

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon.

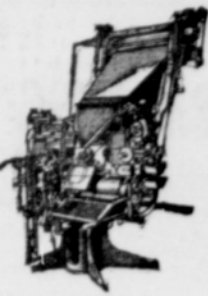
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Advertising

Rates reasonable. Our representative will call. Phone 791. "The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."



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FOR THE GRANGERS.

A good piece of work for the grangers of every county in western Oregon and Washington, and especially those in Multnomah county to engage in would be to fight the proposed meat inspection ordinance now under consideration by the Portland city commissioners.

It is remarkable, the wonderful apathy of some people who would seem to be most interested in some things. So far as can be learned not a grange has taken the matter up; nor has any prominent dairyman or stock raiser become interested enough to say publicly that he was going to help fight the proposition that would knock his profits on veal and hogs.

All the granges have held their February meetings without a word of protest as far as we can learn. The commission men on First street are bearing the burden alone and delaying the passage of the proposed ordinance, but the farmers who should be as much interested as they are letting them do it all.

The despised "middle man" is the farmers' best friend just now but there will be no thanks for them if they succeed in thwarting the efforts of a monopoly to control the veal and hog market to suit their own convenience and to swell their profits at the expense of the producer.

A valuable industry, which though small to the individual is of considerable magnitude to the community is in danger of being destroyed. Not every farmer is a granger, although he should be, but it is the duty of the grange to get busy in defense of an agricultural industry that is in danger of extinction.

School superintendents, teachers, the newspapers and all the other alarmists are agitating themselves over the faulty spelling of the public school pupils, the college students and university graduates who haven't learned to spell. Why don't they teach spelling like they used to forty years ago? Ditto several other branches?

"A phantom circuit" of wireless telephoning between Spokane and Sand Point was established yesterday and a brief conversation was held. As there are no wires there is no need of an operator. It is a "phantom" of the substantial kind.

Eggs of current issue are now being distributed at reduced rates of 20 cents a dozen. First issues are on file in the cold storage plants to be brought out as editions de luxe when they will bring a higher figure.

While Portland has been in the throes of a water meter system why didn't it adopt the Gresham plan of a minimum rate? This town started right and everybody is satisfied with every house using metered water.

All the shingle mills on Willapa harbor have been shut down in consequence of a lockout of the unions. Makes no difference anyway, since spanking has gone out of fashion.

The Tidewater mill at Florence has been reconstructed and is preparing to saw \$100,000 worth of logs this spring.

Plans for a \$30,000 high school for the Fulton Park district, Portland, are to be ready by the middle of March.

Phantom telephony is another blow at the rights of women. The operators will be phantoms, too.

The St. Helens Cressoting Co., is filling large orders of treated piling and ties for Manila and India.

A \$20,000 central heating plant has been installed by the First National bank of Dallas.

The Pythian lodge of Aurora is to erect a two-story brick block 100x100, to cost \$15,000.

Jack London is willing to sacrifice himself as a presidential candidate. The call of the wild.

MOVING PICTURES ASSIST JUMPING

Instruction in athletics by means of moving pictures is an innovation introduced this spring by William Hayward, athletic director of the state university. So far as known, this mode of teaching "form" has not been tried elsewhere than in Oregon.

First to get the benefit are the high schools of the state, among whom Mr. Hayward is now traveling. Famous athletes doing their specialties, as for example, high jumping, are shown over and over and over again until the exact attitudes for each step of the feat are firmly fixed upon the student's mind. This week Hayward's schedule is Hood River, The Dalles, Pendleton and Astoria.

"For several years physical measurements among University of Oregon freshmen have been getting poorer," said Mr. Hayward, "and the high school principals, having become aware of this physical falling off, are eager to have athletic extension work done.

The moving picture demonstration is only a part of Mr. Hayward's lecture. From slides he shows the condition with just normal stomach, of a stomach with just a little alcohol, of a drunkard's stomach and of a person in the last stages of delirium tremens. The organization of outdoor athletics and points in personal hygiene are also taught.

"I try to impress on my audiences of high school boys the disastrous effects of alcohol and tobacco. I tell them anyone having athletic ambition will have to abandon dissipation or give up hope of supremacy in sports," said Mr. Hayward.

Oregon Products to Be shown at Ashland in 1915.

At the great development convention held in Eugene on February 19, it was the unanimous opinion of the delegates that there would be a state-wide exhibit of Oregon products maintained at Ashland during 1915. A meeting to discuss and definitely determine the cost and other details of such exhibit will be held in the green parlor of the Portland Commercial club on Thursday, Mar. 12. All of the members of the last legislature who can make it convenient to be in Portland on that date are urged to attend. Also state officials. Representatives from all the commercial clubs will be welcome and all of the communities represented at Eugene last week will name special delegates. Of course, under the law no member of the legislature give a definite pledge as to an appropriation to be made in the future, but as a citizen, he can give his opinion as to the common sense of such an exhibit as will be under discussion. Ten thousand dollars will construct the building, pay for gathering the products and for every other character of work up to January 1, 1915, when the legislature will meet. Twenty-five thousand dollars will pay for the entire year's work. The Portland session will welcome suggestions pro and con.

Land owners occupying approximately 40 square miles of bottom and prairie land between Corvallis and Monroe, Oregon, have begun the formation of the first drainage district under state law in the Willamette valley. It is believed that a successful demonstration of the good results of drainage will cause the movement to spread until it takes in fully one-fifth of the total arable land in the valley, or nearly 1,000,000 acres and that the entire cost of the work can be paid in three years from increased farm products. It is stated that the lands to be drained are now producing crops averaging \$15 to \$50 per acre, and this production is expected to be increased from 100 to 300 per cent.

B. Gratch, the agent of a large colony of Russians which desires to settle on Oregon lands, was in Portland a few days ago. He states that these Russians have been in this country from 8 to 10 years, and that they want a tract of not less than 10,000 acres of grain land. They are said to have plenty of money to put into a good proposition where they can build up a community of their own. The colony consists of about 200 families at the present time, but their agent states that within a short time the number will be increased to 2,000 to 3,000 and that each family will require about 160 acres of land.

According to the annual report of the Rogue River Fruit & Produce association, which ships about one-third of the total output of the valley, 359 carloads of fruit were shipped during 1913, 153 cars of pears, 205 cars of apples and one car of peaches. Prices for the crop were exceptionally good.

There are nearly one hundred million people in the United States and only two or three, maybe a dozen, at the most who ever did anything mean to you. So Cheer Up!

The habit of painting the town red is synonymous with painting the next morning blue, opportunities gray and the future black.

EIGHTH GRADE EXEMPT

Exemption from eighth grade examinations is the reward State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill is now offering to all pupils in the Oregon public schools, for good attendance, good deportment, and good class work. County school superintendents are being advised of the adoption of a new rule to this effect.

The new rule says that "any pupil who has attained the age of 11 years and has taken the regular eight years of the elementary school, and can present to the county school superintendent satisfactory evidence of having spent at least 450 days in attendance at any public school in Oregon during the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and has made an average of not less than 85 per cent in deportment during such time, may upon the recommendation of the principal or teacher in charge, be excused by the county school superintendent from examination in any subject in which he has made an average of not less than 90 per cent in class work and school tests during such time, as shown by the school records and by reports from other schools, and such average may be accepted by the county school superintendent in lieu of examination in such subject.

The same conditions, except as to the number of years a pupil is required to have been in school, apply to the subjects of physiology, which is completed in the sixth grade and the examination given then, and geography, which is completed in the seventh grade, at which time the final examination is given.

Another important rule adopted by the state school superintendent opens the doors of the high schools to persons who have reached the age of 18 but have not passed the eighth grade examination. At present a diploma from the eighth grade is required before a pupil will be admitted to the high school. Superintendent Churchill points out that many boys, especially, quit school before finishing the eighth grade and go to work. After a few years some of them would like to return to school but are barred from the high schools by not having an eighth grade certificate.

Superintendent Churchill lays down the rule that pupils who have reached the age of 18 years may, at the discretion of the school board, be admitted to any high school without having passed the eighth grade examination and receive, after earning three semester credits, the eighth grade diploma from that district. He says if a pupil shows his ability to carry the high school studies he is entitled to an eighth grade diploma.

Most readers, after looking over the news, turn to the Want Ads.

IF WE KNEW.

By MARY RILEY SMITH. If we knew the woe and heartache, Waiting for us on the road; If our lips could taste the worm-wood,

If our backs could feel the load; Would we waste today in wishing For a time that ne'er can be? Would we wait with such impatience For our ships to come from sea?

If we knew the baby fingers Pressed against the window pane Would be cold and stiff tomorrow, Never trouble us again; Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow? Would the print of baby fingers Vex us then as they do now?

Ah! those little ice-cold fingers, How they point our memories back To the hasty words and actions Strewn along the backward track! How those little hands remind us, As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns, but roses, For reaping by and by.

Strange we never prize the music 'Till the sweet-voiced birds have flown; Strange that we should slight the violets 'Till the lovely flowers are gone; Strange the summer skies and sunshine Never seem one-half so fair As when winter's snowy pinions Shake the white down in the air.

Lips from which the seal of silence None but God can roll away Never blossomed in such beauty As adorns the mouth today; And sweet words that freight our memory

With their beautiful perfume Come to use in sweeter accents Through the portals of the tomb.

Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all around our path; Let us keep the wheat and roses, Caring not the thorns and chaff; Let us find our sweetest comfort In the blessings of today, With a patient hand removing All the briars from the way.

"What little boy can tell me the difference between the 'quick' and the 'dead'?" asked the Sunday school teacher. Willie waved his hand frantically. "Well, Willie?" "Please, ma'am, the quick are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles; the dead are the ones that don't."

A good man will ever respect you for an honest conviction; whether he agrees with it or not matters little.

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.

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. tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two sets second-hand heavy work harness. S. E. Palmquist, Gresham, Harness store. 3

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

Livestock

FOR SALE Cheap—Dark bay driving mare, 8 years, 850 pounds. Guaranteed gentle, sound and true. Will consider trade on young team of about 1100. Al Peier, Gresham, Route 4. *2

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.

POULTRY.

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

FOR SALE—Six "One 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-weeks-old pullets, White Leghorns. White Knoll Poultry Farm. H. W. Cooley, prop., Troutdale. Phone 434. tf

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

FOR RENT—Two acres of land just outside Gresham, with good house and barn and some small fruit. Mrs. Ella Aton. Phone 527.

FOR RENT—Forty acres at Cottrell. Fifteen acres cleared. Will take clearing for rent. Address, Zeek Beers, Sandy, Oregon, or phone 446. 106

HOMESTEAD—Close to Dover, Oregon, good improvements. Will sell or trade for real estate. Address L. Bx. 136, Gresham, Oregon. 104

FOR SALE—Four lots in Thompson's addition, Gresham, for \$1200. A bargain. Enquire at Carlson's Furniture Store. Phone 548. tf

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—St. Regis Everbearing raspberries, a sure two crop berry. Good as the Cuthbert and earlier. Fall crop, August and September. Dozen plants 75 cents; \$4.00 per hundred; \$25 per thousand. Milton O. Nelson, Cherry Park, Troutdale. Phone 153.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—9 1/2 x 11 Willamette Donkey engine, in good condition. Albert Rodlun, Gresham. Phone 99. tf

CEDAR POSTS for sale. Frank Gustafson. Phone 289. 1

FOR SALE—Samson 10-foot wind mill in good condition. George Goos, Arieta Station, Portland, Oregon. *4

Field Fence of all kinds, and prices are so low you can't afford to use other kinds. Metzger Bros.

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

Don't You Believe It.

Some say that chronic constipation cannot be cured. Don't you believe it. Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others—why not you? Give them a trial. They cost only a quarter. For sale by Gresham Drug Co., and all Dealers.

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