

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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Phone 791. "The Line of type Way is the Way that Wins."

Official paper of the Town of Gresham, Oregon. Official paper of the Town of Fairview, Oregon.

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NEWS VERSUS CREEDS.

Because the Outlook has been printing reports of the Seventh Day Adventist revival at Gillis, to which some people make a mild objection, there is no reason for anyone to suppose that this paper endorses them.

The beliefs of Evangelist Catlin in the near approach of the last day, and the doctrine of his church concerning which day of the week is the Sabbath day, is of no consequence to the Outlook except as a report of his sermons. Those who disagree with him may give him answer, but there is to be no religious controversy over these matters, for such arguments generally create a strife that is never ending.

It should be stated that Mr. Catlin has furnished the reports that have been printed, showing that he is quick to see the advantages of publicity. Others should take the hint, but they are requested to confine their reports to the news contained in their meetings and not to a free discussion of the merits of their beliefs.

A discussion of religious or other subjects will receive more consideration and carry more weight if signed by their writers. Such articles are always welcome, if within the limits of our space and in conformity with a temperate presentation of the subject.

GRAIN AND MEATS.

With all kinds of grain going up there is sure to be a shortage in meat products next year. Local prices are higher than ever before known, since pioneer days, rolled oats retailing at \$43 per ton, rolled barley at \$38, shorts at \$35, and as for wheat, it has gone to about \$1.65 per hundred.

At these prices it is impossible for a farmer or stockman to break even on growing beef, pork or poultry. It doesn't even pay to place milk at prevailing prices, unless the dairyman has ensilage or kale. To feed his cows on shorts is a losing game.

The result is sure to be seriously felt next year, for the reason that every stock owner is reducing his herds and marketing the veal. Yet in spite of the fact that there is much stock for sale the price of meats has shown no material decrease. On the other hand the price of eggs has gone down to 25 cents per dozen, while the cost of chicken feed has gone up. This condition means a reduction in poultry flocks as people will eat their chickens or sell them, and next winter there will be another boom in egg prices.

All kinds of meats will soar next year to a higher point than ever, for the reason that people cannot afford to feed their stock this year and keep up their herds.

Practically the same thing happened a few years ago but for another reason. People with stock took advantage of high prices to sell their herds of cattle and hogs to the diminishing point, although feed was comparatively cheap. For a year or two there was not enough stock in the country to supply the demand, which was the principal cause of high prices for meats, a condition that prevails yet.

The present situation should have a tendency to lower meats for awhile, but next year and for several years they will go higher than ever.

Oregon Fruit cannery owners won out against Welfare Commission in amending the law to allow women and girls to work more than eight hours when perishable fruit is to be saved. Representative Sam Brown, a fruit grower, opposed Father O'Hara.

Pendleton farmers ask for hard surface on 18 miles of road from German Hall to Cold Springs on Columbia river, to cost \$15,000 a mile.

Cloverdale has erected the largest cheese factory in Oregon.

HISTORICAL REVIEW OF RARE INTEREST

The September number of the Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society for September, 1914, has been placed upon our desk. Its contents are of unusual historical interest and are as follows: "The 'Bargain of 1844' as the Origin of the Wilmet Proviso," by Clark E. Persinger in the University of Nebraska; Review of "An Almanac of 1876," by Rev. J. Neilson Barry, of Spokane, Washington; Diary of Samuel Royal Thurston, an Oregon pioneer of 1847, who was the first delegate in congress from Oregon Territory, his election occurring on June 6, 1849, with an introductory biographical sketch by George H. Himes; Letter from Dr. John McLoughlin, Fort Vancouver, March 1, 1832; Letter from J. M. Peck, Rock Spring, Ill., March 19, 1852, throwing additional light upon the early life of Jesse Applegate, one of the most remarkable men that ever made Oregon his adopted state; Letter of Quincy Adams Brooks, giving an account of crossing the plains in 1851; A List of the Members of the Oregon Constitutional convention, held in Salem August 17-September 18, 1857, with a lot of details concerning them compiled by George H. Himes, now published for the first time. All numbers of the quarterly, of which Prof. F. G. Young, of the University of Oregon is the editor are valuable for reference.

Industrial Laws Need Amendment.

The minimum wage law, which was shown to be an iniquitous burden on the employer, has proved itself no less hurtful to the employee. One of its purposes was to protect the wage-earning girl from the grinding power of the wage-payer; it has "protected" a very large number of young women out of their jobs.

The law limits the hours of labor for women, and makes no allowance for the necessities of the workers or employers or for the exigencies of times or seasons. In the past few weeks, while we were all raising money for the benefit of the poor, and while women were begging the department stores for work, and while there was work for them, they were turned away, hungry and desperate, because the law said they could not sell their services at honest employment except at certain hours specified by ordinance. One of the results of this political effort to provide for the "industrial welfare" of women is that the work they have done in the past has to be performed by men—not by more men than had had employment before, but by men who by working overtime performed their own and the unemployed women's duties. What the hungry and desperate women did is not of record.

Our industrial laws need amendment. The persons who most desire to see them changed are those in whose behalf they were ostensibly passed, but who have been the greatest sufferers by the adventures in law-making by amateur legislators.—Spectator.

With a 20-day limit in force in the House and bills unfavorably reported immediately killed, the volume of new laws will be smaller than in 1913.

State Conservation commission costing \$5000 goes to the wall as an "adjunct of Pinchotism."

Abuse and over use of the initiative is an evil no legislative failure can justify or explain.—Oregonian.

Those who do not like the press fight for lower taxes and call it "economic hysteria."

Senator Bingham of Lane has a bill to limit tax levies by all taxing bodies.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF BANK OF GRESHAM

At Gresham, Oregon, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, December 31, 1914.

Table with 2 columns: Resources and Liabilities. Resources include Overdrafts, Bonds, Stocks, Furniture, Real estate, etc. Liabilities include Capital stock, Surplus fund, etc.

State of Oregon, County of Multnomah ss. I, K. A. Miller, Vice President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. K. A. MILLER, Vice President. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1915. JAS. ELKINGTON, Notary Public. Correct Attest: A. P. Miller, F. A. Holliday, Gust Larson, Directors.

Dancing in the Schools.

Following the example of Milwaukee, St. Louis has undertaken to solve its public dance problem by dancing in the public school buildings. According to the St. Louis Post Dispatch the experiment is a success.

As yet it has not been given a very extensive trial, but so far as it has been tried, attendance exceeded capacity; and the idea does not seem to linger about St. Louis that the schoolhouse dance is an act of educational sacrilege. So far as the Post-Dispatch is authority there has been no spasm of social horror in the community.

Students of social work and others who have given more or less attention to this matter of public dancing have advocated such use of the school buildings for a number of years; but the idea has been slow of adoption. We know of no other city of the consequence of St. Louis where it has been adopted; and the experiment there, if it is continued with satisfaction, will be watched with great interest everywhere.

It is rather generally conceded that of all forms of entertainment, in the commercialization of which there is any measure of social harm, the dance is the most easily brought under municipal control; and at the same time there is stronger reason that it should be so controlled than applies to any other form of entertainment. The advantage of the use of the school buildings is, that it has a tendency to make the dance a truly social function—a function in which the neighborhood becomes interested, and to the entire elimination of the objectionable features of the commercialized dance.

That is the philosophy of it, but whether or not the public mind can be educated to its general adoption is quite another matter.—Telegram.

New Common Carrier Appears.

The jitney bus—the automobile that competes with the street cars for five cents a ride—is creating a furor. Old autos have been pressed into service to meet the demands, and there is danger in this fact. Speed being desired, the bus has not paid much attention to traffic regulations, and collisions have been frequent. The jitney is not likely to invade the small town because it must depend upon large patronage in order to pay. It will call for regulation in the larger towns. For example, it ought to be made to pay a license for the use of the streets. The streetcar company is made to pay at least a proportion of the cost of street maintenance and the jitney should not escape this just burden. For the matter of that, the whole automobile traffic in this state needs revision. Autos should be compelled to pay in proportion to horse power and those used for commercial purposes should pay a larger tax, the money to be devoted to street and road improvements. As a common carrier it should be placed under the Public Utilities commission and pay a franchise tax to the city where it operates.

For several weeks past the management of the Portland Rose Festival, to be held June 9-10-11, has been carrying on a slogan campaign, offering \$25 for the phrase, not exceeding eight words, which should best represent the spirit of the season and of the Festival. More than 5,000 slogans were submitted in this contest and the judging committee, composed of a large number of representative business men, finally awarded the prize to J. C. Cooper, manager of the Yamhill Walnut Experiment station, at McMinnville, and the phrase "The Whole World Knows the Portland Rose" has been adopted as the official slogan of the 1915 Festival.

The Union Meat company will spend \$100,000 on the Portland plant.

We Deliver Groceries. To your kitchen table. Your order through our order clerk, by phone, or in person will be carefully filled and promptly delivered. To Serve You. Your order and delivery system was inaugurated. If you can tell us how, we will improve it. Our groceries are the best. We want your business.

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Gresham Time Table LEAVE GRESHAM (daily) O. W. P. Depot. Table with columns for North Bound and South Bound times.

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WANTS

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

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—At the Melrose Farm, Troutdale, one Essex boar, 2 years old, fine breeder; also some sows and young pigs. R. H. Thompson, Troutdale, R. 1.

COW FOR SALE or will trade for young horse. T. E. Mercer. Phone 1633.

FOR SALE—Nice young cow. Fresh 1st of April. Call 3331.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Pigs and shoats. S. P. Lind. Phone 2831.

FOR SALE—Four head horses and two mules. All matched into teams. Bay team weighs 2900 lbs., ages 9 and 10. Grey team, weight, 2800 lbs., ages 7 and 8. Mules weight, 2600 lbs., ages 7 years each. Roy Wasson, Troutdale.

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.

INCUBATORS FOR SALE—One 220 egg Mandy Lee and 324 egg Petaluma, in perfect condition. One No. 9 Mann bone cutter. Sorensen Bros., Section Line road, 5 west of Gresham. Phone Tabor 2638.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

Fourteen Acres Cleared Land. One acre wood timber, 4-room house, henhouse and sheds; 189 bearing fruit and nut trees; 3/4 acre rhubarb, all kinds of berries. Lies 60 rods on main traveled road, 3/4 mile north of 14-mile corner Base Line road. Mile to Troutdale, carline and school. Three and one-half miles to Gresham and new cannery. Twenty-four neighbors within radius of half mile. With place goes, 1 horse, 1 Jersey cow, hogs, chickens, back, 3 harnesses, 2 plows cultivators and all tools, for only \$5000 if taken soon. W. F. CUMMINS, R. D. 1 Troutdale, Ore. Phone 15x Gresham.

FOR RENT—Two room dwelling, centrally located, furnished. W. E. Wood.

LOST LOST—Between Damascus and Sycamore, a brown leather suitcase, containing Bible, papers and other articles. Finder leave at Outlook office. Rev. F. L. Burns.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—900 split cedar fence posts. Phone Gresham 61x.

FOR SALE—Hot house glass, below cost; 300 lineal feet, 2-inch pipe and all the fittings. J. W. Banholster. Enquire Hagberg & Johnson, R. 2, Gresham. Phone 268.

FOR SALE—Slightly used Lorain range, 6 holes, fine shape. Slightly used Chilled Oliver plow, 16-inch, hickory beam, extra share, away below cost. J. W. Banholster. Enquire Hagberg & Johnson. Phone 268, Gresham.

WOODSAWING — Sherman McCarter. Phone 335.

FOR SALE—Baled timothy hay, \$12 a ton in barn. John Palmblad. Phone 3831.

FOR SALE—12 h. p. gasoline engine, mounted on trucks, nearly new, also No. 13 Blizard cutter. Will sell separate. W. C. Spence, Fairview. Phone 188.

FOR SALE—Good Farmers' Cement Tile machine with 3-, 4- and 6-inch moulds. Geo. H. Sunday, Gresham, Oregon.

WANTED—A share of stock in the Multnomah & Clackamas County Mutual Telephone Co. Box 95 Gresham, Oregon.

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. Almuist, Gresham.

GOOD SEASONED LIVE WOOD. \$4.50 a cord. Good dead wood. \$3.50. J. Cunningham. Phone 385.

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

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.

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