

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK
Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon.

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

Our Subscription Rates

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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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TO OUR READERS.

The Outlook, along with all other lines of business, has labored under the utmost difficulties during the past week especially from Tuesday night, February 1, to Monday, the 7th, we were without electric power, and most of that time without electric light, and telephone service.

It was absolutely impossible to issue last Friday's paper, which issue is combined with today's paper.

It has been practically impossible for our correspondents to reach us by phone or mail. The telephone service is still so crippled that very few in Gresham or outside can be reached.

Under these conditions it has been difficult to gather the news items which under normal conditions find so large a place in the Twice-a-Week Outlook.

It is hoped that better conditions will soon prevail and the usual order restored.

In the meantime we solicit subscriptions and renewals for the Outlook or in combination with other papers, and would express our appreciation of the many which have been received especially during the past few weeks.

All matters coming by phone or mail will receive our prompt attention.

NO FRIDAY OUTLOOK.

The Outlook's tie-up, due to the failure of the electric power, was probably the greatest disappointment caused by the storm. As the machinery is all dependant upon electricity it had to remain idle with three publications ahead, all due to be off by Friday night.

A gasoline engine from the Hessel machinery store, kindly loaned for the occasion, was connected with the linotype and one good day's work was done upon the Automobile Record and United Booster. But when the engine was hitched to the printing press it balked and there was nothing to do but wait for the electric current.

No attempt was made to print Friday's Outlook, and the omission is regrettable, but it was unavoidable.

THANKS FOR THE TIP.

The Oregon Law School Journal, published at Salem, says:

"The anti-saloon league on a national scope has opened headquarters in Portland and the fur will fly from now on, according to their promises. In the meantime the innocent beverages from the nickel-plated soda fountains will step in and cover the long felt want defied by popular vote against one of their companion intoxicants. In due course of time we will come to learn that there is more than one way of getting drunk."

When the Law Journal gives us such a plain hint we must take it as a matter of course and believe that the soda fountains of the future will undo what the people and the legislature have done in trying to keep the people sober.

Just which one of the "companion intoxicants" was denied us by the "popular vote" is not made clear, for we had never before known that intoxicating beverages were drawn from soda fountains, nor do we believe they were before the prohibition law went into effect. If one of them was a "companion" intoxicant then we must believe that all of them were intoxicants, and that the last sentence of the quotation is based on a knowledge of what the soda fountains will contain hereafter.

We would be very glad to know the name of that one "companion," so that we would make no mistake when calling for our "innocent beverages." Is it possible that the prohibition law has hit only one of the cohorts of King Alcohol? Please, Mr. Law Journal, tell a suffering public which one it was.

If that eclipse of the sun had anything to do with the weather last week, we are willing to have all eclipse information left out of the almanac hereafter.

Only \$44,000,000 for rivers and harbors this session of congress. But then it is all a low tariff nation can afford.

THE WEATHER.

General Sherman should have expressed himself on the weather that Oregon has been having for the past week. We all know what he said about war, but war conditions are different from those of a blizzard and everyone is at a loss to express his thoughts or feelings when confronted with the conditions that were thrust upon us a week ago.

Most of us would rather have a lingering memory of other and milder winters than this one, but then we will have something to tell our grandchildren and immigrants about when we think back to the first week in February, 1916. And we can't use General Sherman's epigram because it won't fit in with cold weather.

That this has been the most severe winter ever experienced by anyone in this part of Oregon is going to be the boast of us who live through it. It is partly because we are not used to it that we suffer, for we are none too careful nor provident when we have escaped the rigors of an eastern winter so long. Living here, as we do, where the Japan current commonly carries the balmy breezes of the Orient along our coast, we are too sure that every winter will be a mild one and fail to prepare ourselves for a real hard one. Perhaps the "yellow peril" is disguised when we sniff the scent of the cherry blossoms of Japan, and are already in the toils of an invasion.

But, perhaps we of the northwest Pacific coast need a lesson in preparedness. We build our houses for a mild climate and we fail to lay in a full winter's supply of fuel—that is, the most of us do; we also think that a few thousand dollars' loss in the destruction of our telephone systems is cheaper than building for stability. There are other ways in which we are careless, but the respected lessons we get seem to have little effect, and we go on just the same getting more careless the longer we live here.

It takes a hard winter occasionally to bring out the true points in our natures, but we seldom profit by finding them out. Perhaps the ground hog, the new moon and the eclipse of the sun were to blame.

STUDENT LIMITATIONS.

To the young person just out of the eighth grade, who contemplates becoming a lawyer, the information should be welcome that he doesn't have to attend a high school in order to be able to become a student in the Northwestern College of Law, according to the Oregon Law School Journal.

That worthy publication of a rival law school asserts that there is a notice posted on the bulletin board of the Northwestern college, notifying all pupils that the certificate of the Y. M. C. A. of Portland will be accepted as equivalent to a high school degree.

It is generally understood that one can get this certificate on a payment of fifty dollars and attending a few nights each week for a year or less. Such an education being attained in a few months, certainly puts to shame the necessity of anyone putting in so many years at our public schools to attain the same results.

Yet the Law School Journal seems to admit that a high school education is not necessary for a law student when it says, "At present it requires from fifteen to eighteen years' attendance in our public schools to graduate in a high school. Many of our brightest minds have not been fortunate enough to be able to attend school any such length of time. In fact many of our most successful men even in various callings and businesses were not able to attend school half of that time."

In explanation of the above it may be stated that the Supreme court of Oregon has ruled that each successful applicant for admission to the bar is required to have a literary education equal at least to that of a full course in a high school. The fact remains patent that a law student may become a lawyer if the Y. M. C. A. can give him a literary education. If so, there is no need for him to waste time in high school after getting out of the eighth grade. All he has to do is to "go to it."

Don't get the impression that the usual school vacation has begun unusually early this year. The present little stay-at-home periods don't count at all, and the summer vacation is coming just the same.

Making cordwood into stovewood is probably the hardest kind of woodwork. Quite a number of citizens found it out during the past week when the woodpiles were interned.

The home athletic idea has taken root in Gresham high school. Principal Goodwin believes that athletics are for all the students, not for a chosen few.

The president's speech on preparedness is being almost as well received as if he had made it in Gresham.

PRINTED ON THE JACKET.

When a person steps inside a bookstore nowadays to get a bound volume of a new novel, he doesn't know whether he is paying for the contents of the book or for the contents of the jacket that covers its ornate binding just to keep it from getting soiled by the dirty fingers that handle it.

Some of the products of the geniuses who entertain us by writing startling situations are just as expert in writing a good story for the false cover. Sometimes the jacket is the best part of the book and is written by another person than the novelist, for the idea has been carried so far that a few specialists are employed who make a few brief paragraphs tell you more than the book itself contains.

A person can read a novel now like he reads the movie stories that continue for weeks at a stretch with only a few paragraphs or sentences to help him along. Here is a sample of jacket literature:

"Would you leave your husband if—if you were young, beautiful and refined—if you discovered that your millionaire husband was a dissolute drunkard—would you put up with his degrading insults, as a price of a luxuriant home, jewels, motor cars and gorgeous clothes—or would you leave him, to risk the future with the man you had learned to love in spite of yourself?"

And the jacket writer of a recent novel screams thusly: "In this startling and original romance the author turns aside from the track of his contemporaries and reverts to models drawn from races which have bolder and less conventional views of literature than the Anglo-Saxon race. He proceeds boldly to lay bare the secret passions, the acknowledged natures and impulses, which lurk below the placid-seeming surface of ordinary human nature."

Such a jacket is irresistible and helps to make the novel one of the best "six sellers" of the season. What an amazing, enlightening commentary on the character of our current fiction a collection of them would make!

But look them up for yourself and learn what novels nowadays are like—and you don't need to read further than the jacket.

PROSPERITY DAY.

There is a wide-spread plan under way to put the extra day that comes this year to better use than it is generally, and make February 29, "Prosperity Day."

We don't happen to remember just who started the idea. Probably it was a newspaper editor who had to have something different to write about, and, if so, he gave the scribblers and paragraphers a cue that they should be thankful for, but where the prosperity comes in is hard to locate.

There will be one day more this year than during the past three in which to spend money and do hard work to earn it. We will have to reckon with the grocer and butcher and fuel man, as well as several others who are contributing to keep us alive, and it will take just that much more of our profits to pay the bills.

True, the sum of human happiness may be added to by one joyful day, but we are not going to save up such a very great sum of money when we have to pay for the expense of it out of the same old salary. But there is always a just recompense for every ill and we may see an extra dog fight or something else equally exhilarating on February 29th to balance the expense account, but those of us who are going to die on March 1st this year would otherwise have lived to March 2d. There is no prosperity in that except for the undertaker.

We can hold off our creditors one day longer, but we will have one day's wages less to pay them with. We will be just that far behind and the creditors will have to wait for the end of the long month of March to break even. It will get on our nerves if we try to figure out the prosperity credit balance, and our only consolation will be the extra holidays in February, which will take the sting out of that extra day and make us forget that someone is trying to bunco us with the idea that the last day of this month will be more prosperous than if we never had it.

Every man has his troubles. We had an invitation to dinner on Wednesday, one battered appetite and not much to do. But it stormed so that we couldn't go. We are thankful that the Lord has been good to us in the way of friends and we have six bits to contribute to the funeral fund of the weather bureau.

Uncle Sam made \$2,500,000 last year from the sale of wood from the government forests.

Cuba is to advertise its attractions in United States newspapers.

THE MILK SITUATION.

Two weeks ago the Outlook deplored the auction sales of dairy herds which occur too frequently in Multnomah county. The inference was that the dairy business, except in a few instances does not give adequate returns for the cost of production.

The problem of equitable returns for producer, for carrier and distributor, is a knotty one on general principles. The wisest heads in the country have been wrestling with it for years and it is still far from solution. This applies to almost every commodity which human beings consume and which somebody must produce, somebody else must carry and still somebody else must distribute to the consumer.

Such a commodity is milk, particularly in eastern Multnomah; and, while the problem as applied to the lacteal product would seem at first thought less intricate than the general problem of supply and distribution, it actually appears to have become quite as perplexing.

Into this feature enters conspicuously, as every stock raiser and dairymen here can testify, the cost of mill feed. For years the milkmen here have been mainly dependent upon eastern Oregon for its principal stock feeds, as this is not a very great grain-growing region. We do not raise anywhere near enough for home consumption with the result that we must bring the eastern grain long distances and pay, in addition to first charges, the cost of transportation. Unquestionably, this expensive commodity has had a decidedly deterrent effect on stock-raising and dairying and cattle-keeping. It thus appears that one of the greatest causes of auction sales of dairy herds is the indirect one of grain and its by-products.

Louis D. Brandies, nominated for supreme justice by President Wilson, is between two fires even in the democratic party. As he is only slightly known on the Pacific coast we are obliged to take the opinions of eastern papers, which are about equally divided as to his merits for the position. That he is a Jew need not detract from his ability but it will prejudice many persons against him.

Scio, in Linn county, has consolidated its four churches with one resident pastor. The new plan, first advocated in Oregon by the Outlook, is taking root and other country towns will follow.

No, Gertrude, a bibliomaniac is not one who bibbles. Of course he might take a nip occasionally if prohibition hadn't set in, but that's as far as he ever goes in them kind of things.

Anyway, the storm had the effect of cutting down the size of the Portland dailies nearly one half, thereby making them more readable and interesting. It's an ill wind, etc.

Louis D. Brandies, nominated for U. S. Supreme Judge, is a Jew. Those who have been contributing to the Jewish relief fund will wonder if he has been doing the same.

It seems more and more probable that the people of Oregon hadn't the remotest idea of what they were starting when they passed the primary election law.

Only the weather, such as it was, could have kept the Outlook from being published twice last week. But then—well, apologies are not necessary in this case.

This will certainly be a great war for the back yard garden. A few square rods put into potatoes will go far to reduce the flour bill.

Canada has a town called Berlin. Next thing we know its name will be changed to something less German.

That ground hog failed to see his shadow on Wednesday, and an early spring is just around the corner.

The past week would have been an opportune time for that threatened invasion by Japan.

Three churches collapsed in Seattle last week. Where was the "Seattle spirit?"

Uncle Sam made \$2,500,000 last year from the sale of wood from the government forests.

Cuba is to advertise its attractions in United States newspapers.

WANTS

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

LIVESTOCK

COWS

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 c; fat hogs 7 1/2 c. Enquire T. R. Howitt. Phone 516.

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.

HORSES

THREE STALLIONS for sale, one top buggy, one road cart; also double and single harness. Harry Osman. 1f

FOR SALE—Team; weight 2000 pounds; ages 8 and 10 years, good workers. Also harness. One mile south of Shiller station on O. W. P. D. S. Fleming, R. 4. 59

POULTRY

FOR SALE—One 600-egg and one 299-egg incubator, also brooders. H. D. McCreary, Troutdale, phone 43x1. 1f

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

RENTALS

FOR RENT—Six-room bungalow and garage, corner Hood avenue and Fourth street, Bank of Gresham. 58

FARM PROPERTY

FOR RENT—Ten acres, buildings, bearing fruit trees, good water. Gillis station. Mrs. A. J. Stout, Gresham, Oregon. 109

Farm Loans on Multnomah County Farms (Improved) Low Interest, Low Time 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

LOST—Fox terrier, black and white, answers to name "Texas." Finder bring to Adams' barber shop and receive reward. 97

WANTED—Small potatoes, 3 or 4 tons. G. N. Sager. Phone 71. 1f

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. 1f

Attention!

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Relief Association OF PORTLAND, OREGON

Invites all farmers who have no insurance on their farm buildings to insure with us. This association is the cheapest and safest in the state. It insures only country property and has over \$3,000,000 insurance in force.

Write or phone H. W. SNASHALL, Pres. The Farmers' Mutual Fire Relief Association. Gresham Route No. 3 Phone 74 Notary Public Real Estate

PROBATE.

Arthur James Fieldhouse Estate. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Arthur James Fieldhouse, deceased, by the county court of the state of Oregon for Multnomah county and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at 1406 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Oregon, with proper vouchers and duly verified within six months from the date hereof. Dated and first published January 25, 1916. GUY L. FIELDHOUSE, Administrator. STAPLETON & CONLEY, Attorneys.

For a Billions Attack. When you have a severe headache, accompanied by a coated tongue, loathing of food, constipation, torpid liver, vomiting of partly digested food and then bile, you may know that you have a severe bilious attack. While you may be quite sick there is much consolation in knowing that relief may be had by taking three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They are prompt and effectual. For sale by Gresham Drug Co.

Nebraska has 387,522 school children and 12,335 school teachers.

The average speed of the phonograph record under the needle is 1.82 miles an hour.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

DENTISTS

PHONES: Office 114 Res. 115 W. J. OTT DENTIST Gresham office over Anchor store, entrance next door to Hardware store. In Sandy every Tuesday and Wednesday.

PHONES—Office 517 Residence 51x J. E. CLANAHAN R. G. MOSS DENTISTS Office: First State Bank Building GRESHAM, OREGON

PHYSICIANS

S. P. BITTNER, M. D. Physician and Surgeon OFFICE HOURS: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 3 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m. at office Phone 621 Entrance on Main St., next door to Sterling & Kidder's. Office over Bank of Gresham

PHONES: Residence, 111; Office 11x H. H. HUGHES, M. D. Hours—10-12 a. m., 2-4 and 7-8 p. m. Office, Howitt Building Gresham, Oregon

Office Phone 46 Residence 229 GEO. INGLIS, M. D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON All professional calls promptly attended. Special attention to diseases of the Eyes and fitting of Glasses. Office Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. Over First State Bank, Gresham

PHONES—Residence, Tabor 120 Office, Main 4812; Home A-5152 J. M. SHORT, M. D. Surgeon and Surgeon Res. 93 East 6th St. Office, 1111-12 Selling Building PORTLAND, OREGON

DR. MABEL JANE DORING OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 532 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore. Phone Marshall 1809

Diseases of Women and Children a Specialty. DR. MATILDA M. GREINER Chiropractic Nerve Specialist Portland, Sweetland Bldg., Main 4095

PHONE Main 310 Res. Gilbert Sta. GEO. F. A. WALKER, O. D. Optometrist and Optician Glasses Fitted, Lenses Duplicated. Prescriptions Filled. 701-2 Morgan Bldg. Washington at Broadway Portland

INSURANCE

JOHN BROWN INSURANCE Representing only RELIABLE INSURANCE COMPANIES Phone 512 Gresham, Oregon

JAMES ELKINGTON INSURANCE ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS FIRE AUTOMOBILE LIFE PLATE GLASS HEALTH Office on Main Street PHONES—Office 816, Residence 62

CONTRACTORS

Contracting and Building Plans and Estimates Furnished W. K. HAMILTON Phone 33x1 Gresham, Ore.

If You Want First Class Work See

E. T. JONES & CO CONTRACTORS WE DESIGN BUILDINGS Eitel T. Jones Frank C. Jones Gresham, Ore. Phone 851

PHOTOS ALL KINDS AND ALL SIZES New Gallery

PICTURE FRAMING GILT OR NATURAL WOOD. Neat and Cheap.

MAX SCHNEIDER Sell Bldg., Main St., Gresham Phone 541

New coal fields are announced in Manchuria.

Money saving bargains—want ads.

Emery's Truck Service BETWEEN PORTLAND AND GRESHAM Office with Pioneer Auto Truck Co., 226 Ash St. Phone Broadway 2854 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 B. W. EMERY, Prop. Res. Phone 173. Gresham, Ore.