

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

Twice a Week

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H. L. ST. CLAIR, Editor and Publ'r.

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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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JUST A DIFFERENCE.

All the world loves a lover—sometimes, but the love is akin to the kind that finds expression in rhapsodies over a matinee idol.

If these conditions are not in attendance, the chorus of good wishes languishes and you are ready to throw brickbats.

A third, and perhaps the greatest thing to help, is ability to regard the successful suitor as a suitor for the hand of his lady-love.

Now, in the case of a president of the United States it is difficult to dissociate the man from the official in anything he does.

The "safety first" movement seems to be coming along all right, all right. Automobile accidents are fewer in the percentage column.

Emperor Williams suppurating boil in his neck is said to be a cancer, but relief has been given him.

Of course, nobody can tell what the law means except the supreme court, but to the innocent bystander it looks as if the Sunday closing law was going to have some pretty rough sledding.

Some of the newspapers are scoring Henry Ford's "unfaithful friends," but they have no word of commendation for Mutt and Jeff who seem to be staying with him.

The way gasoline prices are going to almost makes a man suspect that he could get more fun out of a thousand-barrel oil well than he could out of a thousand-dollar automobile.

If the meat moguls do succeed in grabbing the Alaskan fisheries, as is feared by Delegate Wickersham, there will remain the chance for us to buy the cheaper cuts of fish.

PEACE IN BASEBALL.

Peace has dawned at last—that is baseball peace, and the magnates have counted up the box office receipts for next season to such a nicety that they overshadow the clash of hostilities.

Probably the war hurt baseball and the bosses figured that two wars would spell disaster in the cost of operation.

As some of the dopsters who deal especially with sports, long ago pointed out, the fans who pay for tickets to ball games base their interest on ball playing and not on lawsuits, injunctions, appeals and such didoes of the law.

Consider the eastern winter. It tolls not, neither does it spin, but it gets everybody's goat.

A pair of non-skid shoes would have been just the thing during a part of this week.

Resolve, and the world resolves with you; keep your resolve and you keep it alone.

Did you finish all those good resolutions you started a week ago?

custom—because the ball players and club owners, for awhile, did most of their playing through high-priced attorneys.

In another way the game suffered. To save their best men, the owners in many cases made long-term contracts with players, and it was hard to escape suspicion that some once mighty men at the bat and in the field displayed about the real vital enthusiasm of annuitants.

ABOUT TAXATION.

The subject of taxation is one presenting many difficulties. Its general principles may be clear enough, but their application to special conditions raises intricate, complicated and delicate problems.

Taxation in any form means taking money from the public; there is an inborn readiness in the race to shift burdens to other shoulders, and one community is quite as ready to switch costs of government to another community as any man can be to let his neighbor bear more than a fair share of the common load.

Local interests are quick to seek relief; special classes of property are more than willing to permit other classes to foot the bills; old customs afford methods of evasion under modern conditions.

There's a tale of cities, three; Let me tell it o'er to thee, New Year's day; A Milwaukee-Portland train Was transporting strangers twain, Far away.

Gresham city was his home, From Portland town she had come; Both were bound For Milwaukee, if you please, Called a city, not disease,— So we found.

Neither's name the other knew, As we toward Milwaukee flew, She and I, But the trolley car was old, And December days were cold, Me-o-m!

Electric warmers for the feet Only in alternate seat, Had that car; Mine was warm and hers was not, Content were we with our lot? Not by far.

From her seat across the aisle, She gave me a wistful smile,— All to me, Sure, alone, it would no do, In those seats both built for two, Each to be.

I did neither care or dare Suggest to the lady fair Seats to change, Herself, alone, had boldness Her own relief from coldness To arrange.

"May I, Mister, share your seat, "And warm my feet, by your heat?" I repeat, She did greet, in words replete With joyous beat, me thus sweet, O, how sweet!

Generally speaking, a man fifty years of age has slept 6000 days, worked 6,500 days, walked 800 days, amused himself 4,000 days, eaten 1,500 days and has been sick fifty days.

To save locomotive engineers in wrecks, a Texan has invented apparatus that, when a lever is pulled, drops them into heavy steel caissons, at the same time shutting off steam and applying brakes.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of Multnomah County, State of Oregon, executor of the last will and testament of Otto C. Hemmers, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers to the Administrator at his home at Pleasant Home, Multnomah County, Oregon, within six months this notice.

Dated and first published December 9, 1915. HENRY B. HEMMERS, Executor.

C. M. BROWN, Attorney. Don't overlook the Want Ads.

No Dry Sunday There.

It is a surprise to note that the young and aggressive mayor of the great city of New York is impotent before the power of Tammany, which did not elect him, for he confesses his inability to enforce the law against Sunday closing of saloons.

The great wave of protest against the saloon which has swept over the country has evidently made not even a ripple in New York. Even Chicago, which has long been held by its admirers to be fully as wicked as New York, has been able to shut up the Sunday saloon; but the New York mayor repeats with parrot-like fidelity the hoary excuse that it can't be done.

New York without its lobster palaces, its cabarets, its Broadway, its Bowery and its midnight frolics would not be New York; but nevertheless it closes its theaters—except for "sacred" concerts—on Sunday. Nor does it have Sunday baseball games in the big leagues.

THREE CITIES.

There's a tale of cities, three; Let me tell it o'er to thee, New Year's day; A Milwaukee-Portland train Was transporting strangers twain, Far away.

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PRICES. I want to thank the people of Gresham and vicinity for the liberal Xmas trade given me. It was beyond my expectation. I will submit you a few of my prices for your consideration: Sugar, Fruit, 16 pounds for \$1.00. Flour, Bear Patent, Sk. \$1.20, Bbl. \$4.75. Flour, Crown Best, Sk. \$1.30, Bbl. \$5.10. Flour, White River, Sk. \$1.30, Bbl. \$5.10. Small White Beans, 4 lb. for .25. Van Heuter's Bleaching Soap, 6 bars for .25. Golden Star Soap, 7 bars for .25. Gold Medal Catsup, 16 oz. bottles, 2 for .25. Old Dutch Cleaner, 4 cans for .25. Royal Baking Powder, 1 pound cans .40. Royal Baking Powder, 1/2 pound cans for .20. Shilling's Baking Powder, 1 pound cans .40. Shilling's Baking Powder, 1/2 pound cans for .20. J. A. F. Blend of Coffee, reg. 30c for .25. Frakes' Special Blend Coffee, reg. 35c .30. J. A. FRAKES. PHONE 831 GRESHAM.

She Should Smile. He had been buying things for her for thirty years and had not pleased her yet. Nevertheless when he placed the bundle in her lap, and stood watching her unwrap the folds of silk, he felt sure that she was going to smile at last. Of course she didn't. She only frowned and sighed and said, just as she had said for thirty years, "Now, John, what did you go and get that for?" You know very well I don't need anything of the kind. "Don't you like it?" He was still hopeful. "Well, you know I never like to have other folks buy clothes for me, and I don't need it. If it were something serviceable—a challis or something like that." "Don't you want it at all?" "Of course I don't. I can use it, I suppose, but—" But he had gathered the silk in his arms and dropped it in a heap on the burning logs in the fireplace. That, you see, was the way she learned the lesson that every woman has to learn, or at least every woman that is married to the right sort of man. The woman who can smile a spontaneous, instantaneous smile when her husband comes home from work with a bundle under his arm and deposits it proudly, although a little fearfully, in her lap, is a happy woman and a good wife. It may not be easy if they happen to be rather poor at the particular time when he decides that she needs a new petticoat or a sugar bowl, or if she has been trying to save enough out of the grocery money to get some lily bulbs or handkerchiefs for him. And it may be that she does not like the petticoat or sugar bowl he has bought for her, or that she does not need them at all. Nevertheless she should smile. The fact that he can not afford to bring her things is no reason why he should not, and the fact that he brings the wrong thing is no reason why she should not like it. The important thing is that he should want to please her, and that she should be pleased. Then the rest does not matter. Sometimes a woman never learns the lesson at all, and then, perhaps, her husband stops getting things for her, and she wishes that she had smiled. Sometimes he keeps on getting things, always hoping that some day he will get the right thing, and that then she will smile and maybe sometime she does. It is much better and happier, however, if she learns the lesson early, and, as a matter of fact, whatever he gets is always worth a smile if she just learns to look at it in that way.

WANTS. 1c word for first insertion; one-half cent a word each subsequent insertion. Minimum, any insertion, 10c. LIVESTOCK. COWS. FOR SALE—Eleven head high grade dairy cattle. Half mile east of Old Pleasant Home. G. Nass-hahn, Prop. 91. FOR SALE—Four cows, four pigs, hay, etc. Address H. H. Farnham, Gresham, Oregon, or take Estacada car to Linnemum Junction and enquire at station. 91. WANTED TO BUY—Good family cow. Must be cheap. Phone 61. BEEF CATTLE WANTED. Cows 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 c; fat hogs 6 1/4 c. Enquire T. R. Howitt. Phone 516. Poultry. Trapped White Leghorns, bred to lay. Baby chicks or eggs for hatching will solve your winter egg problem. Get our prices. Crystal Springs Poultry Farm, Gresham, Oregon. Phone 30x2. REAL ESTATE, RENTALS. FOR RENT—5-room house in Thompson's addition, \$6 Mrs. P. A. Gould. Enquire at 1st house. WANTED TO RENT or buy, about 20 acres, all cleared, with good improvements; prefer rent. A. D. McMillan. Address care Outlook.

Farm Loans on Multnomah County Farms. (Improved) Low Interest, Low Tax. Quickly Made. Also have customers who will trade Portland Property for Farms. Give full particulars of what you have and what you want. JAS. KIBBEE, 212 Selling Bldg., Portland. MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—Small potatoes, 3 or 4 tons. G. N. Sager. Phone 71. WE HAVE several used heating stoves and ranges to sell at a bargain. Sterling & Kidder Hdw. Co. SMALL POTATOES wanted. T. R. Howitt. Phone 516. Miss A. D. Jaynes, President, Mrs. C. Leo Jaynes-Jackson, Sec'y-Treas. JACKSON & JAYNES, Props. Cottrell Rabbitry and Caviary. Five minutes walk from Cottrell Sta. R. R. Belgian Hares, New Zealand, Flemish Giants and Cavies (Guinea Pigs). Prize winners and utility stock for sale at all times. Glad to show stock. Members Portland branch N. P. S. A. P. O. address, Gresham, R. 2, Box 293. Thousands of farmers use Lowe Brothers Standard barn paint for painting their barns, silos, fences and outbuildings. It is the most economical barn paint on the market. Ask for color cards at our store. Metzger Bros.—Adv.

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