

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK
Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon.

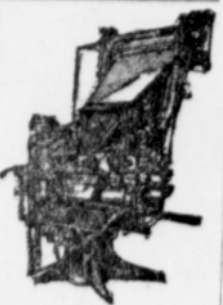
H. L. ST. CLAIR, Editor and Publ'r.

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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.

OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Gresham's tribute to the members of the volunteer fire department on Saturday evening was a just recognition of services performed and a tribute to the valor of those who, as Mayor Stapleton remarked, "never know when they go out in response to duty's call if they will ever return."

Fire fighting requires a superb sort of courage. In the smaller towns, away from the paid departments, there is no compensation other than the satisfaction in knowing that a duty has been done and the thanks of a grateful community. The glory seldom counterbalances the risk to clothing and bodily comfort to say nothing of the risk to health or life itself.

The town without a loyal and courageous band of firemen is one that, happily, is seldom found. In Gresham it has proved its worth, and it is proper that the people should appreciate and assist it so that its work may not only be effective, but that it be done with the knowledge that it will be approved.

M. G. Luto; n

FIGHTING FOR PUBLICITY.

The usual candidate for an economy reputation bobs up at this time of the year to ask repeal of the law for publishing delinquent tax lists.

The fact is there should be more, not less publicity in tax lists and the systems should be extended to secure publication of assessment rolls.

For instance, at present the tax lists of all delinquents appear in one or two papers published at the county seat, and are all massed together.

The delinquent list should be required by law to be made up alphabetically by precincts, and then published in the nearest papers.

As a result delinquent taxpayers would get their notice of delinquency in their local paper if they did not happen to live at the county seat.

The county seat papers would still publish the bulk of the delinquent list, but it would be brought home to every part of the country equally.

Publication of the assessment rolls before equalization in the same manner has resulted in the digging up of enormous amounts of property.

This is the law of a number of states, and the names are published alphabetically by precincts, one column giving personal and the other realty.

Thus two persons having the same amount of land in a neighborhood get to see each other's assessment, and they also see who is omitted from the roll.

This law has abolished unjust valuations and has placed millions of hitherto unassessed property on the tax rolls, both personal and real.

It is not less publicity that is required but more, and less commissions and boards and taxing bodies is what newspapers are fighting for.

The pioneers who paid \$20 a sack for flour can't see anything extraordinary in present prices for flour, nor are they astonished at eating stale bread or that which is one-third potatoes.

The North Bend Manufacturing company is getting out \$15,000 myrtlewood novelties for the Panama fair.

The deluge lasted forty days and forty nights. It had none the best of the Oregon legislature.

Seventy men with families have been set to work digging sewer ditches in North Salem.

A few cents saved on foolish purchases will offset the cost of flour at two dollars a sack.

The next most important national event will be the coming of the ground hog.

Central Oregon irrigationists will ask state to appropriate \$1,350,000 for projects.

Three new bridges on the Columbia highway to Astoria will cost \$40,000.

Oregon Apples, Ten Cents.

A can of good salmon retails in Caracas at 45 cents, and fresh Oregon apples bring 10 to 15 cents each, and any reduction in the cost of these eatables to the consumer would immensely increase the consumption, says a letter from the United States minister to Venezuela. The letter has just been received by H. B. Miller, director of the University of Oregon school of commerce, which is conducting a world wide survey for markets to which Oregon products may be sent.

"Lumber, print paper, flour, biscuit, lard, and smoked meats, from the Pacific Coast are likely to find a good market here," continues the letter. "Preserves, canned fruits, vinegar and pickles, dried prunes, condensed milk, butter, cheese, tallow and hops, could also be marketed here to an advantage. Prunes are imported here now in glass jars or screw top tins, and butter in one, two and five pound tins."

Venezuelan merchants, this letter adds, are eager to get direct Pacific Coast connection for trade in coffee and cocoa. Director Miller hopes to see a lively business in canned fruits worked up with several South American countries.

Boys and Girls Judge Cows.

Do Oregon boys and girls know a good dairy cow when they see her? They will have a chance to show whether they do or not at a stock judging contest to be held at the Agricultural College during Farmers' and Conference week. Incidentally, they will also be able to make a few dollars by studying dairy cows and points to be observed in judging, so that they are able to get away with one of the attractive cash prizes of \$10, \$9, \$8, \$7, \$6, and \$5 awarded respectively for the first six placings. Additional prizes of \$3 and \$2 will be given for making the best and the next best ratings, respectively, in judging separately the four cows comprising the Jersey, Holstein and Ayrshire classes. The contest is open to any Oregon boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 18 years, and will be held at the stock-judging pavilion on February 5.

Farmer Boys' Club.

Both serious study and practical work are the requisites for successful membership in the Farmer Boys' club. Members may select one or more of ten courses offered, and upon enrolling in the project, become at once members of the O. A. C. Farmer Boys' club. The courses include such useful industries as growing one or more acres of corn or seed potatoes, five acres of field peas, five acres of seed grain, one acre of fruit, and other useful products. In each course the member conducting the industry will receive the personal attention of college specialists and will be visited by the county agriculturist or extension expert as frequently as possible. Instruction will be given all members in their various projects, reports of their projects will be required, and suitable prizes will be given to the winners.

Growing Our Own Vegetables.

Although no state in the union affords better climatic or soil conditions for market gardening or truck farming than Oregon, yet it has always been a vegetable importing state. "Carloads of produce come to our markets annually from outside sources," says Professor A. G. Bouquet, the O. A. C. garden specialist, "although a large share of it could just as well as not be grown in this state. The smaller markets are the ones most neglected, the average grower directing his attention more toward such markets as Portland, always liable to market troubles, due to heedless consigning and to the marketing of poor produce. Oregon markets are in a somewhat crude condition, but are now undergoing rapid development, and there are big opportunities in the vegetable business when rightly managed."

Senator Farrell's proposition is to cut all salaries above \$4000 twenty per cent is good—but why not cut \$3000 and \$2000 salaries

Oregon Boys Help Selves.

One third of the men in the senior class at the State University are entirely self-supporting. The remaining two thirds of the senior class are self-supporting in part, practically without exception. So much so is this true that of the total of the college expenses of all the senior men, 81 per cent, is paid by the men themselves. All men members of the class report either having worked during the college year or during summer vacation, or during both.

Of the senior girls, 45 per cent, are partly or wholly self-supporting.

The average cost of a college year to the men of the senior class is \$458; to the senior women, \$520. Room and board in the fraternity houses average \$24.80 a month; in the sorority houses, \$25.58 a month; in private houses, \$20.40 a month.

These senior class statistics have just been compiled by University authorities, and will be compiled later for junior, sophomore and freshmen classes.

"I know no other American university students who are so self-reliant and independent as these Oregon boys and girls," said Dr. W. M. Smith, of the University faculty, who gathered the data.

Labor Dignified by Science.

"A nation's standing and success are measured by the extent to which its people apply science to their business and industry," said Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, a member of the O. A. C. Board of Regents, in addressing the students. "It is this application of science to labor that has wiped out the last vestige of the disgrace of labor. The undemocratic ideal of education so long persisted in by this nation has finally given place to the principles of education for service. We learned our lesson slowly, but we have learned it well—the book side of education is but one-half of education."

"As a nation we yet have much to learn in domestic science and art. In France cooks are assigned places in the professions along with lawyers and doctors, and my late landlady of Paris has written me with real pride that she is going to become the bride of her chef. The Japanese also look upon house-work as one of the most honorable professions, since the position implies trust in the integrity of the worker. Many highly educated Japanese prefer doing home work to commercial work, because it permits a more general application of scientific principles and it permits no makeshift work at all."

Beauty Appreciation.

When boys and girls on the farm are taught to recognize and appreciate the beauty of their natural surroundings, even of their tools and implements of every-day employment, there will be no further need of the back-to-the-land movement. Young people who should for their own and their country's good stay on the farms will generally do so. This, at least, is the view of many Oregon teachers who have asked F. D. McLouth, professor of art and architecture at the Agricultural College, to assist them with plans to have simple lessons of art appreciation taught in the general public schools of the state. The plans do not contemplate making art specialists but merely to teach the future citizens of the state to know and value the rich beauty of nature and of well-made instruments of industry.

A Pendleton manufacturer of toilet preparations makes a house to house canvass to introduce her line, and gives a free treatment at an up-to-date beauty parlor to each purchaser.

Grants Pass is pushing for three new industries in 1915—a beet sugar factory, a custom mill to crush ore, and a plant to prepare lime rock for fertilizer.

One of the plausible things to come before the legislature is a state institution for the care of crippled children.

The local brick manufacturers at Eugene won out on the army contract over convict made brick.



When You Deal With US

Simply because we put ourselves in your place. We try to treat you as we would like to be treated.

Unless you are benefitted by our service and goods, we do not expect nor desire your patronage.

Be assured we will try to do our part so well that there will be

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Some Interesting Articles in the January Magazines.

Current Opinion—
King Albert of Belgium, the greatest hero of the greatest war in history.

Sir Edward Grey, the English statesman whom all Germany execrates.

An artilleryman's explanation of the improvised siege that makes battle obsolete.

Independent—
Story of the week.

Century—
Russia and the open sea by Edwin D. Schoonmaker.

An explanation of the German point of view, by Jas. H. Robinson.

World's Work—
How can the U. S. best serve civilization, opinion of Sir Edw. Grey.

Count Shigenolou Okuma.

Dr. von Bethmann—Hollweg and Mr. Constantin Theodor Duniba.

M. Thiophile Delcassé, the man who undid the work of Bismark, by W. Morton Fullerton.

The last ditch in Belgium, by Arno Dosch.

What I saw in Belgium, by Nevil Monroe Hopkins.

First-hand impressions of the Turkish army, by Geo. Marvin.

War of the Trenches, and the war of the marshes.

Sunset—
When the flag came down at Corregidor.

A prophecy.

Outing—
Winter sports in Canadian Colleges.

Saving all parts of the picture by Warwick Stevens Carpenter.

Through a jungle to the old south, by Wm. Haynes.

Sled dogs of the far north, by David E. Wheeler.

WHAT'S THE USE.

What's the use to work?
You've not got long to stay.
Why not take things easy
As you pass along Life's way?
If things are going wrong—
You may as well be pleasant—
Meet reverses with a song.

What's the use to criticize?
What's the use to knock?
What's the use to ridicule,
Or at some throw a rock?
Don't appoint yourself a censor;
No matter what you do,
This great big world was never made
For a chosen few.

There's none of us that's perfect—
There's few of us that stay
And never stray or wander
From the straight and narrow way
So when you start to hammer
Some poor one who's gone astray,
'Twill do no harm to pause and
think—
You may lose your grip some day.

What's the use to kick one
Who's just about to fall
If you do not care to help him
Don't mention him at all.
You'll find if you take notice
That what I say is true,
While there may be faults in others
There's a flaw or two in you.

Local Druggist Makes Many Friends.
The Gresham Drug Co., reports they are making many friends through the quick benefit which Gresham people receive from the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-ka. This remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and it is the most thorough bowel cleanser known, acting on both the lower and upper bowel. Just one dose of Adler-ka relieves constipation and gas on the stomach almost immediately.

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Combination, 1 year. 6.00

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Try a Want Ad.

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

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Three young pure bred Ohio Improved Chester White boars, extra fine. Milton O. Nelson, Cherry Park, Troutdale. tf

FOR SALE—Two fresh cows. Wm. Peterson. Phone 26x2. *92

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

POULTRY

Why Worry With Hens?
Why worry with a few setting hens or a small incubator when you can get chicks hatched at the White Knoll Poultry Farm?
Eggs that will hatch.
Pullets, the laying kind.
Let me know what you want and put in your order early to make sure of getting them.
All White Leghorns. Come and see them. They are beauties.
H. W. COOLEY, Troutdale.
Phone 434. tf

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

FOR RENT—7½ acres, new buildings. Bairdsdale station. Enquire phone 494. tf

FOR SALE—5-room house and one acre land. Price \$1000 cash. For particulars enquire A. R. Holloway, R. 4, Gresham. *94

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost or Found
LOST—A black handbag on South Roberts avenue, Saturday, Jan. 9, containing about \$3.85, also a gold locket and chain very much prized as a keepsake. Finder leave at Outlook office and receive reward. Mrs. E. Kent.

PRUNING
Now is the time to prune. Let me do your work.
Experience, satisfaction, reasonable price guaranteed.
WM. MCCONNELL, Fairview.
Phone 493.

Grinding and Rolling.
at A. E. DeHaven's mill at New Pleasant Home. Open every day.

FOR DRY CORDWOOD, delivered anywhere, call phone 338. T. Almquist, Gresham. tf

GOOD SEASONED LIVE WOOD, \$4.50 a cord. Good dead wood, \$4.00. J. Cunningham. Phone 385. *100

WANTED—Small potatoes in exchange for mill feed. Sun Dial Mill, Fairview. Phone 611. tf

Coal.
I have recently unloaded a car of the celebrated King coal. \$9 a ton. Beats Rock Springs at less than Portland prices. M. D. KERN.

Gravel and Sand.
I am prepared to furnish gravel and sand in any quantity from Bell pit. Also teaming, grading and excavating. J. H. Hoss. Telephone 79x. tf

Cough Medicine for Children.
Never give a child a cough medicine that contains opium in any form. When opium is given other and more serious diseases may follow. Long experience has demonstrated that there is no better or safer medicine for coughs, colds and croup in children than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is equally valuable for adults. Try it. It contains no opium or other harmful drug. For sale by all Dealers.

A Savannah man climbed a tree to propose to his girl. After she marries him he'll soon come down to earth.

A group of spots 50,000 miles long has been discovered on the face of the sun. Evidently Old Sol neglected the precaution of getting vaccinated.

The New York police must now learn to swim. Perhaps this is to fit them in their struggles with the submerged tenth.

Economy is relative. It is as difficult for some to give up an extra limousine as it is for other men to deny themselves another egg for breakfast.

Baker county mining output for 1914 was \$1,500,000.

COMBINATION SUBSCRIPTIONS

GRESHAM OUTLOOK with

Daily Oregonian	1 yr.	4 mos.
Daily Oregonian	\$4.00	\$3.25
Daily and Sunday Oregonian	8.00	4.25
Daily Journal	5.50	2.75
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