

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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"The Linotype Way in the Way that Wins."

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Official paper of the Town of Fairview, Oregon.

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FRIENDS NOMINATED.

Primary returns show that eight out of the eleven candidates for the legislature recommended by the Outlook as friends of the county fair were nominated. Both of the senate recommendations were nominated, also. With such a delegation at Salem, headed by John M. Mann our best champion, and ably supported by the others, there is a feeling that our agricultural interests will get the consideration they are entitled to.

The Outlook's campaign for the fair was not actuated by any desire to disparage or injure the other expositions in the city of Portland. All that we have been asking is a break-even with them in the matter of financial aid.

We are satisfied that we will be considered hereafter as being entitled to an appropriation from the existing fund that will not necessitate the begging for help at the hands of the budget committee or the county commissioners.

SLIGHTED AND DISGUSTED.

Eastern Multnomah has again been slighted, snubbed, disappointed and is disgusted because of the fact that Portland has refused to recognize that there are loyal republicans here who pay taxes without representation in the county court house.

This part of the county has been asking for a place among the officials who conduct the county affairs. It has been sixteen years since there has been an officer of any kind, even a deputy in any county department, hence it is not surprising that there is great dissatisfaction here over the fact that we of eastern Multnomah are taxed without representation; or that our loyalty to the republican party is so consistently snubbed at every recurring opportunity to break into the charmed circle that dominated county affairs.

That there is a growing sentiment in Portland in favor of giving this section a voice in political affairs is evidenced by the handsome vote given Mr. McCormick. But the voters of Portland need a little more education or a hard jolt to make them realize that we are still in Multnomah county.

LAFFERTY'S RACE.

Lafferty made a good fight, but was defeated. Had Littlefield not been in the race Mr. Lafferty would have been an easy winner, for he represents all that Littlefield does and then some. The prohibitionists defeated themselves and nominated their enemy by dividing their vote. The democrats of this district now have their best opportunity to elect the congressman. That Mr. Lafferty was strong in eastern Multnomah is indicated by his vote which about equals that of his two opponents.

BE INDEPENDENT.

The peculiar state of affairs which allows a Portland official to become the head of a country school system is one that the coming legislature will be called upon to find a remedy for.

Portland voters have elected the county school superintendent again despite the fact that the city of Portland has a superintendent of its city schools. The county superintendent has nothing whatever to say about the city schools, nor can he be interfered with by the city superintendent. Both have separate jurisdictions.

are introduced at the coming session to separate city and country school systems by making rural Multnomah a district by itself. If that is done we will at least get a little show for our money and have one official in the county who is not a resident of Portland.

Perhaps it can't be done on account of constitutional limitations, but that will be looked into. Where there's a will there's a way.

MCCORMICK'S DEFEAT.

Mr. McCormick's defeat for county school superintendent is principally due to a roorback. On Thursday last, when it was too late to contradict them, utterly, erroneous stories were circulated which were intended to discredit him in the minds of certain classes of voters. Such methods are not unknown and have been used before by unscrupulous politicians to gain their own ends.

It is not necessary to state here who was responsible for these canards. That they acted as a boomerang upon those who otherwise would have preferred Mr. McCormick for the place, is the lesson it will impart to those who should have found out for themselves the standing and affiliations of every candidate before election day.

Mr. McCormick made a splendid race under the severe handicap of living in the country and having to depend upon city votes for his election. It was remarked frequently that he was the best campaigner in the contest. That he carried every country precinct and developed such great strength in the city is a tribute to his worth and ability.

Another factor, although a silly and altogether frivolous one, that lost him votes, was the esthetic temperament of many women voters. The prediction was heard before election day that Mr. McCormick was not handsome and that many women would not vote for him on that account. He was often referred to as the Abe Lincoln of the campaign, but the reference was not meant to detract from his sterling integrity.

If it should come to pass that only an Apollo can be elected to office because women demand beauty above brains, it is going to be hard sledding for our sisters in the other states that are not yet in the equal suffrage column.

NOT AMERICAN.

At least two popular and efficient county officers were defeated for re-nomination in the recent primaries because they are Catholics. In an editorial on this subject the Sunday Oregonian rightfully says:

There were several upsets in the county campaign. They were surprising, and in some of their aspects even startling. One or two prominent officials who had given good service were defeated and others who were thought to be secure have narrowly escaped defeat. The chief cause is obviously the anti-Catholic propaganda so stealthily, persistently and universally. The candidates who were marked for attack on religious grounds have in consequence suffered heavily and those other candidates who had the anti-Catholic indorsement have benefited in proportion.

It is not important who holds the offices; but it is of immense importance to the republic that the methods by which men are elected to office, or are defeated should be open, legitimate, fair and American. We have just emerged in Portland from an experience from which every patriot may well hope to be spared in future. There has been cunning and systematic play upon religious prejudice and sentiment; there has been covert appeal to class hatred; there have been hurtful charges of disloyalty against a great church, and studied, by gossip, by outright fabrication, to implicate some of its worthy members in supposedly unpatriotic designs. The fruit of this widespread sowing of poisonous seed has been ugly suspicion and distrustful and rancorous feeling, and the community is the sufferer from it all.

It is a particularly inopportune omen now, when the country is confronted by threatening signs and uneasy portents on all sides. Was there ever a time when the need of national unity was more imperative? Was there ever a crisis like it, calling for all the resources of harmonious spirit and domestic concord available to the nation? Was there ever a day when the busy spreader of internal dissension was more a public enemy? Was there ever a period in all our history when it seemed more vital to our continued existence that all classes and conditions of Americans, embracing every race, faith, color, idea, ideal and aspiration, should be made to realize the common duty and the common destiny of all Americans? Yet in this emergency some men can rise no higher than the low level of their own passions, their own hatreds, their own cheap and sordid aims.

Nor, is this all. There is a menace to the republican party. Those who have been politically ostracized by the A. P. A. are republicans. They have a large following, as their vote shows, and what would be more natural than that they seek reprisals? Their strength, added to the democratic vote, would give every place to the democrats, and there is already a strong sentiment setting in toward some of the democratic nominees.

Then, too, there is the danger of a recurrence of just such methods as defeated Mr. McCormick. Unscrupulous politicians will use the A. P. A. weapon against their own brethren.

Appreciation

Gresham, May 22, 1916.
To Editor of Outlook:—I wish to take this method to thank the Outlook, the county teachers, the business men, the women, the farmers and all others of eastern Multnomah county for the loyal and unselfish support they gave me in the recent primaries.

I would rather lose with such support from such people than to win without it.
Cordially yours,
ELMER S. MCCORMICK,
of Gresham.

John M. Mann received the highest vote for the legislature. That will entitle him to recognition as chairman of the Multnomah delegation and to the chairmanship of the Ways and Means committee in the legislature. However, there is no law for it, only a custom established by precedent.

Mrs. Genevieve Reid, of Chicago, tells the classy dressers that red-headed women should wear tan, green or yellow. If we should see anything green or yellow about a red-headed woman in Gresham we'd feel that death in the trenches would be preferable to staying here any longer.

The other day a woman we didn't know asked us to mind her baby while she went back into Cannon's to get a parcel she had forgotten. An honest countenance is the noblest work of God, but we were very much relieved when she came back and claimed the baby.

"Many envy the old bachelor but few would really change places with him," says the Detroit Free Press. Sometimes, however, an old maid would share his lot, but then she wouldn't be an old maid and there wouldn't be any old bachelor.

The inquisitive subscriber at Rockwood wants to know how Adam's apple got stuck in his throat. Eve probably gave him the core upon that historic occasion so graphically described in the third chapter of Genesis.

Faculty members of Chicago university and their wives have adopted more than eighty war babies by a system under which, although the foster parents possess the "papers" and pay the bills, the "child" is kept in Paris.

There's no fixed rule in life for the benefit of mankind, remarks the Ashland Bugle, citing that Samson got into trouble because he got his hair cut and Absalom got into trouble because he didn't.—Kansas City Times.

Men are quitting work all over the country, demanding shorter hours and higher wages. We feel the same impulse to quit, but our discontent arises from a desire to go out for an auto spin on publication days.

Hood River will soon be shipping strawberries to the east and Boston will soon be sending canned clams to Hood River. The balance of trade will be in Hood River's favor to the extent of about \$100,000.

Colonel Roosevelt carried several of the states in a straw vote, but a straw vote isn't worth a straw. In Oregon it's what the fellers really do—and they did it on Friday for Hughes.

The scarcity of campaign cigars probably had something to do with the defeat of certain candidates, but it was also an indication that the cabbage crop suffered an off year in 1915.

If the best way for a woman to hold her husband under her thumb is to grab him by the hair, now would a plan like that work with men of the Judge Tucker variety?

But Stevens was a good loser. He sent his best regards to the voters of Gresham and will help Tom to be elected.

The way to keep your neighbor's chickens out of your garden is to cultivate a taste for chicken fricasee.

Anyhow, we will continue to have one of the best instructors at the head of the Gresham grade schools.

It is not reported that Sheriff Hurlburt is using an ice pack on his head since the primaries.



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Simply marvelous—no pain—no cutting—no aches—corns vanish. You never saw anything like it in your whole life. Why suffer another minute—why limp around and act like an old cripple? **Comfort Corn Plasters** will make you romp around like a 2-year-old. The old, hard, stubborn corn goes—without pain—it simply vanishes over night. Just ask for **Comfort Corn Plasters**. Remember—**Comfort Corn Plasters** are guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money back. Only 25c the package.

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FOR SALE—Colt 2 years old, by Volney. Apply McAlpine, 1771 Haven street, Portland, Oregon. tf

COWS

MILCH COWS for sale. B. F. Hoover, R. 4, Gresham. Phone 42x tf

FOR SALE—Three cows, 2 fresh, one team, wagon and harness; Kimball organ. J. D. Johnston, one mile south of Linnemann station, R. 3, Gresham. *24

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and some coming fresh. Any one taking them all can have them at a bargain. Phone 35x1. tf

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Cows 4½-6c; live hogs \$8.90. Enquire T. R. Howitt. Phone 516.

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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—Four-room house and two lots, \$4 a month or will sell cheap. Mrs. P. A. Gould, Gresham. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE CHEAP—Twelve acres of clover for green feed or silo use. Beautiful stand on rear place. Can not be seen from Base Line. M. H. Dunham, Eastwood Sta.

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The Argentine government has made a large appropriation to finance a campaign against locusts, chiefly by propagating parasites of the insects.

Uruguay has organized a government institute of geology with a director and assistants from the United States.

The extension of a branch of the Siberian railway for 500 miles has opened one of the world's greatest coal fields.

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