

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon.

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

Our Subscription Rates

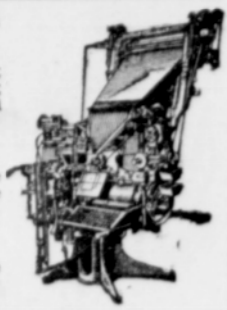
One year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cts; three months, 50 cts; single copies, 5 cts.

Advertising

Rates reasonable. Our representative will call.

Phone 701

"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."



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.

AN EASTER CAROL

Our days are days of peace and our nights are filled with peaceful dreams unless we have gorged ourselves on hot mince pie just before going to bed. We swing along toward next Sunday just as if all the world were listening to Easter carols on a phonograph, while waiting for the vernal equinox to blow its wayward self away.

Industry is humming here a little. Students should be practicing for spring baseball; operas should be popping; little men should swell out their chests and defy the rights of women who are voters; traders and hotels should charge four prices for everything they sell to the tourists who are flocking to San Francisco; cafes should set out poor dinners with worse coffee; the divorce courts should work overtime; university professors should tell why a cow's horns have wrinkles; big fish should eat little fish; lawyers should shout and wave their arms; flower shops should advertise for weddings and funerals; beautiful maids should look unconscious while petting the poodles; the pedestrian who is too poor to ride should dodge the jitneys; the rich should dodge their taxes; the police should nab a picnic party with a keg of beer and let the grocery burglar escape; and all the other activities of a peaceful life should be proceeding with a calm regularity and dispatch to the infinite glorification of our overweening national pride over the fact that all the world is at war but ourselves.

RAISING MORE MEAT.

The Outlook is pleased to note that not only is business increasing in volume and activity throughout the whole breadth of the country, but it is particularly pleased to note the account of a earload of hogs being sent to Hood River with a promise of premiums as well as profit to the boys of that place who are going to raise more hogs and thus help the meat supply of the state.

A prominent farmer who leases much of his land has an ironclad rule for his tenants which is, "Raise your own meat or move." This rule is an excellent one, and if adopted by every farmer it would prove a blessing to both themselves and the entire community.

If all the Commercial clubs in the United States should quadruple their membership, we Gresham people would remark that the water rent must be paid in time to save the penalty, call central to wake us up at 8 o'clock, turn over and take another nap.

For the first time in its history the New Jersey Legislative Correspondent's club had a dry dinner this year. Newspapers and newspaper men everywhere are beginning to recognize their position of responsibility.

The dispatches tell us that the price of cotton continues to advance. Perhaps we will be able to get an all-wool suit of clothes some of these days when cotton gets too high priced.

If every town on the Pacific coast should have hard surfaced streets but Gresham, we would send Annie to the bakery for a fresh loaf for breakfast and decide we were lucky guys.

If there are any spring poets in the trenches, we bet we know what they are making shell rhyme with.

In these days of high cost of living a man can break up his home by dropping his wad.

The thing that comes to stay is a go—which means our auto and canning factories.

Just for the sake of a change, March gave the lion performance a mild trout.

There is but one time to advertise, and that is all the time.

Every growing garden incites people to industry.

EASTER SUNDAY.

Easter will be here next Sunday. It's coming. Visions of rabbits hustling and running to and fro, with baskets of eggs heaped to the rim, fill the boys' dreams at night, and their days are busy with places for a suitable receptacle to hold all the eggs the Easter rabbit may bring.

The day before Easter they carry a box down stairs and place it suggestively in a corner of the sitting room to the great consternation of the whole family. That night they retire, confident that their fondest hopes will be realized. And never once has the Easter rabbit disappointed them.

That's the way some of the boys do, or used to do in the olden time. Now-a-days it is more than likely that the boy is sneaking a few hen eggs out of the barnyard every day this week and selling them to the corner grocery, or else he is in league with a dozen more boys, who are all doing the same barnyard stunt, and making calculations to go out into the woods and have a corking time by themselves.

Girls were never known to do any of the Easter frolicking that a boy does, which is one of the great differences between a girl and a boy.

Just watch them both next Sunday—or rather watch the boys.

WHEN PRZEMYSL FELL.

When Przemysl was subdued the other day there was consternation in every face. Not because it fell but because no one could pronounce the word. The great Oregonian has said that it is "pshe-mishl," but it neglected to tell us how the pronunciation is pronounced. Another authority announced that it is pronounced "shi-meas-el," which is easier and would indicate that the name was derived from a popular desire to avoid the German measles. When we read the account of the fall of the unpronounceable name we called it "mud."

The Oregonian's pronunciation was probably correct, although its newsboys called it "pretzel," yet we are inclined, after due reflection, to say that it is "shime-as-el," although when we were young the word was not mentioned in polite society. Even in these days it cannot be either proper or edifying to talk about lingerie as if it were general merchandise when speaking about the fall of Przemysl.

A STORY OF BABYLAND.

On a mossy limb, with a look as wise as ever shone from an owl's gray eyes. Sat an owl in the moonlight way. He croaked all night, "tu-whit, tu-who." And saw what the stork king had to do From dark till dawn of day.

The stork walked out among the reeds, And plucked his meal from the rank swamp weeds.

That grew in the water, clear. The owl looked down and saw him there, Then his clumsy form went through the air.

With a shriek and a look of fear.

The stork king saw but a tiny face— A fairy from babyland in a place.

"Natch a sweetie-just in bloom. Quick mounting aloft, it was carried away.

To a place where a mother, slumbering, lay.

By the stork in midnight's gloom.

When the mother awoke 'twas by her side.

And its tiny eyes were wondering wide;

But the stork king flew away.

The owl came back to the deep, dark wood

And watched the stork king seek his food

Until the bright dawn of day. E. L. T.

Why Cities Should Pay.

There is only an apparent injustice that residents of cities should be taxed for the improvement of county roads. Most cities are essentially dependent upon the surrounding country for their development. The improvement of market roads makes better marketing conditions in the city. In Massachusetts the city of Boston pays approximately forty per cent of the total state highway fund but not a cent of this money is spent within the city limits. The city of New York pays sixty per cent of the state road tax but none of this is applied to city streets.

The development of suburban property is dependent on highway improvement. Since the introduction of motor traffic, county highways are used to an increasing extent by city residents. In fact, this has led to the increased cost of maintaining county roads.

Whatever tends to give improved facilities for doing country business from city headquarters is an important factor in the commercial life of a community.—Journal.

Kansas City has decided to close 100 saloons for the moral good of the community. We presume the remaining saloons will be quite sufficient to maintain a correct moral standard.

"One of the strongest shoves toward prohibition in Pennsylvania is being given by the Methodist church," says the Franklin, Pennsylvania, Evening News.

ALBINA CLUB IN FAVOR

Continued from page 1

reception given in his honor in the St. Johns United Evangelical church Monday night, Rev. J. A. Goode, who had recently resigned the pastorate of this church because of failing health, collapsed and had to be removed to his home. There was a large attendance of members and citizens of St. Johns, and there was a general expression of regret that Rev. Mr. Goode had been compelled to leave his work. Rev. W. E. Ingalls, pastor of the St. Johns Methodist church, with whom Rev. Goode had been associated in community and reformatory work there, delivered the main address at the reception, in the course of which he referred to Rev. Goode's services in the community, which he declared could not be overestimated. Rev. Goode was overcome by the strain of the meeting in his enfeebled condition and collapsed and was helped to his home by friends before the reception closed. He had been pastor of the St. Johns church for the past year and a half, and substantial progress was made. Yesterday he was resting at home comfortably, but had not recovered sufficiently to receive friends. He will retire completely from ministerial work for the present. He will be unable to attend conference which opens at Corvallis. Another man will have to be assigned to the St. Johns church by conference.

Spraying for Currant and Gooseberry Worm.

There are two insect pests which attack the currant and gooseberry. One occurs as a small white maggot inside the developing fruit causing it to ripen prematurely and drop to the ground. This pest is known as the currant maggot or the gooseberry fruit fly. The other pest is a velvety green worm which feeds on the leaves stripping the foliage from the bushes about the time the fruit is maturing. This pest is known as the native currant worm.

Sprays are not generally effective in controlling the currant maggot. Stir the soil thoroughly to some depth about the bushes in the fall and again in late March.

For the green currant worm spray the bushes with a lead arsenate solution using one ounce of lead arsenate to three gallons of water. This spray to do the most good must be applied just after the fruit is set on the bushes. If one does not apply this early spray, the worms may be killed when the fruit is large by a spray of white hellebore powder one ounce in three gallons of water. This material is non-poisonous and does not discolor the fruit. The early spray is to be recommended, however.

Potato Seed Treatment is a Cheap Insurance.

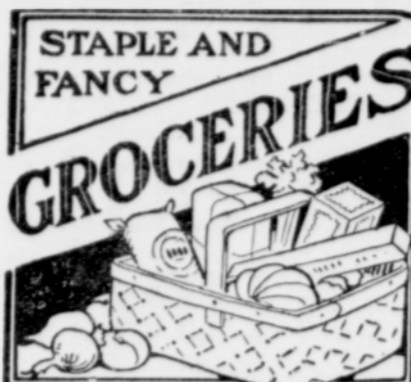
"In taking up the matter of seed treatment for disease control, several questions present themselves for consideration," according to F. D. Bailey, research assistant in Plant Pathology, Oregon Agricultural College. "This being the time when many growers are especially interested the following recommendations are submitted in answer to queries that are constantly recurring: "Diseases that can be controlled entirely or largely by proper treating and inspection of seed at cutting are, common scab, rhizoctonia, black-leg and the two fungus wilts. This of course with the understanding that the soil to be used has not produced crops with any of these diseases in recent years and has had no other chance to become diseased. "Tubers that are bruised, cracked or discolored, or show a brown ring when the stem end is cut across should be sorted out and discarded from the seed. In case scab is the principal trouble for which seed is to be treated, it will be quite satisfactory to use the formaldehyde treatment: "One pint formalin in 30 gallons water, soaking seed with sacks or crates for two hours, and then drying seed thoroughly. This should preferably be done immediately before planting; however, if it is desirable to start sprouts before planting it will be necessary to give the treatment somewhat earlier. Care should be taken not to re-infect the tubers by placing them back in the same storage place unless it, too, is disinfected. In any case, at the present state of experimental evidence it is advisable to treat before cutting.

It is said that Senator Stevens of Nebraska found that in the dry counties of the state there was an average of two inmates in the state prisons, while Omaha and Douglas counties had 132.

They talk about blind pigs. The prohibition movement has the old sow by the ear. When we pull her down, the blind pig crop will suffer a sharp decline.

Some of the best Scotch talent in Portland will be here on April 8 at Regner's opera house. A rare treat.

Don't Accuse Us of Boasting



We are only repeating what hundreds of satisfied customers are saying about our staple and fancy groceries. Besides

Good Things at Reasonable Prices

They say we fill all orders promptly and carefully. You should know that there is no extra charge for this good service. It's just our way, that's all

Pulfer Mercantile Co.

GRESHAM, OREGON

WANT ADS.

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

LIVESTOCK

COWS

GRADE HOLSTEIN BULL CALF for sale. George Ruegg. Phone 93.

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

For Sale.

Fresh Jersey cow, A-1. Horse, 9 years old, 1700 pounds. A spring wagon, New Jumbo stump puller. John Loser, Fairview. 11

HORSES

Horses for Sale.

One span brown horses, 1500 pounds; one span bay horses, 1300 pounds; one span bay horses 1100 pounds; one first-class driving horse, 1200 pounds. John Larsson, Troutdale, Oregon. 11

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. 11

GOOD FARM HORSE and Fresh Jersey cow for sale. B. N. Hall. Phone 15x1. 9

POULTRY

FOR GOOD WINTER LAYING fowls get Indian Runner ducks. Eggs for hatching \$1.00 for 15, delivered free. D. T. Williams, R. 1, Boring, Oregon. 11

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 46, Gresham. 9

Chicks—1-3 Off—Chicks. I will take orders for day old chicks, to be hatched May 9th, until April 15, at 1-3 less than usual price. Get some of the White Knoll famous layers. H. W. Cooley & Son, Troutdale, Oregon. Phone 434.

ATTENTION!!

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING AND REMODELING

Fit and Work Guaranteed

Prices Most Reasonable

Children's Clothes, Special Prices for March. My Machines are Run by Electricity. My Help is Competent.

MRS. IOLA M. BATES

PHONE 79x2 GRESHAM

PHOTOS

ALL KINDS AND ALL SIZES

New Gallery

PICTURE FRAMING

Gilt or Natural Wood, Neat and Cheap

MAX SCHNEIDER

Sell Bldg., Main St., Gresham Phone 541

Dr. Korinek's Famous Veterinary Remedies

STOCK AND POULTRY FOODS AND TONICS

For Sale by

GRESHAM DRUG CO., Gresham, Ore.

MORAND DRUG CO., Boring, Ore.

SUN-DIAL RANCH, Fairview, Ore.

A. B. ELLIOTT & CO., Powell Valley, Ore.

"They Produce Results"

POULTRY

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN EGGS for hatching, 75c for 15, \$4.00 for 100. Good laying strain. Also laying and breeding hens for sale. Ideal Poultry Farm, R. 1, Box 86, Gresham.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

FOR RENT—Three partly furnished rooms, or whole house of five rooms, modern. Mrs. S. R. Bradford. 11

Forty Acres for Rent.

Two miles east of Boring, 30 acres cleared. Improvements. W. A. Proctor, Boring. Phone 718. 11

17 Acres for Sale.

A nice piece of land, 4 1/2 miles from Gresham, 1/2 mile to Mt. Hood car line. G. W. Staffenson, Gresham, Oregon. 12

FOR TRADE—80 acres well improved under irrigation, water right fully paid up, not encumbered in any way, near Bend, Oregon, for farm near Gresham or Molalla. F. H. Taylor, R. R. No. 3, Box 196, Hood River, Oregon. 11

MISCELLANEOUS

FORD CAR Cheap, \$300. Phone 11x

SPLIT CEDAR POSTS for sale or trade for hay. Phone 42x1. 11

To Trade. Maxwell car for real estate. Enquire Latourell & Son, Gresham. 11

WOODSAWING — Sherman McCarter. Phone 335. 11

Choice Mammoth Rhubarb. roots for sale. Now is a good time for planting. E. M. Douglass, Phone 781. Troutdale, Oregon. 11

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.

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

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Andrew G. Pullen Estate.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administratrix of the estate of Andrew G. Pullen deceased, has filed her final account in the county court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah county, and that Monday, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 9:15 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and the court room of said Court has been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published the 12th day of March, 1915.

ADDIE LILLIAN PULLEN, Administratrix.

JOHN R. HUGHES, Attorney.

Last publication April 9, 1915.

City Bakery

Paul Hoetzel Prop.

Best Bread

ON THE MARKET FRESH EVERY DAY

Pies, Cakes, and other Pastry

Main St Gresham, Ore.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

DENTISTS
W. J. OTT K. H. 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 621 Residence 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 120
Office, Main 4812; Home A-5152
J. M. SHORT, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res., 93 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 513 Gresham, Oregon

JAMES ELKINGTON
INSURANCE
ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS
FIRE AUTOMOBILE
LIFE PLATE GLASS
HEALTH
Office on Main Street
PHONES—Office 816, Res. 63

CONTRACTORS
ALFRED HAMMAR
Plasterer and Cement Contractor
Estimates furnished free on request. All work Guaranteed.
Phone 501 Gresham P. O. Box 31

If You Want First Class Work See
E. T. JONES & CO
CONTRACTORS
WE DESIGN BUILDINGS
Ettel T. Jones Frank C. Jones
Gresham, Ore., Phone 351

Statement of Ownership.
Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24, 1912.
This is to certify that I am the editor, managing editor, business manager, publisher and the sole owner of the Gresham Outlook, published twice-a-week at Gresham, Oregon. There are no known bondholders, mortgages or other security holders.
H. L. ST. CLAIR.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1915.
A. F. Hoagland, a notary public for Oregon.