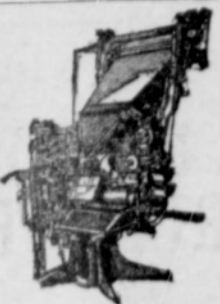


GRESHAM OUTLOOK
TWICE A WEEK

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DUTY OF THE LECTURER.

The duty of the lecturer of our granges, state, Pomona and subordinate includes what we usually call the educational features of the order, and this branch of the work may rightfully be divided into two fields of labor—that which is intended to interest those who are not members of the order, to place before them its aims, purposes and work, to enlist their sympathies, to gain their confidence and co-operation; to thus disseminate our principles and to most effectively carry beyond the confines of the grange room that influence which breathes into the lives and hearts of every citizen a stronger desire and effort to measure well up to the high ideals set by the founders of the order. The other, that which pertains directly to matters intended to cultivate and improve the mental development of the members of the order.

The one influence to gain members, the other to retain them—the one field of labor to encourage the members to higher endeavor, the other to carry the same effort and influence beyond the immediate membership and into the lives of others, and thus unconsciously draw them nearer and nearer to grange ideals, and to the fullest compliance with these of grange principles and grange measures. More than that, the lecturer is expected to be conversant with all current questions, and should use his or her influence to mould public opinion and actions for the betterment of social, educational and economic conditions.

We fully appreciate that permanent reforms are based upon and sustained by public sentiment. This sentiment must be created first, the reforms will then follow. This being true the lecturer's duty is to create public sentiment in favor of all grange measures in order to adopt and sustain them. History and our own experience has taught us that improved conditions which come from a sudden wave of excitement are short-lived and that we usually find that the other extreme follows.

The strength of the order and its wonderful influence in and out of our legislative halls are largely due to the well established policy of sober and permanent reforms, giving business and other affairs ample time and preparation to adapt themselves to the new conditions. Thus we find that in all of the national grange measures adopted by congress, of which there are many, not one has proven unworthy, and the grange may justly feel proud of its work. This result has been accomplished by creating through the various granges the proper public sentiment.

To the earnest subordinate lecturer more than anyone else does the grange look to carry on this campaign of education in and out of the grange. Much assistance, it is true, can and should be given by officers of the state grange through public addresses, and these should be encouraged by grange communities, and a liberal policy adopted and sustained by the grange in regard to this much needed help.

The grange lecturer cannot too strongly and too persistently present the order's position upon all important grange measures. In this way, only, can it hope to control the selfish interests of our country, in any reasonable degree; here, as in all grange work, success depends upon unity and persistency of action under wise and safe leadership.

In this great field of education we should not overlook the fundamental principles of the order. The science of art of Agriculture should be fully understood by all who seek to promote them—the "why" rather than the "how"—the principle rather than the manner is of the utmost importance. These principles should be a part of every child's education, this humanizing influence would do much toward dispelling the unfounded opinion now held by many people of the "city" that agriculture and all that pertains to the soil is far beneath their notice, and it would also be a potent factor in bringing to the boy

and the girl of the country a renewed interest in the farm, and create in more of our young men and young women the desire for higher agricultural training, thus adding new life and importance to our already growing agricultural sentiment.

INTERSTATE FAIR A SUCCESS.

Vancouver's big fair has been the attraction all this week and is being well patronized. Irwin's Wild West shows and roping contests have been the greatest attraction to many who never saw such things before. It is a round-up of the real cowboy and Indian variety, all the features being genuine reproductions of scenes once so familiar on the ranges of Wyoming.

The agricultural and live stock features are also excellent, all of the exhibits revealing the great resource of Clark county to an extent that would be astonishing to anyone unacquainted with the productiveness of that section.

The fair and carnival has been a success, made so principally by Portland patronage, without which it would have been impossible to have paid the enormous expense incurred.

The people of Vancouver and the managers of the Interstate fair should feel that they have made a successful venture and they are entitled to all the praise and glory they have won.

"They are pinching a good many men in West Virginia for the violation of the prohibition law. Take this as you please. If you are wet it proves prohibition don't prohibit. If you are dry it proves the contrary."

The shore land amendment to the constitution proposing to take over in the name of the state the lands between high and low water on navigable channels is alarming existing industries.

The Emerson Hardware company finds it cannot compete with similar products imported from Japan and Oregon manufacturers are urged to stand for the home industry.

Careful canvass of public sentiment to interdict Oregon towns doomed.

The Portland Railway Light & Power company passed its one per cent quarterly dividend on account of high taxes absorbing all its revenues.

Geo. X. Wendling shows that the 8-hour law would add \$1.65 per 1000 feet to the cost of lumber and Oregon could not compete in selling.

There was more rejoicing over the opening of one industry like the Booth-Kelly sawmill at Springfield than over the forty initiative bills.

The Springfield News discusses the proposed universal eight-hour law to be voted on in November, calling it a bill to make labor a crime.

Father O'Hara of the American association for labor legislation will present a non-employment relief bill before the legislature.

C. L. Huston, of Astoria, has the contract for the dock warehouse on the new municipal wharf at \$128,352, size 90x1000.

The S. P. & S. railroad company, (Hill line) has removed five-ninths of the freight differential existing against Astoria.

Six vessels cleared from St. Helens last week, and the McCormick line of steamers carried 10,000 passengers in 1913.

Umatilla, Union and Baker counties will work as a unit to route the Lincoln highway through that part of Oregon.

Rails are laid to Wilderville on the Applegate river, first section of the Grants Pass and Crescent City railroad.

Copper Queen mine three miles from Leland has installed a 20-ton cyanide plant to operate by September 15.

First installment of \$10,000 for the McKenzie Pass road has reached Eugene, and \$70,000 will be spent in jail.

The Standard Milk Factory is making five hundred pounds of milk sugar a day from whey at Tillamook.

Public sentiment against the \$1500 tax exemption is becoming almost universal.

J. W. Gray, of Jewell, Clatsop county, is developing the Ginseng industry.

Surveys are being made for a loop highway in the Hood River valley.

Laurelhurst, Portland, will erect a \$15,000 clubhouse.

Visit Your Fair.

There is probably no way in which the farmer can more conveniently and economically keep himself abreast of improvements in farming methods than by visiting the various fairs now in progress. It is there that he will see the highest types of farm animals, the best fruits and vegetables, the most approved machinery and equipment, and there is no fair, no matter how small, in this progressive day that does not exhibit something that is an improvement over a year ago. Agricultural conditions change as newer and better methods are accepted in place of the old. Farming is such a complicated business that the farmer is brought into contact with more problems and influences than almost any man engaged in any other business, and for that reason he is affected more by the various improvements and changes which are made in methods and equipment. The exhibits at our state fairs particularly are gathered from the best there is in all sections of the state. To go and see these things in their own respective localities would entail a great deal of expenditure of time and money. At the state fair everything is classified and placed on display in such a manner that the visitor may gain the most knowledge about the exhibit in the shortest possible time. By all means visit the State Fair, if possible, but in any event visit your nearest fair.—Live Stock and Dairy Journal.

Well, This Settles It.

If we have war our soldiers will need the booze.

The Brewers' Journal has settled the controversy. It declares:

"International complications like those at present prevailing are particularly apt to demonstrate that a prohibitionist administration would be completely impotent to deal with conditions brought about by a war of nations. Its being drawn into such a war would result in the prohibition country's immediate defeat, as it would be unable to raise the necessary means for conducting a war, and its army, without alcoholic beverages, would be a prey to fatigue, lack of enthusiasm and daring; it would become useless, even before somebody hasten with the news to Lord Kitchener. The uniformed idiot has been warning his soldiers against beer.

Take the news to France. The French are doing everything possible to keep booze from the soldiers on the firing line.

Hasten with the facts to Germany. The German government and high officers in the German army are doing their utmost to discourage the use of beer by the soldiers.—Bulletin Methodist Temperance Society.

Woman's Golden Opportunity.

At the first general election in Oregon in which woman will have the right to the ballot, she has an opportunity such as she may never have again to demonstrate that she is just as worthy of her newly found prerogative as her liege lord and master. In fact, woman has an opportunity to demonstrate that she is more capable of wielding the ballot than man has been in the past.

Woman has enough votes to hit freak legislation a slap from which it may never recover. She should particularly study the universal eight hour measure and the \$1500-exemption measure, either one of which, if enacted into law, might set the state back twenty-five years.

Woman has enough votes to elect to office state and county officials who are pledged to economical progress—and who have a reputation for keeping their pledges.

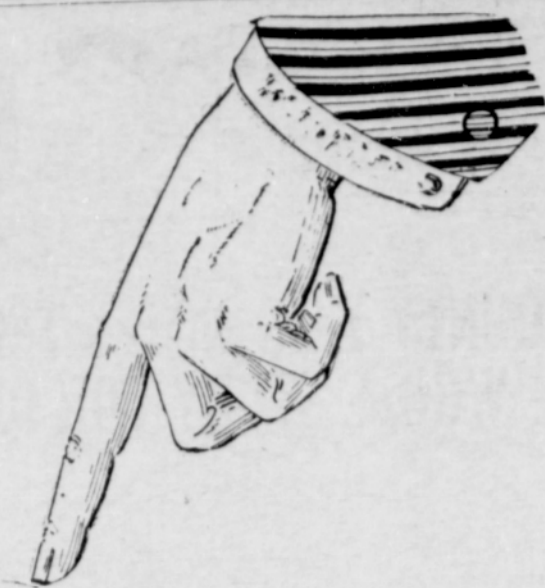
Woman has enough votes to elect important factor this year. May she cast it wisely and well.—Cottage Grove Sentinel.

Ontario will try for the county seat of Malheur county and promise a big new court house.

Notice of Meeting of County Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, September 14, 1914, the Board of Equalization of Multnomah county will attend at the office of the County Assessor, at the Courthouse in Portland, and publicly examine the assessment rolls for the year 1914, and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property, assessed by the County Assessor. And it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. If it shall appear to such Board of Equalization that there are any lands or lots or other property assessed twice, or incorrectly assessed as to description or quantity, and if the name of a person or persons is the owner thereof, or assessed under or beyond the actual full cash value thereof, said Board may make proper correction of the same. If it shall appear to such Board that any land, lot or other property assessable by the Assessor are not assessed, such Board shall assess the same at the full cash value thereof.
HENRY E. REED,
County Assessor.
Portland, Oregon, August 21, 1914.

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SPECIAL BLANKS AND PLACARDS on short Notice.

The Outlook

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BE SOMETHING.
Be something in this living age,
And prove your right to be
A light upon some darkened page,
A pilot on some sea,
Find out the place where you may stand,
Beneath some burden low;
Take up the task with willing hand,
Be something, somewhere, now!

Be something in this throbbing day
Of busy hands and feet,
A spring beside some dusty way,
A shadow from the heat,
Be found upon the workman's roll;
Go sow, go reap, or plow;
Bend to some task with heart and soul—
Be something, somewhere, now!

Acute Indigestion.
"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed by constipation," writes Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles of them I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by all Dealers.

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Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.
"I advised the 'boys' when they enlisted for the Spanish war to take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with them, and have received many thanks for the advice given," writes J. H. Houghland, Eldon, Iowa. "No person whether traveling or at home should be without this great remedy." For sale by all Dealers.

LIVESTOCK

FRESH COW for sale. H. L. Douthit. Phone 13x. *56

FOR TRADE—Two year thoroughbred bull for butcher bull or beef cattle. Andrews' Meat Market, Pleasant Home. Phone 279. *57

FOR SALE—Three heavy driving or farm horses, or will trade for cattle or butcher stock. Andrews' Meat Market, Pleasant Home. Phone 279. *57

For Sale.
Four brood sows, and fourteen pigs from 1 to three months old, all for \$100, also three sows to farrow about September 25th. Very reasonable. H. W. Bosch, Troutdale, R. 2. *56

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow. S. T. Lind. Phone 28x1. *56

FRESH COW for sale. Chas. Cleveland, Gresham. Phone 471. tf

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.

WANTED—Fresh cows. C. L. Idleman. Phone Tabor 246 or 3313. 68 East 80th street, Portland.

Grinding and Rolling.
at E. Nasshahn's mill at New Pleasant Home. Open every day. *194

MISCELLANEOUS

SECOND HAND MOTORCYCLE for sale. Flying Merkel. Good condition. Terms reasonable. Gresham Garage. Phone 801. tf

One Remington Pump Shot-gun Trap Grade.
One Parker Double Shot-gun. New sole leather case. Inquire tf DR. H. H. OTT.

DRESSINGMAKING by the day at your home. Miss Esther Elford, Phone 803. tf

Poultry
GUINEA FOWLS for sale. Poultry protectors; 50c and \$1.00. Mrs. C. W. Post, Troutdale, Oregon.

Another Bargain
in a second hand organ. R. R. Carlson. tf

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

WANTED TO LEASE, a 50 to 100 acre ranch. O. Burson, Route 3, Gresham. 57

FOR SALE—1 ACRE—CHEAP.

on Cleveland avenue, Cleveland addition. Faces east. Price \$400. Terms. P. E. Arlett, 41 First St., Portland. tf

With the completion of the first unit of Astoria's sea wall, the unsightly tide flats in that city will soon have vanished. Eventually, the sea wall will extend from Young's Bay to Tongue Point, protecting the entire river front. Filling in behind the wall will begin not later than September 15, and the contract calls for completion not later than March 1, 1915. It is expected that the first unit of the new municipal docks will be ready for use by the first of the year.

Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.
"My attention was first called to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as much as twelve years ago. At that time I was seriously ill with summer complaint. One dose of this remedy checked the trouble," writes Mrs. C. W. Florence, Rockfield, Ind. For sale by All Dealers.

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