

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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Phone 701

"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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CONGRESSMAN McARTHUR.

C. N. McArthur, congressman from this district, seems to believe in majorities even if they are small.

An effort is being made to remind Mr. McArthur that on a question of such broad significance he should represent the attitude of his state and not simply 95 of the wets in his district.

RESOLUTION. Whereas, the voters of the state of Oregon, by a majority of 36,489, adopted one year ago a constitutional amendment placing this state among the glorious galaxy of dry states now numbering 18; and

Whereas, the county of Multnomah, naturally the wettest portion of Oregon, went wet, in the aforesaid election, by only 95 majority; and

Whereas, Congressman McArthur, for this district, comprising Multnomah county, has declared that he considers this fact of a majority for wet, although exceedingly small, is his warrant for voting against the submission of a national prohibition amendment; therefore,

Be it Resolved, by the W. C. T. U. and citizens of Gresham in meeting assembled on this fourth day of November, 1915, that we do hereby express our extreme disappointment in this attitude of our congressman on so important a question in which Oregon as a state has taken so clear and decided a stand; that we hereby express our firm conviction that on a question of this kind of state and national significance, he should stand for the good name of his state and the attitude of so large a majority of its citizens; that we do hereby urge him to view this matter in a light so evidently acceptable to the vast majority of the citizens of Oregon, and that we call upon him to use his influence, at least his vote, in favor of the submission of the national prohibition amendment.

Adopted November 4, 1915.

WHO FOR PRESIDENT?

Presidential politics are beginning to simmer. The calling of the national committees to arrange for next summer's national conventions should remind Oregon of the many delicate problems of a political nature to be wrestled with in the next six months, before the primaries, which come in April.

Who will be the republican nominee for president? That will be a matter for the voters to decide in the selection of delegates. It is not supposed that Oregon can swing a national convention nor name the republican candidate, but the people can make their wishes known.

Eleven men have been mentioned by the republicans, not including Whitman who is an impossibility since the execution of C. F. Becker. It will need much investigation and discussion to bring the voting mind to a definite decision as among all of these men. Some of the candidates mentioned could arouse party enthusiasm. The nomination of some others would throw the party into a chill.

The democratic nomination is a foregone conclusion, but there will be a platform to patch up and possible vice-presidential issues to fight out. Will Mr. Bryan be a delegate? He will want to go for the promotion of his peace doctrines. He has always been terribly unmanageable at national conventions. Which will his party fear most, the consequences of having him there or the consequences of leaving him snubbed at home?

With wireless apparatus swift trains have been stopped within 300 yards by British experimenters.

The Danish navy is experimenting with the use of American coal from the Atlantic coast.

Queensland has a compulsory voting law.

THE OREGON DRY LAW.

The time is nearing when the Oregon Dry Law, said to be the most thorough and important act of legislation ever enacted in the state, will go into effect. Even more important than the agitation and education which led up to its passage is the campaign of education now being conducted to have the law fully understood by the people and the proper officers duly instructed in its provisions and pledged to do their part in its enforcement.

It is said to be one of the best laws of the kind ever enacted, its provisions are very specific and far-reaching. It is believed the law provides against all the usual subterfuges heretofore practiced in evading a legal prohibition of liquor traffic and drinking abuse.

The main object of the law is to do away with the liquor business as such, and with the excessive drinking which has always led to drunkenness and crime. It is possible to obtain a little liquor under the law, but it is made rather difficult and all who have anything to do with it, shipper, carrier and receiver, are required to go on public record in connection with the transaction and the amount to be obtained is very limited.

Oregon is fortunate in having an attorney general, C. M. Brown, and it is believed district attorneys generally who will conscientiously enforce the law as it is on the statute books. Certainly the district attorney for this county is putting himself on record as purposing to do his full duty impartially to enforce the law. Surely the people will stand by him.

The women in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts may not get the ballot very soon, but if any of them can make pumpkin pies twenty inches across, their husbands will hand over the pay check and help to steer the ship of state through all the breakers.

St. Louis is required to put up \$200,000 to get the two great national conventions next year. The breweries have offered to subscribe \$20,000 of that sum and it strikes us that they will come nearer than any of the others to getting their money back.

An itinerant financier has been selling some of the Portland businessmen a book of rules for discovering counterfeit bank notes. What would be of more use would be a few simple rules for discovering samples of the genuine article.

All that remains to do is for Oregon to establish an ammunition factory, but more than likely the internal revenue officers and district attorneys would watch the place to keep the product below the three per cent grade.

It would suit most people we know of if the Pacific coast would change from mountain time to central time. Then it would be easy to pass a law for us to go to work on mountain time and quit on central time.

It is now reported that President Wilson will get married during the Christmas holidays. Fool 'em, Woodrow. Get married next Sunday and surprise 'em again.

A subscriber wants to know if the grandfathers would do their duty in case of war. It strikes us that they have already done their duty unless their grandchildren are all sissies.

Those poor republican officeholders who have been indicted in St. Louis should never have been elected. The democrats need the offices.

The conflicting claims of the European belligerents continue to give the impression that some of the clashes are largely scraps on paper.

When a farmer gives a tramp his breakfast there is no occasion for thanks. He is expected to say nothing and saw wood.

A bunch of Boston surgeons has decided that the modern dress causes flatfoot. They are silent as to the cause of bonehead.

Itney robbery is another branch of business that seems to be returning to better than normal conditions.

District Attorney Evans failed to tell us last night how to get a genuine mince pie after January 1.

A little more grain for the gobbler, please, and a few quarts of cranberries for sauce.

It is hard to convince the doctors, druggists and undertakers that health is wealth.

Codfish are dried, ground into powder and made into bread in Iceland.

Spain is the sunniest European country.

"Honk-honk!" is the call of the wild.

THE MIDDLEMAN.

A national conference for the purpose of eliminating the middleman has just been held in Chicago. Some of the speakers according to a report have been talking about municipal markets and producers' stores where there would be no middlemen nor their profits.

To fight the middleman and the exorbitant cost which seems to attach to his services is something like fighting windmills; it will never be entirely eliminated. There is a labor in transferring goods from producer to consumer that cannot be escaped. The person who does this work is a middleman and he will not work for his health in a thousand years. The producer may act as his own middleman, like the farmer who peddles his eggs and butter from door to door, but he must be paid for his delivering. If he couldn't take his pay in higher prices he would avoid the loss of time and energy in peddling his products by wholesaling it to professionals—the middlemen.

The question is not of eliminating the middleman, but of reducing the cost of his services. What the anti-middleman convention at Chicago had in mind was to try to secure cheaper middleman service by substituting for the capitalist middleman who works for profits the co-operative middleman who works on commission or for wages.

There is arising now a test of efficiency between those two systems. In some states the co-operative method seems to be showing itself the surviving fittest in the marketing of some products. In milling, store-keeping, live stock marketing, meat packing and butter making the tests are just beginning, with the advantage thus far on the side of the old system.

Some European nations, especially Denmark, have proved pretty conclusively that in some lines the co-operative method gives more economical results. Meanwhile in other lines the middleman easily holds his ground. The general interest demands that each survive wherever its merits are supreme.

HILLSVIEW

Mrs. A. Widener attended a meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church at Haley Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vicklund expect to move to Seattle in the near future. They have only lived here about a year but have won the esteem and respect of the neighbors and we regret to lose them.

F. Teevin is rapidly completing his new house.

There is to be a basket social given at Hillsview schoolhouse on Saturday, November 6, for the purpose of raising money to finish paying for the organ the school purchased a few months ago, there is a good program being prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Wicklund are planning on moving to Seattle in the near future.

Mr. Applegate, who has been working in Portland, is back in our midst again.

James Cahill and Tom Hopkins, of Nehalem, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharkey.

Wm. Klee, of Portland, was back in this neighborhood looking after his property in Sunshine valley.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Larry Mitchell has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in New York and New Jersey. This is Mr. Mitchell's first visit to his old home since he left it thirty-five years ago.

Godfrey Gasser, of Lents, was a visitor at the home of Carl Stine last Monday.

E. L. Anderson, of Creston, has leased the C. F. Kesterson place and is moving on with his family.

John Brugger, of near Lents, was in the valley on business Wednesday. Among Pleasant Valley folks who were city visitors Tuesday were W. U. Moore, Mrs. W. G. Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Restorff, John Mitchell, T. P. Campbell and A. C. Ball.

J. H. Meyer, of Lents, was looking after business matters here Friday.

Remember the school entertainment and basket social at the grange hall next Saturday evening. Come and bring your friends along with you.

LUSTED

Mrs. Lizzie Zan and daughter, Mrs. Herbert Summons and daughter of Ridgefield, Washington, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wihlon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton are visiting their children in Portland for a couple of weeks.

Walter Hamilton, a nephew of Ed. Hamilton, has returned to his home in Los Angeles, California, after a two weeks' stay in Oregon.

A. E. Whitesides of Portland was a visitor Saturday and Sunday at the home of his brother-in-law, Ed. Hamilton and family.

WANTS

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

LIVESTOCK

COWS

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bull, No. 98887, "Jim of Latourell," 5 years old. Son of Empress Ladd of S. L. Hawema, both prize winners. Red color, black tongue. Sure foal getter. Bred by Harold West Moffet, of Latourell, or would exchange for another thoroughbred. Also 2-year-old thoroughbred Jersey bull, J. C. Deaver, Corbett. Phone, Corbett 6191.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and heifers. 2 1/2 miles east of Boring. Gus Herz. *72

TEAM OF HORSES for sale. Will sell one horse or team. Also fresh cow for sale. Matt Rauw. Phone 356.

FOR SALE—Young registered Holstein bull, J. W. Townsend, Troutdale, Oregon. Phone 213.

PIGS

FOR SALE—15 shoats, in A 1 condition, market price; 1 Simplex separator, first class order, cheap. D. F. Talbot. Phone 528.

THOROUGHBRED DUROC JERSEY boars for sale. W. E. Thomas on Cornelius place, R. 1, Troutdale. Phone 783.

FOR SALE—Sows, also little pigs. Phone 341.

EXTRA FINE PIGS for sale. Seven weeks old. \$2.50 each. Columbia View Farm. Phone Corbett 62.

HORSES

FOR SALE—Work horse, 5 years old, weight 1400; surrey; first class cow. G. C. Irwin. Call at Lone Oak farm or phone 299.

FOR SALE—Four-year-old mare, well broken, gentle; 1 good work mare; single and double harness like new; 6 tons good mixed hay; cheap for cash. See S. C. Brasswell, 1 mile south Linnemans station.

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

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

RENTALS

FOR RENT—The 6-room bungalow now occupied by C. M. Zimmerman on Hood avenue. Will be for rent after November 9th. Electric lights, hot and cold water and bath, etc. Good garage. Inquire Bank of Gresham.

FOR SALE—Sixty acres, thirty-five acres cleared, 25 acres timber. Running water. Twelve miles from Oregon City. Good buildings. Price \$4500. \$2000 cash, balance on time at 6 per cent. Phone 364.

BARN FOR RENT, with two tons of hay. L. P. Manning. Phone 797.

FARM FOR RENT—Thirty acres, 7 miles east of Gresham on Mt. Hood R. R. Address owner M. G., Box 32, Sandy, Oregon.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—By refined, educated young woman with boy 9 years old, position as housekeeper in refined home, city or ranch. Excellent cook, very neat, can take full charge. Mrs. Reid, Portland, Oregon, 1146 Williams avenue.

FOR SALE—16-inch plow, nearly new. Price \$9. Phone 49x1. Joe Andregg, Troutdale.

Land Clearing. Done with modern machinery. Large and small tracts. For particulars and terms address Percy Ferguson, Gresham.

CORDWOOD for sale. Enquire phone 35x1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for young cattle of cows. Wagon, double harness and saddle horse. T. B. Richardson, Boring, residence, Haley station.

City Bakery

PAUL HOETZEL, Prop.

Best Bread

On the Market Fresh Every Day.

Pies, Cakes and other Pastry

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While It Lasts

2, 16 oz. Bottles Gold Medal Catsup 25c This Catsup is as Good as any and is sold with a Positive Guarantee.

Special Price on Graniteware—Get Our Prices

Bring Us Your Eggs We Want them Badly

J. A. FRAKES

PHONE 831

GRESHAM

A wealthy native of India has given a fund of \$5,000 a year for fifteen years to aid in suppressing tuberculosis in Bombay.

Now Look Out.

When a cold hangs on as often happens, or when you have hardly gotten over one cold before you contract another, look out for you are liable to contract some very serious disease. This succession of colds weakens the system and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Cure your cold while you can. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great reputation. It is relied upon by thousands of people and never disappoints them. Try it. It only costs a quarter. Sold by Gresham Drug Co.

Twice-a-Week Outlook, 1 yr. 1.50 Daily Oregonian, 1 yr. reg. \$6.00 Combination, 1 year 6.00

Milk Record Blanks.

Month's record of milk production for about 16 cows. Just what you need to keep track of your herd. Convenient and cheap. Outlook.

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The value of Aluminum Ware is well known. Best because it wears longest, does not chip, rust or corrode; is light, easily cleaned and heats through quickly.

We are unpacking today a large shipment of Aluminum ware. The best assortment ever shown in Gresham.

See it in our window. Better still, come in and examine, at

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GRESHAM.

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

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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.

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