

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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

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

Our Subscription Rates

One year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cts.; three months, 50 cts. Advertising Rates reasonable.



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.

HOW TAXES GROW

A peculiar criminal action was tried in the circuit court on Tuesday which would seem to have been one of the causes of high taxes and congestions of business in the state courts of Multnomah county.

W. C. McDonnell, formerly a grill proprietor, borrowed a large sum of money from the Merchants Trust & Savings Bank in 1911. He was required to make a statement of his resources before getting the money which was loaned him and which he repaid in full with interest when due.

In 1913, long after the matter was forgotten by the bank, it was discovered that he had seemingly made a misstatement of his resources, and he was indicted by the grand jury on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

When the case was tried on Tuesday the trial jury acquitted the defendant when the cashier of the bank testified that McDonnell had paid his account. It would seem that this case was one that should never have been tried, nor even considered by any grand jury.

Consolidation of Clubs.

Of great interest to the city of Portland, as well as to the entire state, is the movement, which has so far progressed as to insure its ultimate success to consolidate the Portland Chamber of Commerce with the Portland Commercial club, bringing all the activities of both organizations under one management, making necessary the collection of only one fund instead of two and vastly broadening the lines along which the united forces will operate.

One good effect of this plan will be the protection of the business men of the community against solicitation for subscriptions to carry on any special movement that may be launched. All membership fees will cover a period of three years, and this feature will eliminate the necessity for an annual campaign to raise money with which to meet running expenses, each department will know exactly what its resources will be for the entire period and can lay out its work accordingly.

One department, the Oregon Development Bureau, will take over the work formerly managed by the Oregon Development League, and in every possible way will co-operate with commercial bodies throughout the state in all and all movements for the advancement and development of Oregon.

While the details of the consolidation are being worked out, the name of the organization will be: The New Chamber of Commerce, and its motto "One for All and All for One."

The establishment of a plant for the manufacture of potato starch is being discussed by the business men of Redmond, Madras and other central Oregon points. As large areas of that part of the state are peculiarly adapted to the production of spuds, and as unfavorable markets and the usual percentage of culls sometimes make the business unprofitable, it is proposed to use any surplus and all culls in making starch, of which central Oregon potatoes are said to contain an average of 18 per cent. A factory costing \$10,000 should care for all cull potatoes from 5,000 acres.

The jetty at Nehalem is completed for about 1,200 feet and is already having a marked effect upon the channel. Rock is now being dumped into about 20 feet of water.

What Ails Organized Labor?

In the Grays Harbor Washingtonian Franklin H. Bassett of the Hoquiam Carpenter's union asks "What ails the state federation of Labor?"

This protest is republished in the Walla Walla Monitor, official organ of the Trades and Labor Council.

He says the State Federation does not command public respect as it should, and intimates that there has been too much playing to the galleries.

He deprecates fantastic talk about a four-hour day until an eight-hour day has been made a reality, bunk and claptrap generally.

He thinks hurling bravado at the Governor and fancying legislatures are at the beck and call of any man wearing a union label, puts organized labor on the down side.

He says public opinion favorable to labor unions is fast waning in Washington, and that is 75 per cent of the assets of organized labor.

He attributes this deplorable condition of labor unions to sentimental leadership trying to hatch a nest of promiscuous infertile eggs from the socialistic supply house.

He says the end of this attempt will be some empty shells and sulphuric smells and that is what ails the State Federation of Labor.

Consolidation Program in Oregon.

Only three of the consolidation bills got enacted into law in Oregon, and seven of the ten big reform bills failed.

The consolidation of the highway and engineer's departments and the abolishment of the accountancy and immigration departments were enacted. No new commissions or boards were created, which is in itself a real record.

The Senate passed a measure consolidating the insurance and corporation departments. The House failed to pass the bill, although it had agreed to do so.

The Senate passed a bill to consolidate the six higher educational boards, but the House ignored it.

Drug Law Goes Into Effect March 1.

On March 1st a federal law went into effect which dealers in drugs will absolutely wipe out all but legitimate sale of habit-forming drugs. The bill will be enforced by the Internal Revenue Department. It provides for penalties of \$2,000 and five years in prison. No druggist can sell habit-forming drugs except on the prescription of a physician who is authorized by special license.

It is estimated that the number of habitual users of drugs in the United States is 2,000,000.

"There is absolutely no doubt that the law will work," declared a Topeka druggist when inquiry was made. "The dope fiends will be cured now whether they want to be or not, and Uncle Sam will be the doctor in the case."

A Valuable Recipe.

The following valuable recipe was furnished us by Capt. C. O. Branson. Faithful use of this remedy is sure to bring about satisfactory results:

Five parts each of the following spirits. Spirit of love, prayer, forgiveness; five parts of each of the solid or concentrated extract of long suffering, gentleness, meekness; one part each fluid extract hearty counsel, faithful admonition; 10 parts oil of kindness. The whole to be carefully warmed over a slow fire of prayerful self-examination. This will prove an excellent salve which spread upon a piece of the mantle of charity will make a plaster of wonderful soothing and healing properties to be used for the diseased places commonly called faults and failings and infirmities on the christian character of our friends and neighbors.

The co-operative cannery at Newberg paid to farmers of that region \$24,454 last year, practically all of it for produce which would otherwise have been lost. The cannery made a net profit of about \$3,000, which was better than expected for the first year. Co-operative establishments of this kind are likely to prove the salvation of thousands of Oregon farmers.

Exit Lafferty, enter McArthur. "The king is dead; long live the king."

LAST STAND.

They are wearing our suspenders. They are wearing, too, our hats. They are borrowers, not lenders. In the matter of cravats. They would seize our sole remaining Mark of chieftainship, somehow. But that we will die retaining— "We are sleeping in them now!"

They, our sisters, wives and daughters. Soon will take away our votes. And in sacrificial slaughters. They will immolate our goats. They are taking our professions. And they may drive us to crime. But we'll keep our best possessions— "We will wear them all the time!"

They are taking on our habits. For they smoke our cigarettes. And—are we a lot of rabbits? It is they who make our debts! Though they rule—the saucy witches! All the world, when we are gone. We will be possessed of breeches. We'll be buried with them on! —Chicago Daily News.

Student Registration Is Large

CORVALLIS, Feb. 25.—The registration of regular students for the present school year at the Oregon Agricultural College is the largest in the history of the institution.

The report of the registrar's office complete to February 18 gives a total of 1694 students in the regular courses of thirty-six weeks. In addition to the regular courses the other sessions given at the Agricultural College with their attendance was as follows: A six weeks summer course, 298; four weeks winter short course 221; and a farmers' and home makers' short course of one week, 2106. In the above totals all duplicates are excluded. Correspondent students and persons registered in the extension or movable schools conducted in various parts of the state are not included. The largest class in the history of the institution will be graduated next June. This class numbers about 220. The present junior class which will graduate in 1916 numbers approximately 300.

The work of the past half year has shown a marked improvement in daily attendance. New regulations in effect this year have proved very satisfactory. These place the whole responsibility upon the student. If he is absent the work must be made up and passed off by special examinations covering not only the work for the day or days missed but the entire work of the month. Students participating in any student activity, like athletics, debating, journalism, etc., must keep their work up to the standard or they are not allowed to participate in these activities. Another feature of the work of the past half year which is especially gratifying is the improvement in scholarship. There were 17 per cent less failures than for the first half of the college year 1913-1914, this in spite of the fact that the enrollment is considerably more than last year. The minimum passing grade is 70 and no exemptions from examinations are permitted except in those cases where students have maintained an average throughout the semester of at least 90 per cent. The improved scholarship now evident is no doubt the result in part at least of the more regular daily attendance at classes and lectures.

Certificate of Convenience and Necessity.

The Washington senate has passed a law requiring a certificate of public necessity and convenience from the Public Service Commission before a competing franchise can be granted.

In Oregon the senate passed a similar law, but it was defeated in the conditions in towns of eastern Oregon.

A practical illustration of the importance of such a law is furnished the lower House by four votes.

The Idaho-Oregon company has been supplying the cities on the Snake river in Oregon and land owners with light and power—200 horsepower being used for irrigation.

To force the Idaho-Oregon Power company to sell out to them, the Boise Power company wants franchises in these eastern Oregon towns. Mayor A. W. Trow of Ontario, asks the Oregon Public Utility commission to withhold a franchise until the city and power users can make favorable contracts.

By the failure of the Oregon legislature to enact the law the commission has no power to either permit or forbid rival utility companies entering the field.

By Section 61, laws of Oregon 1911, cities can prescribe terms on which a public utility can occupy the streets, subject to review as to reasonableness.

The Idaho-Oregon Light & Power company has had the handicap of a receivership, the property was bid in by the mortgage bond holders and now it is to be subjected to a duplicate service in competition.

This is a practical illustration of the need of a certificate of convenience and necessity law.

R. W. Feeney, superintendent of the defunct Horticultural Insurance company, committed suicide at his home in Portland yesterday by taking strychnine.

FLATTERING COMPARISONS. I hear the wild geese honk on high. As southward from the wintry blast. Their ordered phalanx in the sky. All certain of its way, flies fast. But I, earth bound, must here remain. Enduring cold—I can't get loose. I wish somebody would explain. Why I am often called a goose!

A donkey brays behind the hill. His voice is harsh, his manner rude. But he will bray and bray until somebody comes and gives him food. He only does what suits his whim. Sleeps late and romps upon the grass. I toil, worn, driven, even him— Yet people, say I am an ass!

Consider now the genial swine. That bask in sweet contented ease. And little do but loaf and dine— Have I in common aught with these? Yet if, to meet my body's need, I eat a dinner brave and big. The missex straight rebukes my greed. By telling me that I'm a pig!

—Atlanta Journal.

A New Broom



Prices from 35c to 70c, 10% off for this week only.

Pulfer Mercantile Co.

GRESHAM, OREGON

CHERRYVILLE

The regular Literary meeting was held last Friday evening at the school house. A good program was given, which was followed by the debate. The question under discussion was: Resolved, that the works of nature are more pleasing than the works of art. The affirmative won the decision.

Miss Lillian Averill left Thursday evening for southern Oregon, where she began teaching school, Monday March 1st.

John Tunescher made a flying trip to Hillsdale, Oregon, last week.

Miss Genevieve Rugh was a visitor at Cherryville last Wednesday evening.

Miss Jessie Clark dined with Mrs. Siras Runyan Sunday, February 28. Mrs. E. Shank had the misfortune to lose quite a valuable horse, a short time ago.

Two plays given by home talent for the benefit of George Moore and family, who lost their home by fire a short time ago, will be given at the schoolhouse Saturday evening, March 6. The admission has been placed at a low figure and it is hoped that a large number will be in attendance.

Attention! The Farmers' Mutual Fire Relief Association

OF PORTLAND, OREGON. Invites all farmers who have no insurance on their farm buildings to insure with us. This association is the cheapest and safest in the state. It insures only country property and has over \$3,000,000 insurance in force.

H. W. SNASHALL, Pres. The Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association. Gresham Route No. 3 Phone 74 Notary Public Real Estate

E. T. JONES & CO. CONTRACTORS. WE DESIGN BUILDINGS. Etsel T. Jones Frank C. Jones Gresham, Ore., Phone 861.

Gresham Time Table

Table with columns for North Bound and South Bound, listing departure and arrival times for various routes.

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only. ‡Golf Junction only. †To Pleasant Home weeks days only. MONTAVILLA-TROUTDALE LINE Lv. Montavilla Lv. Troutdale

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

DENTISTS W. J. OTT H. E. OTT OTT BROS. DENTISTS GRESHAM, OREGON

PHONES—Office 517 Residence 51x J. E. CLANAHAN R. G. MOSS DENTISTS OFFICE FIRST STATE BANK BUILDING GRESHAM, OREGON

PHYSICIANS S. P. BITTNER, M.D. Physician and Surgeon OFFICE HOURS 10 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. At Residence PHONES: Office 521 Res. 626 Office over Bank of Gresham

PHONES: Residence, 111; Office, 11x H. H. HUGHES, M.D. Hours: 10-12 a. m., 2-4 and 7-8 p. m. Office, Howitt Building GRESHAM, OREGON

PHONES: Residence, Tabor 129; Office, Main 4812; Home 5182 J. M. SHORT, M.D. Physician and Surgeon Res., 98 East 69th St. Office, 1111-12 Selling Building PORTLAND, OREGON

Office Phone 46 Residence, 339 GEO. INGLIS, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON All professional calls promptly attended. Special attention to diseases of the Eyes and fitting of glasses. Office Hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5. Over First State Bank Gresham

DR. MABEL JANE DORING OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 532 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore. Phone Marshall 1809

MISS LEILA GIBBS Graduate Nurse General Nursing Phone 50x Gresham, Ore.

Phone 16 City Attorney M. C. KING ATTORNEY AT LAW Practice in all Courts. Probating a Specialty. GRESHAM, OREGON

INSURANCE JOHN BROWN INSURANCE Representing only RELIABLE INSURANCE COMPANIES Phone 812 Gresham, Oregon

JAMES ELKINGTON INSURANCE ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS FIRE AUTOMOBILE LIFE PLATE GLASS HEALTH OFFICE ON MAIN STREET PHONES: Office 816 Res. 41

CONTRACTORS ALFRED HAMMAR Plasterer and Cement Contractor Estimates furnished free on request. All work Guaranteed. Phone 801 Gresham P. O. Box 81

WANTS

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

LIVESTOCK For Sale. Brown team, 8 and 9 years old; weight 3100. Sound and true. 3 1/2 wagon and woodrack and heavy harness.

Sorrel team, 9 and 10 years old; weight 2900. 3 1/2 wagon, woodrack, heavy harness. These good outfits cheap for cash. Phone Gresham 516. tf

FOR SALE—Farm horse, weight 1300 pounds, 8 years old. At the low price of \$60. Chas. McCarter. Phone 335. tf

FOR SALE—Span of geldings coming 4 years old; weight about 2600. Phone 429. *4

THREE COWS, all giving milk, one fresh, for sale cheap or will trade for horses. S. T. Lind. Phone 28x1. *4

SIX FRESH COWS for sale. B. F. Hoover. Phone 42x. tf

FRESH COW for sale. H. R. Kane. Phone 293. 3

FRESH COW for sale. F. J. Erz, near Lusted school. Phone 355.

FOR SALE—Two nice cows with calves two weeks old. Mary G. Fritz. Phone 438. tf

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

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS FOR RENT—25-acre farm in eastern part of town of Gresham on south side of Powell Valley road. \$250 cash rent, one-half down, balance Sept. 1. A. B. Elliott, Gresham. Phone 264.

For Sale. Five acres in Orchard and berries, 1 1/2 miles east of Gresham. This is a proposition that will pay dividends from the start. Inquire T. H. Gill, 1414 Winona street, Portland, Oregon. Phone Woodlawn 535. *4

FOR RENT—Nice home place, acre ground, new house, near Pleasant Home station, \$7.50 month. Address Box 72, Milwaukie, Oregon.

See additional want ads on page 1 and page 4.

POULTRY Winter Layers. That's what you want, and that's what we've got. Here's our evidence: We have hatched for four years in January and February. That insures vitality. Twenty-four hundred chicks on hand and more coming. Send in your order. Lots of eggs. H. W. Cooley & Son, Troutdale, Ore. Phone 434. tf

THOROUGHbred RHODE ISLAND Red eggs for setting, 50c per setting of 15. Mrs. John S. Burns. Phone 133, Troutdale, Ore. tf

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN EGGS for hatching, \$1.00 for 15, \$5.00 for 100. Good laying strain. Also laying and breeding hens for sale. Ideal Poultry Farm, R. 1 Box 86, Gresham. *9

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte eggs for hatching, \$1.00 per 15. Lucy W. Adams, R. 2, Gresham. 2

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs, \$1.25 per setting (15). Ruth Inglis, Gresham. Phone 339. tf

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—Light service of a girl or older woman in need of home and board. Phone 428. tf

WANTED—A woman to assist with housework Mondays. Mrs. G. W. Stapleton. Phone 388. 2

AMERICAN WONDER SEED POTATOES for sale. A. L. Maybree, Troutdale, Ore. Phone Corbett 112. *4

SHADELAND WONDER SEED Oats for sale. B. C. Altman. Phone 458. tf

SEVERAL second hand Bicycles for sale cheap, at Sterling & Kidder's.

FOR SALE—100 sacks pure American Wonder seed potatoes at warehouse. Gresham Fruit Growers' association. 3

GOOD SEASONED WOOD, live and dead, delivered anywhere. J. Cunningham, phone 885. 9

GOOD BALED HAY for sale. B. F. Hoover, Gresham. Phone 42x. tf

Choice Mammoth Rhubarb, roots for sale. Now is a good time for planting. E. M. Douglass, Phone 781, Troutdale, Oregon. tf

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

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.

Additional want ads, too late for classification on page 4.