

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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that Wins."

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

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THE OCEAN HORROR.

The hopes of peace and the aspirations of the peacemakers, which brightened a little recently, are once more sadly obscured. Every indication now points to an indefinite continuance of the war, fostered by the loss of the Lusitania and nearly fifteen hundred souls.

Frenzied with the passions of this fearful catastrophe, the warring nations will now bend their strained energies to further effort, and the question now resolves itself into the simple one of reprisal and revenge on the part of the allies. Germany's mad act has no counterpart in history and she must not only defend herself physically from the vengeance of her enemies, but she must either continue on in her career of destruction upon the defenseless of other nations or must back down. Defeat would mean national humiliation unknown in the history of the human family.

Nor are the allies entirely free from censure. The well-intended endeavors of our president and the Pope of Rome have been almost scornfully rejected by the principal belligerents.

The loudest voices from Europe are those of men who now desire the horrors to continue. From Germany, not yet satiated with her vengeance; and from England, bent upon revenge. Inflamed by passion and infused with hatred neither can now see any other possibility than the prolongation of the war until their enemy is crushed and their vengeance satisfied. That is the feeling that now absolutely pervades Germany and England. In a slighter degree it affects France, Austria, Belgium and all the other nations involved.

But surely Great Britain and Germany, at the forefront of civilization, cannot be so sodden in slaughter, so depraved in reason and so completely at variance with all their own traditions, principles and practices that they have sunk to the level of the ancient cities of the plains in which not even ten righteous men could be found. At least it would seem so, and there must be in those countries still some relic of christian faith and human aspiration for good, some residue of the soul and spirit that infused them in better days, some faint glimmering of an objective that will not defy human passion and make carnage a sacrifice.

The world waits on these for light, hoping even amid black despair that amity, at least for another interval, may again prevail on earth.

SOMETHING NEW.

Prohibition sometimes develops a new phase. This time its birthplace is in Florida, where the legislature has passed a "package" bill and it is expected to become a law. The bill, which is to become effective September 1, prohibits the sale of any liquor other than sealed packages in a licensed barroom, thus cutting off beer on draught and all broken packages. The time limit fixed in the measure will give the saloons ample time to get in their orders for sealed packages of convenient size to suit every man's thirst. The bottle factories will enjoy a boom.

This is the time of the year when the old man gets up before breakfast is ready and grabs the old lawnmower by the ears and pushes her backward and forward until he is out of breath and gets his feet tangled up in the shrubbery. Some of them we know are seriously thinking of putting down a hard surface doorway, but can't decide on what kind of material to use.

A Canadian committee has been investigating South Carolina's dispensary system. Wonder if it was told what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina?

If something isn't done before long neutral shipping will have but one place to go to—the bottom of the ocean.

The Portland Odd Fellows have bought a site and will erect a \$150,000 building.

SERVICE AND RATES.

The transcontinental railroads say that they have a right to divert traffic from Pacific coast points, where the competition of the Panama canal threatens, to points inland may become distributing centers, and thus avoid the water competition.

Just what their legal rights in such a scheme are it would doubtless be unsafe to say, offhand; perhaps the interstate commerce commission is already trying to find out the law in the case. But this much, at least, is plain, that the railroads are taking a perilous position, whether or not they have a legal right to take it. The railroads cannot afford to flout the public, though the public does not desire to see the service of the railroads deteriorate in consequence of water competition.

The case comes down to just this: The public demands both rail and water service. It will not be satisfied with either bad service or excessive rates. It regards both water lines and rail lines as semi-public institutions. That has become practically fundamental; no railroad and no water line can afford to disregard it. If they persist it does not mean economic destruction of the road committing the blunder, but it means destruction of profitability of such line, and service directly in the public's hands. This may be wise or unwise, but service and fair rates the public will have.

A recent dispatch from London tells us that the Dean of Canterbury flatly refuses to swear off entirely, because having tried it one day he found it a failure, in that it impaired his health. The dean, like good old Timothy, probably has a stomach and some oft infirmities that require attention.

They are whispering of further grandfather honors for the President, which is a matter of great rejoicing, as we are confidently expecting to send out an S. O. S. call for the assembling of the 1915 group of American grandfathers in this office for organization, and hope to get the president to attend.

Canby Herald had an able editorial by a resident on the importance of the farm payroll. But to have a farm payroll the farmer must have a good public market. Other payrolls make it possible for him to employ labor.

That tunnel with windows on the Highway will not be popular with young people who have spooning proclivities, nor with the fellow who tries to change his shirt while passing through. But it will be another wonder of the great northwest.

Portland highwaymen held up a Milwaukee jitneur and got all his nickles, but they didn't tie him to a tree as they might have done. Portland highwaymen always manifest some indications of gentility and good breeding.

"Vengeance is mine," saith the Lord, "I will repay." This precept is to be trusted when angry passions are uppermost. It should be the motto of neutrality.

Japan seems to be utterly determined in its attempts to test the ductility of China's leg. We, of this coast, have been testing the tensile strength of China's egg.

We expect to see the political entomologists begin the usual research for the bug under the chip in Portland within a few weeks. City election, you know.

At a meeting of the members of the newly organized Sherwood Commercial club last Thursday night, the slogan: "Sherwood, the Onion City," was adopted.

Having taken referendum on jitney regulation ordinance, the Portland city commission proposes to repeal the same and enact another.

Powers, a new town recently platted in Coos county, has set aside 30 acres of land to be occupied by factories and mills.

Railroad trainmen on western roads get wage increase that totals \$311,000 for a year, instead of \$40,000,000 asked.

At Salem the Drager Fruit company will build \$15,000 plant with capacity to pack 2500 boxes prunes per day.

Eugene proposes to drain and irrigate 10,000 acres of rich land between the Willamette and McKenzie rivers.

The Portland-Western Sash and Door company is adding two-story frame 56x98 and one story 200x125.

The Oregon Voter by C. C. Chapman, Portland, advocates lower taxes and better business conditions.

Multnomah county will employ 2000 men on the permanent highways.

SOCIETY FADS IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Last Saturday evening the pupils of the Gresham high school "put one over" on the regulations of the school that forbid giving dances. After nearly a year of gaiety, sports and the following of society fads the student body found itself about \$60 in debt. It was up to them to raise the money somehow before school closes and the dance was scheduled under other management in order to raise a portion of the money.

The dance was successful and some of the indebtedness will be paid off. Other events will be scheduled to get the remainder due.

In this connection the following from the Industrial News Bureau is right in line:

"Oregon school taxes and family expenses would be materially reduced if the society fads were cut out of the public schools.

"Simpler living, less expensive dress, less excitement, dissipation and 'sports,' will leave more time for mastering the common branches.

"Portland papers last week tell how the Lincoln high school put on the screaming farce comedy, 'What Happened to Jones,' and publish pictures of girls dancing the 'Pavlova Gavotte.'

"Portland police inspectors prevented three high schools giving a big dance at the Multnomah hotel.

"The students then chartered a steamer and gave the same dance on the river, outwitting the police.

"Social fads, frats and fancy dress crowd out poorer students or force them to live beyond their means."

Oregon's Two Open Rivers.

The opening of the Celilo canal around the last obstructions to navigation on the Columbia, and the transfer to the government of the locks at Oregon City, on the Willamette, have added hundreds of miles of free open water to the commerce of Oregon and have made it possible for the agricultural sections of the states to take advantage of the low freight charges which are sure to result from the elimination of tolls and portage charges. Livestock, fruits, grain, minerals, lumber and wool can now be laid down on the dock at Portland or at Astoria at an immense saving over former cost, and a subsequent increase of profits to the producer.

It now remains to see what use the people will make of the open rivers. While steamers can be operated more economically than railroad trains, they must have cargoes to transport or they cannot live. If the farmers continue to haul their produce to the railroad station because it is a little nearer, or the wagon road a little better, they will not only lose the benefit of cheaper transportation at the present time, but they will be making it impossible for the boats to operate at a profit, and within a short time the upper reaches of both our great streams will be as deserted and lonely as before the canals were built, and the enormous sums spent for improvements will have been wasted. The success or failure of the "open river" is up to the farmer more than to any other one class.

Women's Tennis Team Wants Second Champion.

In order to find a champion tennis player that will make the Co-Ed team at the Oregon Agricultural college as strong as the team that won honors at the University of California tournament last year and for the last two years has "beat Oregon," a try-out was held on the college campus Saturday, May 1. Whether the management succeeded has not been announced.

Miss Esther South, of Juntura, Oregon, led the team to success last year. She was seconded by Miss Ann Rutledge, who, though not being graduated till the coming June is teaching home economics at Springfield and cannot play. The Oregon game comes May 29 on the home campus, and this explains the eagerness of the managers to discover a new champion. A small fee will be charged for seats at the game to help buy varsity sweaters for the members that earn them.

College Sets Dates for Next School Year.

Registration days of the next school year at the Oregon Agricultural college have been set for September 17 and 18. The Christmas recess will be extended to January 10 so that instructors may be free to care for the hundreds of short course and conference students who will be at the college during the first week of January. Examination week has been placed after Tuesday's commencement program to enable the entire undergraduate student body to be present at the commencement exercises without loss of time after completing examinations.

Dates for the annual Gilliam county fair have been set for September 23, 24 and 25. The Condon Business Men's association will have charge of the fair and will employ an experienced man to visit every part of the county and collect exhibits.

TODAY

You will want the best in the Produce Market.
We have it and every other Fruit or Vegetable delicacy the market affords.

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Gooseberries	Turnips
Oranges	Beets
Rhubarb	Carrots
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GRESHAM, OREGON

WANTS

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

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COWS

FOR SALE—Two full-blooded Ayrshire bulls. Phone 788 or write Sam Strebin, Troutdale. tf

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

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

FOR SALE OR RENT—New house, 3 rooms and attic, plastered, 1 acre ground. Phone 509. Ellis Davidson. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Someone to grow small plot of cucumbers. City lot will do. Seed furnished. See Mrs. H. J. Stocker, Gresham. Phone 148.

STRAWBERRY PICKERS wanted. Phone 98. A. Heiney. 21

FOR SALE—Three Bell Jackscrews and rods. Will sell cheap. Geo. Sunday, Gresham. P. O. Box 74.

FOR SALE—First class C. G. Conn cornet. In actual use six months. Bargain. P. O. box 72, Gresham. Phone 43. 22

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

Utah Land Plaster, big stock on hand at warehouse in Gresham. Metzger Bros.—Adv

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Dairy Records.

The Outlook office has a printed form for record of dairy cows. It is very complete, large enough for 16 cows, will contain the morning and evening record for a month, and is very convenient. If you keep cows you should use this record sheet. The price is reasonable. Phone 701.

SUMMONS.

In the Justice Court for Multnomah District, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon.
Aaron Fox, Plaintiff vs. Geo. H. Griffin, Defendant.
To the above named Defendant, Geo. H. Griffin
In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before Monday, the 14th day of June, 1915, that being the time fixed by me for you to appear and answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: for the sum of \$239.86 and for his costs and disbursements in this action.
And you are further notified that the plaintiff has caused to be issued, through this court, a writ of attachment and also caused a garnishment to be served on the County Clerk of Multnomah County, Oregon, who has in his possession a certain sum of money belonging to you and which is being held subject to the outcome of said action.
This summons is served upon you by publication thereof for six consecutive weeks in the Gresham Outlook by an order made by me, Justice of the Peace for the District, County and State above named, which order is dated on the 10th day of April 1915.
B. F. ROLLINS,
Justice of the Peace,
Gresham, Oregon.
First publication Apr. 13, 1915.
Last publication May 25, 1915.

PHOTOS

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7:00 a. m.	1:30 p. m.
9:30 a. m.	3:30 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	5:30 p. m.

LEAVE PORTLAND

First and Alder

7:05 a. m.	2:30 p. m.
10:30 a. m.	4:30 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.

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List of Letters.
Remaining letters uncalled for in the Gresham postoffice for week ending May 8th, 1915:
Letters—J. G. Wilson, Chas. Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Anderson, David H. Beecher.
These letters will be sent to the dead letter office May 23rd, 1915, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say "advertised," giving date of list.
I. McCOLL, P. M.

Notice of Final Account.
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah.
In the matter of the Estate of Otis H. Jenkins, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Elmer A. Jenkins, administrator of the estate of Otis H. Jenkins, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Multnomah, and that Wednesday, the 26th day of May, A. D. 1915, at the hour of 9:15 a. m. of said day, at the courthouse at Portland, in said County and State, has been appointed as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final account, and the settlement thereof.
ELMER A. JENKINS,
Administrator.
JOHN R. HUGHES, Attorney.
401-2 Swetland Bld., Portland, Or.
First publication April 27, 1915.
Last publication May 25, 1915.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

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