

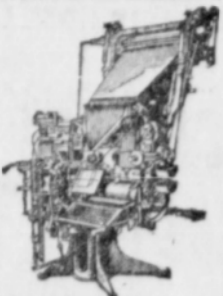
GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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"The Linotype
Way is the Way
that Wins."
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Gresham, Oregon.
Official paper of the Town of
Fairview, Oregon.

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LEARN TO SHOOT.

The excellent work recently done by the Oregon National Guard ought to be a source of satisfaction and gratification to the state. When all is said and done, the final success of a soldier depends upon his ability to use effectively the weapon with which he is armed. That means he ought to be a good marksman.

In war it is not only the hits that count. In most wars, it is estimated, it requires a ton of lead to kill a man. It was because this was not true in the revolution that the Continentals of Washington were so formidable, although almost invariably outnumbered. It was because of the individual excellence of the Boers as marksmen that the Transvaal was enabled to make British conquest of that country so terribly costly in life and treasure. And it is none the less true that marksmanship today is the best qualification a soldier in the ranks can have.

The scores that have been made on the target range the past summer in Oregon indicate that, if ever called upon for serious work, the men who compose the national guard of this state will make a record for themselves as fighters. The only regret all must feel is that the number of men in the commonwealth who are thus qualified is so small. In the days when hunting was a part of the day's work, and was depended upon as a source of supply for the family larder, it was far more tenable that a volunteer army sufficed for national defense than it is today, when hunting has become a pastime available only to the rich or well to do.

Under such circumstances target practice with the rifle must take the place of hunting in the field, and means ought to be devised as a part of any plan of national defense to give every able-bodied young man a chance to familiarize himself with the mechanism of a high-powered rifle and to practice at a target with such a weapon.

A coroner's jury has decided that Charles Ray and Louise Williams were the victims of the train crew on Monday morning last when they were killed by an O.-W. R. & N. train. Queer logic that blames a man for killing a careless one who ought to have known better than to get in the way.

Peter the Great, founder of modern Russia in 1698, himself cut off the beards of all the great men of his court. That marked the introduction in his empire of western progress. It is analogous to the recent abolition of the queue in China.

Wisconsin has passed a law making it an offense punishable by a \$5 fine to give away cigarettes. It must be tough to live in a state where a person has to make and smoke his own coffin nails.

The slanting instead of the vertical system of handwriting has been recommended for the schools of France by the teaching section of a scientific society in that country.

With a thermo-electric battery of his own invention a scientist of the United States bureau of standards has measured the heat from 112 celestial bodies, including 105 stars.

The task of furnishing his ammunition and paying for his upkeep is steadily becoming more difficult for European governments than furnishing the men for the war.

German furniture makers impart colors to several native woods by burying them, when freshly cut, for several months in earth mixed with lime and other materials.

There is as yet no evidence to show that the slump in the importation of Limburger cheese has made less work for the health boards of this country.

"If we use deeds we must declare war," says Mr. Bryan, from whose point of view words, and words only, mean gate receipts.

Bensonville on the Willamette would sound well, but then some might object to a change of name for the metropolis.

A FEMALE JUMPER.

A Missouri college girl has broken all records for high jumping by women. She cleared 15 feet and one inch at a track meet and wrestled the record from all the other female colleges of the world and took her place as a jumper extraordinary.

Her wonderful feat incites curiosity as to what would happen if there were an exciting cause. How high could she jump if she saw a mouse coming her way? Or if she met a cow while crossing a pasture, how high would the fence have to be? Maybe the test would come if she saw a snake at a picnic. It would require actual demonstrations to determine these questions and their settlement must be postponed, but how would her jumping powers pan out in the affairs of life at home?

She ought to be a dandy in jumping across the room to swat a fly, and if she saw a chance to relieve her mother of a heavy burden she could win added laurels in one or two jumps that would never be missed. A neighbor's hen in the garden would be easy, and when she gets married—but why speculate any further?

Rural School Needs.

A speaker at the recent banker-farmer conference in Chicago shed an odd little sidelight on that much debated question of a literacy test for immigrants. It is contended—coherently too—that a man who has had no educational opportunities in his childhood is less apt, on the whole, to make a profitable citizen than one brought up in a community where education is prized. On that principle congress declared that persons unable to read and write in any language should be excluded.

It is well known that the immigrant usually settles in a city, and there his children attend a public school that costs all the way from a hundred thousand to half a million dollars, a school probably well built, well ventilated and well equipped. Public school libraries, laboratories, gymnasiums, lecture rooms will probably be available to that immigrant child.

"Turn now," said Professor Christie, of Purdue, "to the children of native stock engaged in the basic industry of agriculture. We find them tramping down a muddy road into a little bare, two-by-four school-room that has no pictures, no shrubs, no books, no laboratory, where they are taught by a girl sixteen to eighteen years old, just out of high school, with no training, burdened with a multiplicity of duties. And we say that upon these native farmers' boys and girls the hope of America depends."

Think that over. Does the unattractive, incompetent, out-of-date, one-room country school still obtain in your region? Or have your neighbors waked up and begun consolidating the rural school district—with a tolerably convenient, fairly well equipped, comparatively modern graded school in each new district?—Saturday Evening Post.

Not Even Stead Knows.

The spirit of William T. Stead, the great British newspaper editor, who lost his wife on the Titanic, having been summoned by his daughter, Miss Estella Stead, and asked as to the duration of the war has answered with the usual ambiguity for which spirits have become somewhat noted. Miss Stead in a lecture to the Spiritualist Society of Cardiff, Wales, said she had been in touch with the spirit of her father practically since the war began and that it had been a wonderful comfort to her to be able to talk with him. She had asked him, she said, about the duration of the war but he could not say. He did say, however, that it was difficult to gauge time where he is but that many months would elapse before arms were finally laid down. The spirit further said that while urging his countrymen not to be too optimistic he confidently believed that the enemy could be humbled and defeated but that consummation would not come without great sacrifice.

Merchandise and treasure to the value of \$65,500,000 moved between Alaska and the United States in 1914, an increase of \$4,000,000 over 1913.

British scientists have discovered that a nut allied to the nutmeg that grows in Brazil yields an oil of much value in the manufacture of soap.

Experiments are being conducted in Australia with a method for producing illuminating gas from sewage sediment.

Constitution the Father of Many Ills. Of the numerous ills that affect humanity a large share start with constipation. Keep your bowels regular and they may be avoided. When a laxative is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. For sale at Gresham Drug Store.—Adv.

War Material Waste.

If the bulls who are chasing war stocks skyward were to visit a Pittsburgh plant and see the piles of rejected projectiles they would immediately unload every share they carried. An inspector for the British government, in speaking of the number of rejections, said: "I have never seen such a waste of material. It is almost criminal. And yet, according to the specifications handed us by our government, we are compelled to reject material that does not come up to specifications in the minutest detail."

One big plant here is making high explosive shells eight inches in diameter. These are so highly polished on the surface that they can be used for mirrors. The expenditure on each shell before it passes final inspection runs up into dollars. If a few shells are rejected it means a loss of profit on several scores. Such strict inspection was never contemplated when the contracts were accepted.

The latest company to enter the market to manufacture war munitions is the American Steel Foundries company. It is said that contracts aggregating \$50,000,000 are being figured on by the company. President Lamont and Vice-presidents Davis and Scott have been in Europe for some time giving estimates on these orders. A Canadian company has become embarrassed in failing to secure machinery with which to turn out a contract for the French government. As a result they have offered to sublet the contract to a Cleveland concern.

PLEASANT VALLEY

J. D. Lee, of Portland, was in the valley looking after business interest one day recently.

Mrs. G. N. Sager spent the forepart of the week visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. J. T. Jewell, of Battle Ground, Washington.

John Grimm transacted business in Gresham last Wednesday.

The Pleasant Valley fair committee is busy this week completing arrangements for placing their exhibit at the Gresham fair which opens next Tuesday. This show is Pleasant Valley's greatest advertisement and it behooves every citizen in the community to put their best efforts forward and put up an exhibit that will be a credit to the valley and the people who reside in it. Select a little of the best of what you have produced, products of the farm, dairy garden, culinary, confectionery, sewing or any other handiwork. Those who have no way of getting their contributions to the fair will notify P. L. Bliss, J. W. Frost, Mrs. F. A. Lehman, G. N. Sager or C. H. Bate-man, either by phone or card, and they will call for it.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lehman spent a few days this week visiting relatives at Lebanon.

Keith and Noah Kesterson were doing business in the Sandy country one day recently.

Mrs. J. S. Donaldson and daughter Eula, have returned from Medford where they have been staying for the past few months. Mr. Donaldson will come down later.

Mrs. Will Richey is spending a few days this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson of Portland.

Mrs. J. W. Frost, Sr., visited a couple of days this week with Mrs. Wells of Portland.

Mrs. C. T. Kesterson and Mrs. G. N. Sager were Damascus callers Thursday.

The Richey clan annual reunion will be held at Crystal Lake Park near Milwaukie Saturday, September 11.

The Pleasant Valley Library association will meet next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the library. Important business is to be transacted and a full attendance is desired.

A Philadelphia university professor has invented a dustproof fire-resisting glass case for museum specimens.

Experiments are being conducted in Australia with a method for producing illuminating gas from sewage sediment.

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Gresham Outlook

Phone 701 Gresham

To the Public---

It has been reported that the Pulfer stock was to be sold out and quit business, which I want to deny as the stock has been replenished and new lease taken on the building and we are here to stay.

J. A. FRAKES

PHONE 831 MAIN STREET GRESHAM

WANTS

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

LIVESTOCK

COWS

WANTED—Good cow. Mrs. E. M. Douglass, Troutdale. Phone 781.

TAKEN UP—Holstein heifer about 2 years. Edw. Simonson. Phone 29x. tf

On September 2, one black, yearling heifer. No marks or brands. Held on Schiller Dairy farm one mile south of Gresham. 56

FOR SALE—A 5-gallon cow. Her heifer calf 9 months. Four year old mare, well broke, gentle; one good work mare; single and double harness, like new. Registered Jersey bull, 5 months. Six ton good mixed hay. Cheap for cash. Modie. Phone 74. Gresham R3.

PIGS

OHIO IMPROVED CHESTER WHITES for sale; shoots 4 months old, sows with pigs. E. W. Gries-vish, Troutdale. Phone 843. tf

BROOD SOWS and PIGS for sale. J. Roy Mayson, R. 3. Phone 73. *57

HORSES

HORSE FOR SALE—Three years old, well broke. Will consider trade on young stock. H. W. Cooley, Troutdale. Phone 434.

FOR SALE—A black 1500 pound horse, 5 years old, gentle, or will trade for a good cow. Phone 358.

FOR SALE—9-year-old grey mare. Good work animal. Wm. Booth, phone 714. *56

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

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

FOR RENT—Two modern cottages. C. Cleveland, Gresham. Phone 471. tf

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage opposite Gresham library. Apply to Mrs. Mary Leslie. *52

FOR RENT—September 15, nicely furnished five-room bungalow, cheap. Mrs. P. A. Gould. tf

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

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP WANTED—For general housework. Experienced German or Swedish girl or woman desired. Mrs. S. P. Bittner, Phone 621. tf

PRUNES WANTED for drying at cannery. Must be ripe for drying. From \$15 to \$17 a ton paid, according to quality. Gresham Fruit Growers Association.

FOR SALE—Single, rubber tire top buggy, good as new, also double surrey with extension top. Would trade for stock. Paul Bliss. Phone 7x. 54

FOR SALE—Vetch and oat seed, already mixed in preparation ready for sowing. Wm. Beyer, Boring, Oregon, R. 1, Box 58.

POULTRY

WHITE LEGHORN HENS for sale. Fine for breeders. Also a few pullets. H. W. Cooley & Son, White Knoll Poultry Farm. Phone 434. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Two-horse self feed hay baler in first-class condition. Worth \$125; for quick sale will take \$60. Address P. G., box 127, Sandy, Oregon. 57

SIX ACRES CORN for sale. Half mile north of Pleasant Home. F. M. Myers, R. 2, Gresham. Phone 455. *57

WANTED—A boy not younger than 12 years of age, to room and board and go to school. Will give good home to boy of good habits. B., Gresham, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given that I will not from this date on be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mary Unis, she having deserted my bed and board. Dated at Gresham, Oregon, this 9th day of September, 1915. E. W. UNIS.

Read the Want Ads.

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5:35 AM Dly. Mail and Express.
5:43 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
9:50 AM Dly. to Bull Run.
10:00 AM Sat. and Sun. Only.
10:50 AM Dly. to Bull Run.
11:45 AM Dly.
12:50 PM Sat. & Sun. Only to Bull Run.
1:50 PM Dly. 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. Gresham Only.
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.
1:04 AM Sun. Only.
5:40 AM Dly. Ex. Sun.
6:25 AM Dly. from Mt.Hood Depot.
7:25 AM Dly.
8:15 AM Dly. from Mt.Hood Depot.
9:34 AM Dly.
10:45 AM Dly.
11:30 AM Dly. from Mt.Hood Depot.
11:45 AM Sat. and Sun. Only.
12:30 PM Sat. & Sun., Mt. Hood Depot.
12:40 PM Dly. Ex. Sun.
1:34 PM Dly.
2:40 PM Dly.
3:30 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
4:40 PM Sat. and Sun. Only.
5:10 PM Sat. & Sun., Mt. Hood Depot
5:40 PM Dly. Ex. Sun.
6:40 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
7:25 PM Dly.
9:15 PM Dly.
9:45 PM Dly.
11:15 PM Dly.

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