good has been accomplished and it is being recognized by the press, and the world at large. There is still much more to be done, can, should and will, be done towards bettering conditions for the farmer.

I am proud to be a granger. Not only that, but I am proud that I belong to Fairview grange, No. 344. Although in numbers we are the smallest grange in Multnomah county, yet we seldom fail in doing what we undertake, as has been demon-

strated in the past. Then let us resolve at the beginning of the new year to raise our order to a still higher standard, by increasing our membership and making it social, educational and uplifting in the highest sense.

Let each take this for his motto, "I am only one, and cannot do every thing, but I am one, and can do something, and by the help of God I will." By living up to this motto, and with the wisdom of our older sisters and brothers, whose hair is silvered with years of experience, and with our intelligent and ambitious young people, who have had the advantages of higher education, and modern opportunities, I feel assured that this will be the most successful year in the history of the Fairview grange.

AGED PIONEER IS TOTALLY BLIND

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—(Special)—The case of Joseph Buchtel, a pioneer of Portland, is remarkable. He came here in 1852. He was connected with nearly all the important enterprises. He was the first man to propose a bridge across the Willamette. He laid the first street rail way on the East Side.

Joe Buchtel is blind. Oregon scenery he loved so dearly are closed to him forever. He is shut up at his home at Mt. Tabor unable to mingle with people. With a mind still alert and active and vigorous Buchtel has at last been compelled to cease activity. He was 82 years of age last month. Yet in his total blindness his spirit is not broken, nor has he become disheartened through his great affliction. To his mind there is no greater affliction than which has come to Joe Buchtel, and his heroic courage in facing the calamity is little short of the sublime.

And so Commissioner Brewster still insists that Russell Chamberlain, the city hall janitor, a veteran of the civil war, shall be deprived of that place, and has appealed to the courts to override the decision of the Civil Service commission which replaced him after his discharge. If the city commissioner should succeed in displacing this veteran of the civil war he would save the city \$80 a month apparently. What a commentary on humanity! I never look upon the form of a veteran of the civil war, but that I am inspired with a feeling of veneration for what he stands for.

I doubt if there is a court in this country that will decide to displace this old veteran of the civil war.

I see that my obituary appeared in the Outlook a few weeks ago. It is customary to wait for the demise of the victim before publishing his virtues to the world, but I see I am fortunate enough to live to read my obituary under the caption, "Who Is He." However, I should be lacking in ordinary human instinct if I did not appreciate the fine spirit that inspired the editorial.

L. H. WELLS.

Chronic Constipation Cured. "Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes S. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by Gresham Drug Co., and all Dealers.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon in and for Multnomah County.

Margaret Langford, Plaintiff, vs. W. G. Langford, Defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit and court on or before February 20th, 1914, that being the date fixed by the court for you to appear and answer herein, and being six weeks from the date of the first publication of the summons, and if you fail to answer within such time, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint; for decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant, and for custody of the four minor children named in her complaint, on the grounds of gross, habitual drunkenness, and cruel and inhuman treatment and personal indignities rendering life burdensome, and for such other relief as to the court may seem just and equitable.

This summons is published pursuant to an order of the Honorable T. J. Clouston, judge of the above entitled court, made on the 31st day of December, 1913, directing that the same be published once a week for six successive weeks in the Gresham Outlook, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published at Gresham, Multnomah county, Oregon.

Dated and first published Jan. 2, 1914 Date of last publication Feb. 20, 1914

M. C. KING, Attorney for Plaintiff, First State Bank Building

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy has no superior for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other narcotic. It always cures. For sale by Gresham Drug Co., and all Dealers.

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—Thirty pigs. Geo. Puttkamer, Pleasant Valley. Inquire at Moore's store. \*90

Horses for Sale.

Seven head heavy work horses, weighing from 1300 to 1600 pounds. Ages from 3 to 9 years. H. E. Davis, Mountain View Farm. Phone 21. tf

FOR SALE—A thoroughbred 2-year old Holstein bull. C. F. Ruegg, Phone 9x. tf

Heavy Horse wanted. Will give three smaller horses, single harness and a two wheel cart in exchange. Apply at Outlook. \*91

For Sale.

1 Roan Durham cow, fresh, 5 to 6 gallons. 1 young Holstein cow, fresh next March. 1 brown Jersey cow, fresh. 1 brown Jersey heifer, 11 months, \$25. 1 brown Jersey bull calf, \$5. 1 Roan Durham bull calf for breeding, \$15. 8 Bull Orlington pullets, each \$1. R. F. WALTERS, Gresham Heights.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey and Guernsey cows, bred to registered Jersey bull, coming fresh soon. Purchaser may test before taking. R. P. Rasmussen. tf

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. H. L. Douthitt, phone 13x. \*90

REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS

FOR RENT—Five acres of land just outside Gresham. House and barn. Good water. Small fruit. G. H. Sunday. Phone 52x. tf

\$6000 or less to loan on farm land; current rates. Box 161, Gresham. tf

FOR SALE—30 acres, 1 mile east of Pleasant Home close to Mt. Hood railroad. Terms reasonable. Address M. G., box 32, Sandy, Ore. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Builders' Attention!

The Sandy Fir Lumber Company of Sandy, Oregon, is filling all lumber orders and invites your inquiries and orders. Martin Lennartz, manager. Phone 446. tf

WANTED—Man to clear 3 1/2 acres of land, in exchange for horse, cows, and young stock. Little cash, or one acre lot at Boring. R. F. Walters, Gresham Heights. 90

FOR SALE—Traction woodsaw, in good condition. Four horse power engine. Otto Magnuson, route 2, Gresham. tf

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—120 Cedar fence posts delivered in Cleveland's addition. Office 415 Stark street, Portland. Bittner & Furrer. \*91

FOR SALE—One 10-foot steel Star windmill. One new pump with windmill head. Fifty feet 1 1/4 inch pipe. Price \$15. Charles Cleveland. tf

FOR SALE—Folding bed with mattress and springs, complete, almost at your own price. F. W. Reed, R. 3, Gresham \*90

McCarter's Auto Truck. Makes daily trips to and from Portland. Will call for freight or deliver anywhere in Gresham or vicinity, or Portland. Phone 335. tf

FOR SALE—One good lot in Gresham, would take good cow as part payment. Box 144, Gresham.

Experienced coat and dressmaker. Remodeling and children's clothes a specialty. Miss A. Bauer, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 212, Gresham. Phone 458.

Feed Grinding. At Pleasant Home near station. Feed of all kinds on hand. Investigate. E. Nasshahn. tf

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, 2 1/2c each, complete. Over 100, 2c each. Postage additional.

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PUBLIC SALE At my ranch, about 3 miles south of Sandy, near the Firwood Lumber Company's Sawmill Saturday, Jan. 17, 11 a. m.

HORSES COWS HOGS

One team bay Horses 7 years old, weight about 2700. One registered (A J C C) cow three years old and fresh. Three other high-grade Jersey cows, two of them fresh, third freshens in February. One Jersey bull calf two months old, eligible to registry. Three yearling grade Jersey heifers. PURE BRED REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY HOGS. Four bred sows. Three gilts, four months old. Herd boar, one year old.

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