

GRESHAM OUTLOOK
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"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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"SAFETY FIRST."

"Safety first", the newly adopted motto of the Southern Pacific railroad, has a reassuring sound. It is an addition to current indications that the old policy—the get-there-on-time-at-any-cost policy—which has dashed out so many lives on American railroads is passing away. It is one of the signs which afford new promise of a general policy in railroading whereby the safety of life and limb of passengers and employees shall be of prime consideration, even though it may involve some sacrifice of speed.

Better, a thousand times better, the loss of many hours in reaching one's destinations, than the loss or constant risk of one's life on the journey. If any insist on meteoric transit from city to city let them take their chances in personally-conducted automobiles or airships, or by 'phone or wireless. There is no sort of valid excuse for imperiling the lives of the many who prefer safe and sane travel, merely for the gratification of the few who are obsessed of the speed mania. The slogan of the Southern Pacific is fine—so far as it goes.

But the important thing now is that all train dispatchers, engineers, firemen, conductors, train crews and others directly or indirectly employed in the promotion of traffic shall be made to feel that the slogan means precisely what it says, without equivocal string or mental reservation. With this understanding all along the line, the beneficent possibilities of the "safety first" idea are great; whereas, the psychological effect on employees of a consciousness of insincerity in the rule would inevitably make matters worse instead of better. Once let it become thoroughly understood among the railroad employees that "safety first" is in good faith the one thing to be considered, and that all else is subordinate to that, and safety in railroad travel will be a realized fact. Once let it be understood, or let there remain even a suspicion that the "safety first" propaganda is adopted merely for advertising effect or reprimand against those who sacrifice schedule time or mistaken economy for the sake of safety, and the entire force of the slogan would be lost. The Southern Pacific must govern itself accordingly, and the other roads must follow it up with their support. Then the traveling public will feel that there is indeed some virtue and consideration in the minds of those who control them. Then it will be the real dawn of "safety first."

Late in October the Manufacturers association of Oregon and the Land Products show company will hold a great joint exhibit in the Portland Armory and a temporary building to be erected near by. The object of the show is to gather a vast quantity of products of Oregon soil to be shown first in Portland and afterward the best of the material to be installed at San Francisco during the exposition next year. The prizes offered for land products will amount to about \$4,000.

On June 4 more than 1,000,000 pounds of wool was sold at Shaniko at prices ranging from 16 1/4 to 20 cents per pound. The wool was practically all taken by five buyers, one of whom bought 480,000 pounds. The largest individual sale was of 77,000 pounds at 18 3/4 cents.

An esteemed contemporary is already telling how to entertain at Thanksgiving. The Outlook can go it one better by advising its readers to do their Christmas shopping early.

The Workmen's Compensation act, which strips employers who refuse to come under its operations of all defenses, goes into effect July 1st.

The past week the streets of Baker were lighted for the first time from the municipal plant.

Eugene manufacturers are planning for a state-wide exhibit of made-in-Oregon products.

An important industry the past month in Oregon has been the manufacture of graduation dresses.

LARGER AUDITORIUM NEEDED.

One of the most impressive thoughts that came to the minds of many who were at the commencement exercises on Friday evening was the idea that Gresham needs a larger assembly hall. For all ordinary occasions the existing halls are large enough, but for such a crowd as that which gathered to speed the graduates away from their school rooms there is nothing quite adequate.

It would not be a paying investment for anyone to build another public hall, but there is going to be a new high school built before long and it is not too soon to suggest that any plans for its construction should embrace an auditorium suitable for the needs of the district in the other years to follow. What is adequate today would be too small a dozen years hence, and it would be wisdom to plan for the next generation. The population is growing so fast that the new schoolhouse will scarcely be built before it will be found to be too small. The same suggestion will hold good in arranging for the number of class rooms and the demands that will be made upon them in a few years.

On the north side of the Columbia the government is pushing the North Jetty ever farther and farther out into the ocean, hauling and dumping rock at the rate of 4,000 to 5,000 tons every day. A giant pile driver occupies the seaward end of the trestle, steadily hammering great trees into the sand as a support for the rails over which the miniature locomotives haul endless trainloads of boulders which are tumbled into the surf at an average rate of nearly ten ton per minute above Vancouver, Washington. Every carload is weighed between the receiving dock and the jetty.

Labor unions are picketing the Home Telephone company because a man and a woman have been employed who are not members of the union, and the company replies that 90 per cent of its business comes from citizens who do not belong to unions.

At the Commonwealth conference during the past week, held at Eugene at the State University, propositions were made for a state employment bureau and insurance against unemployment.

The sawmills in Cottage Grove may shut down because they cannot be operated on small margins of profit and meet the demands of the workmen's compensation and liability laws.

The state grange adopted a resolution limiting the power of cities to inspect food products, such laws being in the interest of the large trust packing houses.

The Hudson Placer Mining and Dredging Co. of Portland and Vancouver is installing a large plant at Gold Center, seven miles from Sumpter.

Hop growers in convention at Independence, Saturday, protested against that industry being put up at a popular vote to be wiped out of existence.

During May, 72 vessels cleared from the mouth of the Columbia with 70,648,615 feet of lumber, against 39 vessels with lumber in May, 1913.

President Sproule had one message wherever he spoke in Oregon: "Open the mills and the factories and get the people back to work."

The law fixing the minimum wage for girls and women in Oregon at \$8.64 is on trial before the supreme court of the United States.

Over 100 carloads of machinery went into the new fireproof sawmill at Springfield that will be operated entirely by electric power.

Lumber and creosote firms are planning to put down wood blocks on the Linnton road out of Portland.

Oregon manufacturers are planning an exhibit this fall in connection with the land show at Portland.

Willamette valley industries will be a feature of the Oregon exhibit at the Panama Exposition.

The Willapa Construction company was the lowest bidder for the Astoria filling contract.

Portland contractors have a large force executing the Tillamook Bay harbor improvements.

The Union Oil Co. of California is establishing distributing plants at many cities in Oregon.

W. N. Turner and E. N. Booth of Eugene will erect a large cannery at McMinnville.

Hop contracts for the 1915 crop are being made at sixteen cents.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN

Seventy-one boys and girls in Gresham are subscribers to the Young Crusader, the national organ of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

For information pertaining to statewide prohibition, and national prohibition, no paper surpasses the Union Signal. This paper is one dollar a year, a delightful home paper, edited by the brightest, most progressive women. Every mother should be a subscriber.

During the past month approximately one thousand saloons in Illinois have been closed as the result of the April elections. This was the result largely, as heretofore noted, of the votes of the newly enfranchised women.

In spite of predictions that local option would kill Gresham, she still lives. Main street is alive with building operations, vacant houses are filling up, and the city street lights still shine. After five months of "dry town" Gresham is pleased and willing to continue.

Business men in the hop industry representing \$25,000,000, and a yearly output of five to six millions are organizing against prohibition.—Outlook, May 26.

The Outlook might have continued and said, that the entire hop crop of Oregon, is less than two per cent of the land products of the state. Also that the "business men" of the state, for business reasons, are organizing to make Oregon dry.

Don't worry about what will become of the hop fields, other profitable crops that will benefit mankind will take their place. State prohibition means more sober useful men, and fewer incompetent booze fighters.

Lower Columbia Launches Great Projects.

On last Wednesday Astoria witnessed the opening of an era of improvement and progress which will far surpass in importance all the activities at the mouth of the Columbia for the past century. The first unit of the port of Astoria municipal dock was commenced. The first pile was driven in a project to reclaim the waterfront of the city by the construction of a great concrete sea wall. Ground was broken for the Clatsop county section of the Columbia highway, and at Flavel, a suburb of the greater city, work was started on the construction of a great system of docks for the accommodation of the magnificent steamers which the Hill system is having built for service between the mouth of the river and California.

The municipal docks, which will be located at Smith's Point, will consist of a dock and warehouse 90x1,100 feet on the west side and a dock 100x600 feet on the north side of the point, the development, when complete, providing 6,000 feet of waterfront with piers long enough to accommodate the largest ships that can pass through the Panama canal.

The improvements at Flavel will include a system of docks of sufficient capacity to accommodate any vessel which can enter the river and this first unit of the project will cost approximately \$3,000,000. The contractors are busily at work constructing camps for their workmen, erecting shops and installing the powerful machinery which will be required in driving construction at top speed. It is estimated that the first dock will be ready for use within ten months from the driving of the first pile.

Hot Weather Tonic and Health Builder.

Are you run down—nervous—tired? Is everything you do an effort? You are not lazy—you are sick! Your stomach, liver, kidneys, and whole system need a Tonic. A tonic and health builder to drive out the waste matter—build you up and renew your strength. Nothing better than Electric Bitters. Start today. Mrs. James Duncan, Haynesville, Me., writes: "Completely cured me after several doctors gave me up." 50c and \$1.00 at your Druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for cuts.

Public and private corporate improvements undertaken at Astoria and under way aggregate four million dollars and will be pushed to a finish within a year if they are not held up by freak legislation.

A large stock of Screen Doors, Wire Screen, Adjustable Window Screens at Metzger Bros. "Swat the Fly."—Adv.

Take Plenty of Time to Eat.

There is a saying that "rapid eating is slow suicide." If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated. Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by Gresham Drug Co., and all Dealers.



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For Sale. Mare with fine colt. A good bargain. Columbia View Farm near Corbett. Phone Corbett C 2. tf

GOOD MILK COW for sale, fresh two months. Also good driving mare, sound and gentle. Chas. W. Nordblom, R. 4, Gresham. *30

FOR SALE—Two large five-year-old mules, also four large horses, well broke; 1300 to 1400 pounds. H. E. Davis. Phone 21. tf

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

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Pasture for Rent. Douglass Beaver Garden. Green feed all summer. Running water. 50c a month and up. Mrs. Eunice M. Douglass, R. 1, Troutdale. Phone 781. tf

Livestock

LOST—One bay Shetland pony, white spot on back, white feet. Notify W. H. Cleveland. Phone 471. tf

LOOSE TIMOTHY HAY for sale. Guy H. Robertson. Phone 35x. tf

POULTRY.

WANTED—Spring chickens. Will pay market price. D. Regal, Jenne Station. Phone 12x. tf

EXTRA FINE PULLETS for sale for breeding purposes. Have 200 left. H. W. Cooley, Troutdale, R. 1. Phone 434. tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Good rubber-tire, top buggy. Almost new. L. P. Manning, Gresham. tf

LIGHT SPRING WAGON for sale. Jas. Lawrence. Phone 313. tf

Kale Plants. For sale plants, see W. F. Cummins, Troutdale, Ore., or phone 15x.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mr. H. E. Davis. Phone 21. tf

Miscellaneous.

Strawberries Wanted. I am in the market to buy strawberries, Clark Seedlings and Wilsons. Mrs. M. E. Stocker, Gresham. Phone 14x1. tf

GIRLS WANTED for hulling strawberries. Enquire of Mrs. M. E. Stocker. Phone 14x1. tf

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