

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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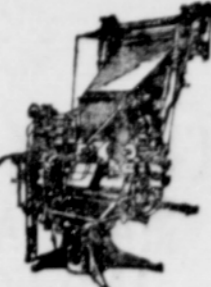
H. L. ST. CLAIR, Editor and Publisher

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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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WE MAY HAVE ONE.

People of eastern Multnomah should awake to the fact that they are not represented anywhere in the courthouse. There is no country office holder, not even a deputy in any county office, yet our good friends on the tickets will come around again in the spring to get our votes. The same is true of the legislative ticket and every other ticket from congressman down. How long will we stand for it?

Portland has so long dominated the political policies of this county that there has heretofore been no chance to get a man elected from the county except by her gracious permission. Then an insult is added to injury by refusing this part of the county a deputy in any department. But we are to have another chance.

For the office of county school superintendent Gresham has a candidate of superior ability in the person of E. S. McCormick. As explained elsewhere he will have nothing to do with the Portland schools, which is a strong reason why every precinct in the county should favor him at the primaries, yet Portland will not consider the rural school districts but will again try to elect a Portland man to supervise the country schools.

This is our opportunity to elect an officer of our own. The country precincts hold the balance of power unless divided, and there should be no hesitation in voting for Mr. McCormick. The nomination is equal to an election, and now is our chance.

Mr. McCormick's qualifications are abundantly set forth in another place in this paper and his name will be kept to the front from now on. That he is qualified for the place needs no proof, but he does need the united support of every republican to get him the nomination.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

General Leonard Wood appeared before the senate committee on military affairs last week and argued for a truly national army. The national guard, he held, would not be of much service unless it were taken under control by the government.

"We should," he said, "terminate the intolerable system." This is a heavy charge to lay up against the pet organization of every state, but it comes from a man who is posted on military affairs and is qualified to speak.

His arraignment of the militia will find a responsive echo in the minds of many who have been wont to deride the "tin soldiers" of the state, but there are many who think as General Wood does that the national guard is an expensive plaything. The general is further quoted as saying that "the soldier element of the militia all want federalization," and that "no man who refuses to come into the continental army is to be depended upon."

Just how many of the state militia of Oregon would join the continental army could only be determined by an actual test. Another drawback, and one that hinders the state organization is the attitude of employers who refuse to allow their men the necessary time away from their work to engage in the necessary drill. It is likely that such employers are mostly hyphenated citizens, and that they could only be made to change their minds by the enactment of a compulsory service law.

General Wood is asking for a regular army of 210,000 men, whom he thinks can be easily officered. He also emphasizes the necessity for larger reserves of guns and ammunition.

This last idea seems to be the most important, with or without a larger number of men. The patriotism of the American people can be depended upon but they will have to be supplied with something to fight with.

We must not forget that the regular army is itself a volunteer army. It has not yet been suggested that men be conscripted for it. It is very easy to talk of a regular army of 210,000 men, but it is not so easily to get it.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is

in favor of preparedness and a larger army. He believes that "the solution is universal military training, but I know that the people have not been educated up to it yet. Until it is enacted there will be no proper reserve to draw upon in case of necessity."

These reflections go to prove that the American people are not a military people. What is needed now is not big talk, but careful and patient attention to detail, and frank recognition of underlying conditions.

PRICES AND PROSPERITY.

Just lately we told about the increase of wages due to a greater demand for certain commodities. Dun's Review was quoted, showing that more money is being circulated and that prosperity is just sweeping across the land all on account of the war which is bringing all the wealth of the world to the United States.

But there is another side to the story, a sort of sequel that we have reserved just to show that to be prosperous does not necessarily mean that we are to hold fast to all that we get. Shoe prices, for instance, will advance about 50 cents a pair. All leather products will show a similar advance. The trend of prices for most commodities, in fact, is upward. Clothing of every description will cost more; building material is advancing and the price of food shows a disposition to move in the same direction.

The situation, of course, is obvious. The allies have placed immense orders with domestic producers. They are taking out of this country vast quantities of manufactured goods every week. In the case of shoes, for instance, they are largely, if not almost entirely, dependant for their supply on American factories. Yet the source of supply is embarrassed, at the same time, by embargoes of one sort or another. The United States, in other words, is thrown upon its own resources. It must take care of itself and a good part of Europe as well.

To be sure, this country is getting rich in supplying the demand. But such announcements as this of the shoemakers provide fair proof that belligerent Europe alone is not contributing all the profit. If shoes are to cost fifty cents more than the cost last year, it is easy to see that the American people, in this one item alone, will be making a considerable contribution to the cost of the war. Money may be more plentiful, wages higher, employment more regular—all on account of war—but will the end of 1916, or the end of the war, see an increase in the nation's net savings, or will the average person be any better off?

OUR FINER FEELINGS.

Nothing like a cold snap with a lot of drifting snow, and then some more snow to bring out all the fine feelings of humanity in human beings.

It beats an experience meeting where everyone confesses to all the misdeeds of a more or less misspent life, for people sort to snuggle up to each other, figuratively speaking, to get warm. Incidentally we learn more about each other during a spell like the past three weeks than we could at a full course of spring picnics.

We gather together everywhere except at the church and find a fellowship that we never knew existed before. We listen to how the river froze over in '75 and don't believe a word of it, yet we somehow have found that our neighbors are a whole lot better than we had suspected them of being. In many respects we find that they are just like ourselves but we don't admit it until we get to telling how we dug up an old cap of the vintage of '92 and wore it shamelessly in the presence of the man who has winter goods for sale. In fact we all get closer together during a cold spell in more ways than one.

When we gather in the barber shops we get a vast fund of illuminative information about the merits of stone coal, alder cordwood and the way to be economical with the heat supply. The difference between furnaces and hot water bottles is made clear, and the man who tempts pneumonia without an overcoat is listened to as eagerly as the man togged out in a buffalo skin protector and a coon skin cap. We learn a whole lot we never knew before.

We learn all about our neighbors' underwear and the price of his winter socks. One of the crowd will read a tantalizing letter from a friend in San Diego, and another will tell us about the poor who are always with us and suggest that we get out in the snow and buck up a cord of wood for a poor widow with four children who is lacking the wood unless we chip in and get her a load. We all agree to help, at the same time recalling the fact that we are keeping house in the dining room while the cold snap lasts. It's cheerful and exhilarating to meet with each other, but somehow we long for the days when we can sit around on the shady side of the drug store and tell each other what a hard winter it was, and how we lived through it.

When we gather in the real estate

office and see a man come in with an icicle pendant from his whiskers, we are reminded by one of the crowd that he took his family to the movie theater the night before so as to save wood at home. Another tells us that he lets his wife run things, and we believe him, for he is bundled up for a trip to Alaska but he isn't going there until the ice is all gone. Then we keep on being sociable until dinner time and hate like blazes to go out into the icy blast to get it.

There's nothing like a cold winter to bring out all the finer feelings in human nature.

Dr. S. P. Capen, specialist in higher education in the United States bureau of education, has made his report of a survey of the University of Oregon, which has been published as a bulletin, showing the status of the institution and its relation to the state. In his summary the expert says:

The University of Oregon is one of the state's most important instruments for the production of a more intelligent and efficient democracy. The state may well take pride in its University. It should cherish it and above all be loyal to it. Oregon is evidently on the eve of a large development. Its vast resources have hardly been scratched. With the filling up of the Northwest, its population and wealth are bound to increase. The future of a state, university, already well established, with foundations firmly laid, is in such a state unusually full of promise.

The jitney people are not making much money at carrying passengers during these days of deep snow, but think of what a crimp they are putting into the gasoline factories by keeping off their runs!

The southern California tourist is also writing letters home about rain and floods. If they had to pass a Los Angeles censor, it is a safe bet that many of them would never reach their destination.

Much as we hate to say it, the winter took a new grip just after it broke on the 20th and won't let go this time until a change of the moon—but we are not able to say which change.

Too much cabaret dancing and not enough customers anxious to get their stomach wrinkles smoothed out caused the Multnomah hotel to commit business suicide. The two-bit hotels are still flourishing.

If the United States has incurred the contempt of the world, as Colonel Roosevelt says, why should the king of Greece appeal to us in protest against the conduct of the allies.

The United States attorney general has ordered that no advertising calendars be permitted in federal court rooms and other government offices. But justice is blind, so why?

If the European war has any effect upon the weather we should find it out pretty soon. At any rate the mild Oregon winter has been all shot to pieces.

Some husbands are as cross all the time as others are known to be during the first week of the new year, when they gave up smoking.

A newspaper writer back east has kept a diary for 70 years. It ought to be as interesting as the "Fifty Years ago Today" column.

A king or a president is more or less a glorified hired man of the people who keep him in palaces, parks and spending money.

Collecting bad bills would be a steady job for which you wouldn't have to take a civil service examination.

When a complete history of Oregon is written there will be some cold facts mentioned about January, 1916.

Don't brag about your ancestors. People will think they are the only ones of your family to be proud of.

Ground hog day next Wednesday. Betcha he sees his shadow and scoots back for another six weeks.

Verbal gas bombs will be the most fearful weapons used in the coming political campaign.

All the same the weather would not be so distressing if there wasn't so much of it.

Have you dug the snow away yet to see how your early radishes are coming on?

Emery's Truck Service

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND GRESHAM
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Furniture Moving and Farmers' Hauling a Specialty

A Full Load of 5 tons of grain or produce from Gresham to Portland at \$1 a ton

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For the Next Week we will have a SPECIAL SALE ON GRANITE WARE

Turquoise Granite Coffee Pots, regular 75c for the next week we offer them at 40c
4-qt. Stew Pans, same make and grade, regular price 75c, now 40c
85c Lanterns, now 65c
65c Lanterns, now 50c

These prices are below wholesale and anyone in need of anything in this line should take advantage of this sale. Remember that our prices on everything in our line is as low as the lowest and quality the best. Our "Frakes" Special Blend of Coffee is as good as any coffee no matter what price you pay. Money back if you don't like it. Our 25c Coffee is as good as can be had for the money.

Bring Us Your Eggs and Chickens.

J. A. FRAKES

PHONE 831 GRESHAM

WANTS

Two bird sanctuaries are soon to be established in every Utah county except three, and in each of these there will be one more, the main object being protection of migratory birds of which the state has a large population during the proper seasons.

The high cost of living is no mere phrase when applied to lobsters, as a comparison of prices of 1886 and 1916 will show. Thirty years ago lobsters were 10 cents a pound in Bangor, Me.

Lapouge says the wars of a century spill 120,000,000 gallons of blood, enough to fill 3,000,000 forty-gallon casks, or to create a fountain sending a jet of 150 gallons an hour flowing unceasingly ever since the dawn of history.

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 Pleas. Home
6:52 AM	Sun. to Bull Run.
7:45 AM	Dly. to Estacada.
8:45 AM	Gresham, Sun. to Est'da
9:50 AM	Dly. to Bull Run.
10:45 AM	Dly. to Gresham only.
11:45 AM	Dly.
1:50 PM	Dly. to Bull Run.
2:00 PM	Sun. Only.
2:40 PM	Dly. Gresham Only.
3:45 PM	Dly. to Bull Run.
4:50 PM	Dly. to Bull Run.
5:45 PM	Dly.
6:35 PM	Dly. Ex. Sun. Gresham Only.
7:00 PM	Dly. to Bull Run.
7:45 PM	Dly.
9:10 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.
7:15 AM	Dly.
8:15 AM	Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
9:34 AM	Dly.
10:40 AM	Dly.
11:30 AM	Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
11:45 AM	Sun. Only.
12:40 PM	Dly. to Gresham only.
1:34 PM	Dly.
2:40 PM	Dly.
3:30 PM	Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
4:25 PM	Dly.
5:34 PM	Dly.
6:40 PM	Dly. Ex. Sun.
6:40 PM	Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
7:05 PM	Dly.
9:15 PM	Dly.
9:45 PM	Dly.
11:15 PM	Dly.

TO Linnemann connect with O. W. P. Trains except Sunday. \$8.00 p. m. trains for Portland.

MONTAVILLA-TROUDALE LINE

Lv. Montavilla	Lv. Troutdale
6:15 a. m.	6:45 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:45 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:35 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:35 p. m.	1:05 p. m.
2:35 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:05 p. m.
5:50 p. m.	6:25 p. m.
6:50 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
8:50 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
10:50 p. m.	11:40 p. m.

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FOR SALE—First class Jersey cow, fresh. One Jersey heifer, fresh in spring. E. Davidson, Gresham. Phone 509.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Base Line road, one mile east of 12-Mile store. C. A. Baker. 97

FRESH COW for sale by Mrs. M. Morgan, phone 13x3. Troutdale.

BEEF CATTLE WANTED.

Cows 4 1/2 to 5 1/2; fat hogs 6 1/2 c. Enquire T. R. Howitt, Phone 516.

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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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FOR TRADE—A small horse worth about \$20. for hay or beef. Call Outlook.

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FOR SALE—One 600-egg and one 200-egg incubator, also brooders. H. D. McCreary, Troutdale, phone 43x1.

Poultry. Trap-nested 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—Six-room bungalow and garage, corner Hood avenue and Fourth street. Banc of Gresham. 8

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—New cream separator, \$40; new 2-knife feed cutter, \$12; three 5-gallon milk cans, 75c each; three 3-gallon milk cans, 50c each. Phone 78 or address H. H. Farnham, Gresham, Oregon. 96

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.

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More than half of those who, from one cause or another, perished in the Franco-Prussian war were not belligerents.

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