

# GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK  
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H. L. ST. CLAIR, Editor and Publ'r.

### Our Subscription Rates

One year, \$1.50;  
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three months, 50c.  
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.

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### THE ONE WAY STREET.

With a speed traffic on the streets of Portland of about ten miles an hour for autos, four miles for teams and one mile for pedestrians it keeps everyone, including the police, busy during waking hours figuring out how to avoid being run over.

There is some question as to how far human beings are reasonable in their desires to get somewhere, and a suspicion has grown up that generally they merely use their reason to justify what they think they want to do and count the results afterward.

That idea brings to us the assumption that if the people who govern Portland were only properly informed of their duty they would sooner or later adopt the one way street idea for automobiles and teams. With the growing number of motors it is only going to be a question of months until the idea will have to be adopted to avoid the congestion that even now obstructs traffic to such an alarming extent, to say nothing of the danger that is ever apparent and daily growing worse.

Some of the eastern cities have already adopted the one way street in circumscribed areas, so the idea is not a new one sprung by us to coerce the Portland government into the doing of something it should not wait to be told to do, yet we notice that the Portland papers have waited for us to give them the hint to do a long neglected duty. It is in the line of "safety first."

We are not going to tell the full reason for prodding Portland up on this matter for we remember that General Sherman once said that it was well never to furnish reasons for what you were going to do in advance, because you might think of so much better ones after you got through. But perhaps we are afraid of getting run over whenever we appear on the Portland down town streets, which is sufficient reason as far as we are concerned, and we have endeavored to apply philosophy to the practical conduct of life, and we don't want that life bumped out of us by the business end of an automobile.

### SOMETHING WE ALL HAVE.

Hay fever, something that at this time of the year is like the poor—always with us—is a feverish attack coming along with the county fairs and remaining over until a good, killing frost knocks it silly. During the few weeks of its stay it is constant and attentive in its duties to its victims, keeping the inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nose and eyes up to 80 degrees Fahrenheit at all times, and looking after the interests of bronchitis and asthma—extra added features as compliments of the season.

Hay fever is caused, in susceptible people, by the pollen of rank vegetable growths. Its prevalence this fall is due to such a large attendance at the fairs. No reason is given why folks who stayed away from the fairs also suffer with it.

Some hay fever victims, like ourselves, plug along and suffer in silence; others attack the vagaries of life, and some who are so fortunate as not to be indispensable to their communicables in which they live, gather up a few things and depart for the sand dunes of eastern Oregon where the malady is unknown, but where they find malaria and rattlesnakes.

Those whose business relations bring them in contact with a hay fever victim suffer almost as much as the hay fever victim, while those who meet a hay fever victim socially, have only themselves to blame. Life is full of partings, but the parting tinged with the least sadness is the parting of a tired, patient wife and a hay fever stricken husband when he starts for Pendleton. It is a cold, necessary transaction. It is absolutely essential to the health and happiness of both, for to remain at home means the shattering of all the cherished illusions of married life, and a burdensome existence for the cow, horse and chickens, if the sufferer has any to vent his temper upon.

### HOOTING AND DRUMMING.

A short communication in the Oregonian this morning from a person signing himself E. Webster, makes the inquiry whether "the well-known blue grouse of Oregon has the characteristic of 'drumming,' also whether Oregon pheasants 'drum' in a like manner." And the erudite Oregonian, probably through its snake editor, replies as follows:

"According to the prevalent belief among sportsmen the blue grouse and the Oregon pheasant are practically identical and they both 'drum.'"

That writer and the Oregonian are both fortunate that the shades of a thousand pioneers do not come back to haunt them. There is about the same similarity between the two birds mentioned that there is between a duck and a goose and the grouse doesn't "drum." He grunts or hoots from the tops of the fir trees, while the pheasant drums with his wings while sitting on a log, hidden more or less by brush.

The Oregonian's snake editor should guess again and in the meantime make a few inquiries of early day bird hunters and not take his information from city sportsmen who probably never saw a grouse hooting in a big fir tree during the early spring.

We care not who makes the motor cars of the nation, provided we get free rides in them.

The fishing fever is not always catching, but a few good salmon trout are being caught over in the Sandy.

Some people are beginning to wonder what form a certain line of advertising will take, beginning January first.

A farmer's work may be as important as a congressman's, but he gets no extra pay for his mileage in the furrow.

Now is the time for the Beavers to hit 'em where they ain't, if they expect to get off the cement floor before the season ends.

A Norwegian steamer sailing recently from Portland for Italy carried 361,059 bushels of wheat, the largest cargo by 3000 bushels ever sent out of this port.

One of the most difficult things for a cautious bystander to understand is why shrewd business men are so accommodating about cashing checks for entire strangers.

There is no assurance that the weather bureau will manage things this winter so as to enable you to save the additional amount of taxes which will stare us all in the face next year.

The Methodist assignments made last week are not to be made sport of, even if one of them is a Ford. Perhaps he will set the pace for the others during the coming conference year.

The circus tents are being struck, the Chautauqua pavilions are about all closed and the fair season is about over. When football sits in the lap of baseball, so to speak, we will begin to think that time drags its way along about as rapidly as a measuring worm.

The London Times recently compiled statistics showing that among the great ones of the earth in art, literature, poetry, painting and other easy jobs there wasn't a red headed man. Up to this time we have kept silent, wondering if we would hear our name mentioned, when the torch was lifted up for the flame-colored heroes.

Salt wells in China have been operated for hundreds of years, and in the Tzeilnching district, especially, have built up a prosperous community. In some cases the wells are 300 feet deep. The salt is obtained in the form of brine, which is raised in bamboo tubes by means of crude derricks, the motive power for which is furnished by water buffaloes.

The Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, who recently announced his intention to resign from Westminster chapel, London, has been prevailed on by the trustees of the congregation to remain. In addition to the many other demands made on him he has been president of Chestnut college since 1911. Dr. Morgan is also known as a writer of force and rare ability in his field, and has published many religious volumes and papers.

Some of the wholesale "life saving stations" in the city are so good and liberal that they offer to send five bottles of a wonderful elixir for \$3. They seem to have an intuitive knowledge of some peoples' "symptoms" and make another offer that if the victim has engulfed the entire five bottles and finds he is not benefited they will send another bottle of the same stuff free. The offer will be withdrawn after December 31, of this year.

### War Nurse's Daring Act.

The war has produced heroes without number. Decorations for bravery have been pinned to the breasts of officers and privates alike, and hundreds, no doubt, have performed deeds equally courageous, but, for one reason and another—perhaps because death intervened, or what they did was out of sight of comrades—they have received neither medal nor cross of honor. None, however, has done a braver thing than a Red Cross nurse of the plain name of Mary Davies. This young woman, studying with interest and intelligence the experiments of Dr. Kenneth Taylor, slipped away to her room and, with full knowledge of what she was doing, inoculated herself with a deadly bacilli of gas gangrene. This she did that the doctor, hesitating to apply his serum remedy even to those already afflicted with the disease, might have a "case" on which to test his vaccine. Let the cables tell the story of Mary Davies:

Without the knowledge of any one she injected the cultures into her thigh bone three days ago, using the most virulent available, taking a dose fifty times the strength of the dose which killed the guinea pigs. She planned the act for several weeks and took a room across the street from the hospital, whence she sent a letter to Dr. Taylor to come and see her "for the purpose of treating our final experiment," her letter read. Dr. Taylor went immediately and rushed her to a private hospital, where he commenced the injections of the new preparation. He did not leave her bedside for 24 hours. He says she at all times was cheerful and confident of the outcome, and said she injected the cultures because she knew he had hesitated to use the cure and also because she wanted to give him "a clean case of gangrene only," without mixed infections, as is generally the case with soldiers.

It is a wonderful triumph for Dr. Taylor, his serum and for the medical profession at large that his remedy did not betray the faith of Mary Davies. It cured her. And, because of her heroism, the most dreaded of all diseases of the battlefield, fatal heretofore in every instance, appears to have been conquered. "From now on," adds the dispatch, briefly, "the new medicine will be administered to soldiers."

Dr. Taylor, of course, is entitled to the praise and plaudits of the world. His name will be written among the first upon his profession's scroll of honor. But the world surely can not and will not overlook or forget what Mary Davies did that the doctor's name might be so written. Nor can it forget the debt of gratitude that it owes and will always owe to the courage and self-sacrifice of the young woman who wore on her sleeve the red cross of Geneva. She has given to that insignium a new and even a nobler significance.

Austria has prohibited, under an imperial decree, the establishment and operation of new nonagricultural distilleries, which are subject to a consumption tax under the laws of 1888 and 1889. The construction and operation of new alcohol refineries are also prohibited. In existing plants that make alcohol, and in agricultural distilleries as well, neither alterations nor enlargements may be made which would result in a larger production of spirits than was permitted prior to the promulgation of the decree. Apparently capable of producing pure spirits direct from the mash, and plants for refining spirits in agricultural distilleries are classed as spirit refineries. Agricultural distilleries are those which produce alcohol from such raw products as potatoes and other farm products—a kind of distillery that is not very common in the United States. An exception is made so that plants that have been destroyed may be reconstructed. Authority is granted to the minister of finance, in co-operation with the minister of commerce and agriculture, to make exceptions to the newly established rules if the total output or market conditions make such exceptions necessary.

W. A. Rauls, judge of the probate court of Jasper county, South Carolina, has lived successfully in three counties without ever having moved out of his house. At first the house was in Beaufort county; then Hampton county was formed, and the judge's house was included; and finally, Jasper county was created and the house was in this area.

### FINAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Olof Brandberg, deceased, has filed his final account in the county court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah, and that Monday, the 25th day of October, 1915, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and the courtroom of the said court in the city of Portland, has been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto and the settlement thereof, and the discharge of your petitioner as such administrator.

Dated and first publication September 17, 1915.  
WILLIAM PETERSON,  
Administrator.  
STAPLETON & CONLEY,  
Attorneys.  
Last publication October 15, 1915.

## I Want Your Eggs and Butter

Highest Market Price Paid for All Kinds of Country Produce in Exchange for Merchandise.

Groceries, Flour, Feed, Etc., Etc.

When in town call and see us. Examine our Stock, Get Our Prices and I am sure you will Come Again.

PHONE 831 **J. A. FRAKES** PHONE 834  
GRESHAM, OREGON

## Sanitary Meat Market

BEST QUALITY MEATS  
PHONE 54 X FREE DELIVERY

Highest Price Paid for Veal, Hogs and Good Beef Cattle

**ADOLF TIETZE**  
MAIN ST. GRESHAM


## Emery's Truck Service

BETWEEN  
PORTLAND AND GRESHAM

Office with Pioneer Auto Truck Co., 226 Ash St.  
Phone Broadway 2854

B. W. EMERY, Prop. Res. Phone 173. Gresham, Ore.

FARMER'S HAULING SOLICITED



### THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The same strong, serviceable Ford car—but at a lower price. The Ford car, which is giving satisfaction to more than 900,000 owners, has a record for utility and economy that is worthy of your attention. Two and two make four—there wouldn't be so many Ford cars if they didn't give such splendid service. Prices lower than ever. Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Town Car \$640, f.o.b., Detroit. On sale at

**LATOURELL & SON, Agents**  
Gresham, Oregon

## Reliable Truck Service

With Young's Auto Truck Service

All Kinds of Hauling between GRESHAM and PORTLAND

Furniture Moving and Farmer's Hauling

Phone 79x **BERT HOSS** Main 9175  
Gresham A-2691

224 Pine Street, Portland

## LUMBER PRICES REDUCED

Rustic, all patterns, No. 1, \$18; No. 2, \$14; No. 3, \$11. Barn Rustic, \$9.

1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 16 or 24 ft. lengths, rough, \$6, sized \$7.  
2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 16 or 24 ft. lengths, rough \$6, sized \$7.  
Fencing, \$6. Shiplap, \$8.

SPLIT, ROUGH and DRESSED CEDAR POSTS

Cabinet Lumber, Cedar, Fir and Hemlock

All kinds of Moulding, Apple Boxes, Ladders and Shingles  
TURNED PORCH POSTS, NEWELS, BAULSTERS, TABLE LEGS, Moulded and Plain GUTTERS.

We Deliver Lumber

**JONSRUD LUMBER CO., BORING, ORE.**

PHONE 41x Route No. 2.

# WANTS

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

### LIVESTOCK

WANTED—To buy a few sheep, not over four years of state price and breed. A. H. Gregor, Gresham, Ore.

### PIGS

EXTRA FINE PIGS for sale, 6 weeks old, \$2.50 each. Call at the View Farm, Phone 434.

FOR SALE—Brood sows and pigs. Phone 341.

### HORSES

WANTED—Reliable buggy horse which woman can drive, for use during winter for feed. Good guaranteed. Address Outlook.

FOR SALE—Four-year-old mare well broken, gentle; 1 good yearling; single and double harness like new; 8 tons good mixed hay cheap for cash. See S. C. Brown, 1 mile south Linnemann station.

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

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

### POULTRY

WANTED SPRING CHICKENS 1 1/2 to 3 pounds. Market price paid. Regal's cottage, Jenne station. Phone 12x.

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

### REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

#### RENTALS

FOR RENT—Five-room bungalow, half acre of ground in Walden Heights. D. B. Welty, Gresham.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—One 14-inch Scott Bend plow, \$10; one 2-horse double cultivator, \$20. Both in good condition. Call A. L. Stone, phone 21x.

FOR SALE—Six-hole Majestic range with 20-gallon reservoir. In Sanitary coach. D. B. Welty, Gresham.

FOR SALE—Several second-hand ranges at Sterling & Kidder Hardware Co.

In Great Britain, the home secretary, the foreign secretary, and the war minister receive \$25,000 a year each; in France and the United States the similar officials receive \$12,000, and in Germany \$9,000.

While the average amount of water used daily in cities of the United States varies from 50 to 150 gallons per capita, there is an almost uniform consumption of a little more than half a gallon for each person for drinking.

### Are You Looking Old?

Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at forty. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and your liver healthy and you will not only feel younger but look younger. When troubled with constipation or biliousness take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are recommended especially for these ailments and are excellent. Easy to take and most agreeable in effect. For sale at Gresham Drug Store.—Adv.

### Gresham Time Table

Trains for Estacada or Bull Run  
(Bull Run Trains leave Mt. Hood Depot)  
12:25 AM Sunday Only.  
5:35 AM Dly. Mail and Express.  
5:45 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. to Plains.  
6:45 AM Sat. & Sun. to Bull Run.  
7:45 AM Dly. to Estacada.  
8:45 AM Gresham, Sat. & Sun. to Estacada.  
9:45 AM Sat. & 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.  
2:45 PM Dly. Gresham Only.  
3:45 PM Dly.  
4:50 PM Dly. to Bull Run.  
5:45 PM Dly.  
6:35 PM Dly. Ex. Sun. Gresham Only.  
7:45 PM Dly.  
7:50 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.  
7:33 AM Dly.  
8:15 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.  
9:24 AM Dly.  
10:40 AM Dly.  
11:30 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.  
11:50 AM Dly. 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 Dly.  
5:10 PM Sat. & Sun. Mt. Hood Depot.  
12:45 PM Dly. Ex. Sun. Mt. Hood Depot.  
6:40 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.  
7:04 PM Dly. except Sat. and Sun.  
7:23 PM Dly.  
9:15 PM Dly.  
11:15 PM Dly.  
MONTAVILLA-TROUTDALE LINE  
Lv. Montavilla Lv. Troutdale  
\* 6:15 a. m. \* 6:40 a. m.  
8:45 a. m. \* 9:10 a. m.  
10:35 a. m. \* 11:00 a. m.  
12:35 p. m. \* 1:10 p. m.  
4:30 p. m. \* 5:05 p. m.  
5:50 p. m. \* 6:25 p. m.  
6:55 p. m. \* 7:30 p. m.

\*Daily except Sunday.  
\*To Linnemann connect with O. W. trains for Portland.