

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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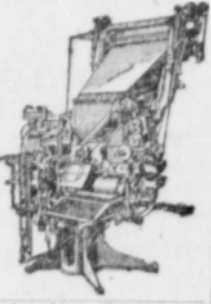
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"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

Official paper of the Town of Gresham, Oregon.

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ROADSIDE SHADE TREES

A few weeks ago the Outlook had a suggestion regarding the value of shade and ornamental trees along the county roads. That the idea is a good one no one can deny, for wherever they are to be seen they lend a cheerful aspect to the view as well as being of actual worth as a protection to the roads.

The Oregon City Courier took the matter up, after quoting the Outlook, and endorsed the idea with further arguments and proof. Other papers have mentioned the idea as a good one, and there will undoubtedly be a campaign begun looking to a consummation of the plan to eventually have all our leading county roads beautified with a variety of trees suitable for different localities.

Except where a certain scheme of ornamentation is desired for some particular reason it would be desirable to plant a variegated assortment of trees on each side of a thoroughfare. There are a number of well known varieties, samples of which may be seen on any of the oldest residence streets of Portland, that thrive well and are quick growers. Their cost is not great and in a few years they would make a remarkable showing—and their beauty would enhance the pleasure of riding beneath their branches. Such trees would increase the value of adjacent property, as well as make the roads they border the most popular drives of any leading into the country.

That the Outlook editorial referred to has attracted attention in other quarters it may be stated that County Commissioner Holman has had a conference with H. A. Lewis, the well-known Russellville nurseryman, on this same subject. Mr. Holman's idea is to have the county appropriate \$1000 as a starter for bordering the Powell Valley, Base Line and Sandy roads with ornamental trees next winter. He was endeavoring to find out how far that sum would go.

Figures obtained from Mr. Lewis indicate that the trees should be set 40 feet apart on each side of the road. That would mean 264 trees to the mile. Mr. Lewis did not say what he would furnish the trees for nor how much it would cost to set them out, but it is believed that they could be furnished and planted for about 25 cents apiece in such large numbers. At that rate the cost would be \$66 a mile, or about 15 miles for \$1000. That much money spent for trees would be a magnificent start and would almost ornament any two of the roads named from the Portland city limits as far as Gresham, or on all three of them for five miles each. Another year the work could be continued.

Among the most familiar shade or ornamental trees are the native maples. Other varieties are seen in Catalpa, chestnut, walnut, poplar and others of equal value and nearly all of them rapid growers. But there is one variety that would make the most enduring monument of a century to perpetuate a name or the memory of an individual. It is the oak.

What a magnificent setting a row of giant oaks would make along each side of a popular thoroughfare! They could be propagated from the acorn right where they would stand and flourish for several hundred years. Their only objection—a slight one—is that they are of slow growth, and the present generation would only have the satisfaction of leaving an enduring legacy for those to come, who would bless the memories of us who were thoughtful enough to beautify and embellish the landscape for their benefit and enjoyment.

One can easily figure what it would cost to cover the whole county road scheme with ornamental shade trees at the price of \$66 a mile. It is more than likely that competition among the nurserymen would reduce the cost to \$60 a mile or even less. Perhaps it would not be desirable or even practicable to set trees along the Columbia River Highway on account of hiding the natural scenic effects that are being exploited as a valuable asset for tourist travel, yet there can be no such objection advanced when the roads leading to it are to be considered. They are soon to be all hard surfaced and it is really necessary that they should have the protection that a good system of shade trees would afford. The first cost is small, so small that the expenditure would be in the nature of an investment, aside from the attractive appearance they would provide and the value they would impart to the surroundings.

Returning travelers from California tell of the scenic beauty created artificially by shade trees for many miles around Los Angeles, San Diego, through the Imperial and Santa Clara valleys and in other portions of the state. What is recognized as of great importance in California should be considered here, and those who are interested in Eastern Multnomah should exert every effort to bring about the conditions mentioned here as one of our greatest future assets.

THE DAIRYMEN'S PROBLEM

There seems to be good ground for the complaints frequently made by the milk producers of Eastern Multnomah that they are being discriminated against by the Portland dealers. It is not in evidence that such complaints come from other localities supplying the city, especially the down-river dairies where the bulk of the milk comes from.

There is something wrong somewhere judging by the number of dairymen who have gone out of business and the stories told by those yet remaining, and an effort should be made to remedy the evils, if any exist. Milk prices in Portland seem to be wholly out of proportion to the amounts paid for milk to the producers, yet it is known that different prices are being paid right here in this vicinity by the same dealers to almost adjoining dairies. There is also a complaint that fraudulent tests are being made as the basis for payments.

But it is not to be denied that there is wastefulness in the handling of milk at both ends, as it is with many other food products. The middleman has been cursed—sometimes deservedly—for an avaricious robber; the retailer has been roundly abused for demanding his profit, and the wholesaler likewise. Meanwhile the tariff has been blamed for everything from the high price of oyster shells to the poor quality of government post cards. And all the while the chief cause for complaint has consisted in one word—wastefulness. It remains, therefore, for other means to be devised whereby the waste money on milk may be saved.

To that end we would suggest the establishment of country milk stations by producers in co-operation with the business men of the city; and a co-operative organization by dealers to solve the problem of city distribution; also a co-operative system of tests and bookkeeping by farmers to keep accurate records of production costs and to economize in dairy operations especially and all other farm operations in general.

These methods would bring about a competition system of bids for milk and all waste would be eliminated. The basic remedy is co-operation all along the line and the farmers, by taking the initiative with a leader in whom they have confidence, could force the dealers into the same sort of combination to the ultimate benefit of all concerned.

What's in a name? A road of any name, if properly maintained, will be just as pleasing to chauffeurs, jitneys and all joy riders. But still it is likely to be better maintained if the citizens think enough of it to call it by an appropriate name. The name will show what we think of the road and whether we think it worth working for. Send in your suggestion for a new name to tack onto the road to Fairview and Columbia river more than a mile beyond.

With Russia's wheat crop thirty per cent larger than last year, which is the real cause of the slump in the prices, the American farmer will probably pull off a few unneutral reflections on the situation in the Dardanelles.

Roosevelt is tired of the Wilson administration. It must gall him to think he has yet over fifteen months to wait until he can run again.

Some people dodge amateur concerts because they are fond of music.

Some women are so contrary that they would rather be married than be happy.

Emery's Truck Service

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DREAMS AND DREAMERS

When a man dreams that he is at the edge of the bottomless pit and attempts to jump over it when the imp with the pitchfork is prodding him from behind, he generally lands on his face in the middle of the floor. He always makes the jump and then blames his wife for kicking him out of bed.

We started in to say something serious but got switched off. The oracle was at fault when we consulted it about finding a nest full of eggs for we were told to eat a hearty supper and perhaps we would dream where to find the hen. The eggs must have been rotten. Perhaps if they had been good ones we would never have dreamed about them. Just our kind of bad luck.

But modern science insists that mental meanderings in sleep are fraught with significance. A nightmare is no longer a symptom of a late supper. A dream has meaning; it is a revelation.

From dreams science will diagnose your ailment, if you have one, and we should have consulted science instead of the oracle when we had the bad egg dream. And if you dream, so it appears, at least it is more than probable, that you have an ailment to diagnose. It may not be apparent either to yourself or to your friends, or even to your physician, but the dream analyst will sleuth it to its place of concealment and drag it forth.

If you dream, as De Quincy did, then you are an opium eater; if you dream of old rawhide and bloody bones, you are going to commit suicide on yourself or somebody else. But if you dream of hours and of harems, you are in love. It makes no difference to science what your habits are, the soothsayers of the ancients were wiser, after all, than we have cared—or dared—to admit, for which sentiment you are referred to Pharoah and Daniel and the famous handwriting on the wall.

The dream, says a great scientist, reveals the true inner man, his various motives and desires, hidden from his own conscious thoughts. Consequently, when rightly interpreted, dreams are the real key to the riddle of human life, because it is through them that the door is unlocked to our unconscious and real selves.

There, didn't we say so in the beginning, when we told about the bottomless pit and the rotten eggs? Now we know that to have pleasant dreams we must lead pleasant lives and not kick over the traces every time we feel like sliding off a steep rock or jumping into the well.

Professor Taft will be in Portland this week and we may be able to hear some of his plans to bring peace to the world if it is necessary to fight for it. Somewhat different from Bryan, eh?

Gresham Time Table

| Trains for Estacada or Bull Run | |
|--|--|
| (Bull Run Trains leave Mt. Hood Depot) | |
| 12:25 AM Sun. Only | |
| 5:35 AM Dly. Mail and Express | |
| 5:45 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. to Pleas. Home | |
| 6:52 AM Sat. & Sun. to Bull Run | |
| 7:45 AM Dly. to Estacada | |
| 8:45 AM Gresham, Sat. & Sun. to Est'da | |
| 8:50 AM Dly. to Bull Run | |
| 10:00 AM Sat. & Sun. Only | |
| 10:50 AM Dly. to Bull Run | |
| 11:45 AM Dly. | |
| 1:50 PM Sat. & Sun. Only to Bull Run | |
| 2:00 PM Sat. & Sun. Only | |
| 2:40 PM Dly. Gresham Only | |
| 3:45 PM Dly. | |
| 4:50 PM Dly. to Bull Run | |
| 5:45 PM Dly. | |
| 6:25 PM Dly. Ex. Sun. Gresham Only | |
| 7:00 PM Dly. to Bull Run | |
| 7:45 PM Dly. | |
| 8:10 PM Dly. Gresham Only | |
| 11:10 PM Dly. Gresham Only | |
| 12:25 PM Dly. Gresham Only | |

| Trains for Portland | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 12:30 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. | |
| 2:04 AM Sun. Only | |
| 5:40 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. | |
| 6:25 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. | |
| 7:35 AM Dly. | |
| 8:15 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. | |
| 10:40 AM Dly. | |
| 11:30 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. | |
| 11:45 AM Sat. & Sun. Only | |
| 12:40 PM Sat. & Sun. Mt. Hood Depot. | |
| 12:40 PM Dly. Ex. Sun. | |
| 1:34 PM Dly. | |
| 2:40 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. | |
| 3:30 PM Dly. | |
| 4:40 PM Sat. & Sun. Only | |
| 5:10 PM Sat. & Sun. Mt. Hood Depot | |
| 5:34 PM Dly. | |
| 6:40 PM Dly. Ex. Sun. | |
| 6:40 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. | |
| 7:21 PM Dly. | |
| 9:15 PM Dly. | |
| 9:45 PM Dly. | |
| 11:15 PM Dly. | |

| MONTAVILLA-TROUTDALE LINE | |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Lv. Montavilla | Lv. Troutdale |
| 7:15 a. m. | 8:45 a. m. |
| 8:45 a. m. | 9:40 a. m. |
| 12:35 a. m. | 1:30 a. m. |
| 12:35 p. m. | 1:30 p. m. |
| 2:30 p. m. | 3:25 p. m. |
| 3:30 p. m. | 4:25 p. m. |
| 5:30 p. m. | 6:25 p. m. |
| 6:55 p. m. | 7:50 p. m. |
| 8:50 p. m. | 9:40 p. m. |
| 10:50 p. m. | 11:40 p. m. |
| 11:50 p. m. | 12:40 p. m. |
| 12:50 p. m. | 1:40 p. m. |
| 1:50 p. m. | 2:40 p. m. |
| 2:50 p. m. | 3:40 p. m. |
| 3:50 p. m. | 4:40 p. m. |
| 4:50 p. m. | 5:40 p. m. |
| 5:50 p. m. | 6:40 p. m. |
| 6:50 p. m. | 7:40 p. m. |
| 7:50 p. m. | 8:40 p. m. |
| 8:50 p. m. | 9:40 p. m. |
| 9:50 p. m. | 10:40 p. m. |
| 10:50 p. m. | 11:40 p. m. |
| 11:50 p. m. | 12:40 p. m. |

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COWS
FOR SALE—Five cows, three fresh soon. Tuberculin tested. E. A. Baker, mile south of Linneman.

THOROUGHBRED HOLSTEIN
Bull for sale. Emil Lauber, Gresham. Phone 521. *50

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Splendid milk. Tabor 1876, 162 East 80th street North. 50

TAKEN UP—On August 15, a bay mare, about 1 year old; weight about 700 pounds. Carl Nelson, on old Kelly place, Powell Valley.

15 JERSEY cows for sale, two will freshen soon, one registered Jersey bull. Sundial Ranch, Fairview, Ore. tf

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

HORSES

FOR SALE—One horse, weight about 900 pounds. Phone 753. tf

TWO YEAR OLD STALLION, for sale cheap. Can see same at Hal B Stock Farm. tf

FOR SALE—Young Bay Horse, wt. about 1250. Broke, sound and gentle. C. J. Exley, phone 39x. *49

FOR SALE—A five year old mare. See J. A. Stafenson, or phone 469. *50

TEAM OF MARES FOR SALE—7 years old, weight 3000. Also new set of harness and new wagon. By Pratt, Gresham, phone 335. tf

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and two lots for sale. Mrs. C. A. Pratt, Phone 335. tf

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, furnished. See W. E. Wood. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Lady's rolled gold watch, between Metzger's store and my place on North Main street. Reward. Ed. Cummings.

WANTED—Work cutting wood, clearing land, or any kind of work. Call at room 5, Congdon Hotel, Gresham, Oregon. *50

FOUND—Gentlemen's watch. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this notice. 52

SEE Blaser Fruit Co. ad. elsewhere.

WANTED—Place to work for room and board, by a high school boy who wishes to attend Gresham high school. Best references. Enquire of Gresham Outlook.

Best Cash Prices Paid
for Hymalayas and Evergreen Blackberries. Under ripe fruit desired. Boxes not necessary. Home Packing Co., Gresham, Phone 148. tf

RAPE PLANTS FOR SALE—Now is the time for resetting. Fine for hog feed. Mrs. E. M. Douglass, Troutdale, phone 781. tf

WAGON—2 1/2 Bain Wagon, good condition. C. F. Cross, Boring, Ore. tf

SECOND HAND HARNESS—For Sale—Two sets for heavy work. In good condition. S. E. Palmquist, Gresham Harness Shop. tf

FOR SALE—Second hand windows and doors in good condition. If you need anything in this line phone R. R. Carlson, 548. tf

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