

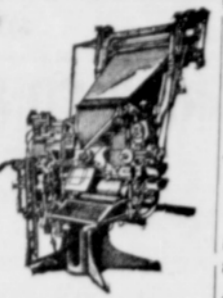
**GRESHAM OUTLOOK**  
TWICE A WEEK

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**THE GRANGE AND TAXATION.**

A portion of L. H. Wells' address before the Gresham grange on Saturday last that was not reported had something to do with taxation. Mr. Wells said:  
"The grange is a great economic force. It should stand for more moderate taxation, which has been increased beyond all measure until sometimes it is a question whether it is profitable to hold property. In our cities the demand for money by our public officials results in a tremendous burden upon the small home owner. The farmer, too, has not escaped. Money and more money is the demand. The assessor piles up the taxable value and annually adds facilities for more taxes. We were told in Portland before commission government was adopted that the new plan would save the taxpayers \$1,000,000 a year, but no one expects that any such amount will be saved; on the contrary we all will have to scratch lively to get money enough to pay our taxes."

The speaker was right in his statement that the grange should take up the work of reducing taxation. It could engage in no other duty that would be as far reaching and beneficial. Perhaps State Master Spence is right in seeking to have a commission form of government to take the place of an antiquated legislature, yet it would seem that the Portland city commission refutes the idea. The grange should solve the problem.

Fruit men should come to the aid of C. E. Whisler, who is representing their interests in the proposed national legislation at Washington, by writing him of their congressmen in favor of the standard box bill and against including apples and pears in cold storage measures. In order to be successful, Mr. Whisler must be able to make a showing before the committees in charge of the bills, says Professor Lewis, the O. A. C. horticulturist.

A remarkable condition exists in Portland where recall petitions are being circulated against Mayor Albee and Commissioners Brewster and Dieck. It is noticeable that the Portland papers have nothing to say about the matter but it is a fact that hundreds are eagerly signing the recall petitions and many are actually hunting for them so as to sign them. There will be no lack of candidates to seek the election.

When a whole city addition comprising about ten acres takes up the matter of parking the streets it means that the people living there are progressive. The announcement last week that people in Regner's addition are planning for the improvement of their streets is of interest to all the others. One section of the city cannot afford to let another outstrip it.

Governor West advises the mayor of Monument to hold his office and give up his saloon. The governor couldn't very well do otherwise, and right there is where a moral might be worked in: Too many saloon men have been seeking political preferment. They would better keep out of politics. This advice was given them years ago but it was not heeded and the long suffering worm will turn.

The dairy demonstration train service came to a close last Saturday. By universal consent of farmers and the state press, the Agricultural College and the railway company have shown their interest in the most practical and helpful way that can be devised.

A student of statistical mind computes that 5,000,000 words were written during the recent mid-term examinations at the state university.

If Noah had been living in southern California yesterday he would have been hiking for the ark.

Basketball agony is almost over. Next it will be tennis and baseball and summer picnics.

**How the Potato Growing Contests are Conducted.**

Boys and girls who engage in the school club potato growing contest must do their own work. According to the rules prepared by Prof. F. L. Griffin, the Agricultural College club supervisor, they must prepare the seed bed, plant, cultivate, harvest and select their exhibit tubers. The plowing or spading of the ground may be done for the members of class B, who are between the ages of ten and fourteen years.

Each contestant in class B shall grow at least one-sixteenth of an acre approximately 50x55 feet. In class A, including members between fourteen and nineteen years of age, each contestant shall grow at least one-eighth of an acre, approximately 55x100 feet.

Each contestant shall keep a record book in which details of the work, costs and profits are carefully written up. The contestants shall select and exhibit one peck of potatoes from the lot. The best hill of potatoes grown from a single seed piece must be selected by the contestant, but the potatoes will be counted and weighed, sealed in a suitable container, and forwarded to the proper authorities by a disinterested person.

In scoring for awards in the local, county and state fair contests, the peck of potatoes selected is entitled to twenty-five points, students ability to judge potatoes, ten points, and the crop record, forty points.

**Most Profitable Type of Swine for Market.**

"The general trend of the evolution of market swine, is toward younger lighter weight and smoother animal," says Prof. G. R. Samson, of the Oregon Agricultural College Animal Husbandry department. "Since this is in line with the interests of the consumer as well as economy to the producer, there is little reason to expect it to be radically changed. The age of pigs affects not only the economy of gains but the quality of the carcass and consequent price as well. In the Portland market there is a difference of more than a cent a pound in favor of the 200 pound pig well fattened, over old hogs.

"As a general practice it is well to put growing pigs through rapid gains, there are two sides to the question. If the pig is crowded to his capacity, he wastes a larger proportion of the nutrients that he consumes through his maintenance costs less in the aggregate since he is kept a shorter period of time. Likewise the desirable high finish is not secured on pigs which makes gains slowly, for the food is consumed in growth instead of fattening. Such animals do not bring the satisfactory price that is secured for a plump, well finished porker of smaller size."

Interest is rampant in all parts of the state in the development convention to be held in Eugene Thursday, February 19. A special train will be run from Ashland carrying the delegates from Medford, Grants Pass and Jacksonville. Salem will send a special train, so will Albany; the delegation from Coos Bay will be a large one; there will be not less than 125 from Portland; Roseburg expects to have more people present than Portland; Corvallis will be represented and there will be delegations from the west side of the Willamette. Eastern Oregon will be represented and there will be delegates from the great central section of the state. A program of special and extraordinary interest will begin at the opera house at 1:30 p. m. and continue until either 4:30 or 5:00 p. m., when adjournment will be made to the Eugene Commercial club, the most comprehensive and best equipped club rooms in the United States in any city of less than 25,000 people, for buffet luncheon and smoker until time for the delegates to return to their homes. Every commercial, industrial and development organization throughout the state is urged to have delegates present at Eugene.

If plans formulated at the meeting of the Oregon Irrigation congress in Portland last week are carried out, all future irrigation work in Oregon will be financed by bond issues and performed with the co-operation of the federal government. While there was considerable diversity of opinion as to the character of the security to back the bonds, the manner of their redemption and the methods for using the money when secured, the delegates were fully agreed that the credit of the state must be used and that full advantage must be taken of the government's offer of assistance. It was freely predicted that the Tumalo project, in central Oregon, now in course of construction, will be the last irrigation work to be done by direct taxation in this state. Methods by which speculators may be eliminated from irrigated sections and lands and water rights sold only to men who will improve and live on their farms were discussed at length.

**School and Home Unite to Secure Efficiency.**

A more complete and harmonious co-operation between home and school is necessary to train boys and girls for success. Each institution has tried it alone, and neither has succeeded. The new industrial club work arranged by the Extension division of the Oregon Agricultural College and the state department of education offers a satisfactory, permanent means of bringing the homes and the school together.

Parents, teachers and employer of labor appreciate as never before the fact that a certain amount of organized work is absolutely essential to the complete training and development of the child. The world is crying out for efficient men and women in every line of human endeavor. The most promising means of securing the efficiency demanded are the combined operations of home and school in cultivating habits of care and industry in children.

The most effective industrial training cannot be secured by the school alone. The home must help. The club movement, providing for school study and home practice, certainly provides the best method that has yet been devised for dividing responsibility between the home and school.

**Minerals in Oregon.**

What's the matter with the mining, is answered by A. M. Swartley, mining engineer of the Oregon Bureau of Mines, in the first volume of "The Mineral Resources of Oregon." Professor Swartley attributes the present stagnation to the absence of promoters and speculators, who have been very justly driven from the field by publicity and postal supervision. "They lost most of the money that they invested to develop prospects," he concedes, "but now that they have been driven to cover and there are few to take their place, the prospector and the investor are not brought together." Prospectors will not locate claims unless there are some sales, and investors who buy nothing but mines complain of a scarcity. Several other things are said to be the matter with the mining industry by Professor Swartley, who offers remedies. Every miner, operator and owner should read this volume, which may be had by addressing Dean H. M. Parks, director, O. A. C., Corvallis, Oregon.

Pasadena had seven inches of rain in one day. Los Angeles was paralyzed, so were several other places in the country of climate. Southern California was surprised and a few Portlanders down there wished they were home again in the finest winter resort on the coast.

A new school room is needed every six days in Portland and the day is coming when Gresham will need a few more to accommodate the new crop of boys and girls.

If you think of committing suicide go to Mexico. You won't have to there.

**PORTLAND MARKETS.**

Grain, Flour, Feed, Etc.  
88-88 1/2c; Bluestem, 97 1/2-98c; red Russian, 87c; 40-fold, 89c; valley, 89c.

MILLSTUFFS — Bran, \$22 per ton; middlings, \$30.00; shorts, \$24.

FLOUR — Patents, \$4.60 per barrel; straights, \$4.00; exports, \$3.65-3.80; valley, \$4.60; graham, \$4.60; whole wheat, \$4.80.

BARLEY — Feed, \$22.50-23 per ton; brewing, \$24; rolled, \$25.

CORN — Whole, \$34; cracked, \$35 per ton.

OATS—No. 1, white, \$24.50 per ton.  
HAY — Eastern Oregon timothy, choice, \$16.50; alfalfa, \$14; clover, \$9-10.

**Dairy and Country Produce.**

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 35c pound; cubes, 32c.

POULTRY — Hens, 16c; springs, 16c; ducks, young, 14-18c; turkeys, live, 20-22c; dressed, choice, 25-26c.

EGGS—Oregon ranch, 23-24c per dozen.

CHEESE — Triplets, 20c per lb.; Daisies, nominal; young American, nominal.

VEAL—14-14 1/2c pound.  
PORK—Fancy, 11c per pound.

**Vegetables and Fruits.**

ONIONS—Oregon, \$3.50 per sack.  
POTATOES—Oregon, 80c-1.00 hundred; sweet potatoes, \$2.50 per hundred.

GREEN FRUIT—Apples, 75c-\$2.25 per box; pears, \$1.25-\$1.75 per box; grapes, Malagas, \$7.50 per keg; cranberries, \$12-12.50 per barrel.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage, 2 cents per pound; cauliflower, \$2.25 per crate; cucumbers, \$1.50 per dozen; eggplant, 10c per lb.; head lettuce, \$2-2.25 per crate; peppers, 10c per pound; radishes, 35c per dozen; tomatoes, \$2.25 per box; garlic, 12 1/2c per pound; sprouts, 11c per pound, artichokes, \$1.75 per dozen; squash, 1 1/2c per pound; pumpkins, 1 1/2c per pound; celery, \$3.50 per crate.

**Read the Want Ads.**

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

Plant a few cents in this field and Watch them grow into dollars.

**LIVESTOCK.**  
FOR SALE—Team mares, ages 6 and 8 years. Weight about 2100. Will foal May 1. F. Heitzman, R. 1, Boring. \*102

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

FOR SALE—Four-year-old Jersey cow. Fresh in three or four weeks. Sired by registered Jersey bull. Price \$85. Address, J. C. Deaver, Corbett, Oregon. Phone 6101. tf

BEEF CATTLE. Stock cattle and fresh cows wanted. Andrews Bros., Pleasant Home. Phone 279.

FOR SALE—Four Jersey bulls, one 3-year old, one 2-year old and two 1-year old. Also gentle driving horse. Weight about 1000 lbs. and a few milk cows. Andrews Bros., Pleasant Home. Phone 279.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Hambletonian mare, weight about 1100, also a bay mare 5 years old, weight about 1400 and a gray mare 5 years old, weight about 1100. Fred Bratzel Gresham, Oregon. 102

**Poultry.**  
FOR SALE—Six "Old Trusty" brooders. On account of installing larger brooders, will sell at a bargain. H. W. Cooley, R. 1, Troutdale. Phone 434. tf

FOR SALE—Day old chicks and older. Eggs for hatching. Place your orders for 4 to 6-week-old pullets, White Leghorns, White Knoll Poultry Farm. H. W. Cooley, prop. Troutdale. Phone 434. tf

Single Comb White Leghorn cockerels and two cocks for sale. Pire bred. Nels Rodun, R. 4, Gresham. Phone Damascus 151. tf

FOR SALE—Four lots in Thompson's addition, Gresham, for \$1250. A bargain. Enquire at Carlson's Furniture Store. Phone 548. tf

FOR SALE—Two teams, one 4 and 5 years, weight 2400; \$270. One 3 and 4 years, weight 1600; \$165. H. L. Ball, Boring, Oregon, one mile east of Anderson station.

COWS for sale—All giving milk. Also one second hand 3 1/4 inch wagon. Leonard R. Lauderback, Pleasant Home, Phone 753. tf

**Miscellaneous.**  
FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay; loose hay. John Palmblad, R. 4, Phone 38X1.

FOUND—A fine white puppy, white with black spots on head and back. Owner can have same by applying at Outlook office.

FOR SALE—Artichoke and Mammoth Rhubarb roots. Phone 15X. W. F. Cummins, Troutdale, Ore. tf

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