

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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

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

Our Subscription Rates

One year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cts; three months, 50 cts.

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.

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1911, at the Postoffice at Gresham, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MONEY FOR FAIRS.

In these days we put—or try to—the whole burden on Caesar. Even the managers of county fairs, stock shows and city expositions, think it very hard when they cannot get a large appropriation—which is the last thing they should have to ask for.

But the very fact that they are partners ought to suggest the desirability of at least an equal sharing of the burden. Caesar is surely entitled to some consideration and the people of a community who have a fair should pay him the tribute he exacts without having recourse to the wiles that are employed to get an appropriation.

The particular case in point is the one before the people of this county. The local fair is primarily for the benefit of the agricultural interests; the Fat Stock show benefits the stockmen only; and the poultry people alone are benefited by the chicken display. No one has yet been able to determine who of the producing population is benefited by the land products show, but perhaps Caesar knows.

At any rate they are all after an appropriation from the tax fund made and provided for them, and as the people are compelled to submit to the tax for the appropriations it is only just that the county fair should have its just share.

The whole burden is on Caesar, but there is a prospect that the next legislature will ease his burden somewhat and make a more equitable division than he has been permitted to make heretofore.

That is why at least ten of the Multnomah delegation received the endorsement of the impartial voters last Friday. They have promised to regulate things a little more honestly than they have been regulated during the past two years.

SCHOOL THEATRICALS.

One healthy feature of school life is amateur theatricals. Despite all carping criticism of the school system of today it is the one feature that cannot be successfully assailed. To those of us who recall—and most of us can—how common and how strong was the prejudice against the theater only a few years ago, it must seem a little strange to note that graduating classes nowadays hardly consider commencement complete without the production of a play.

Scarcely a high school or a college anywhere is graduating its seniors this year before those of the class histrionically inclined have opportunity to appear on the footlights. The plays presented, too, are, on the whole, well selected and both production and playing are of a standard far above that which was accepted as excellent on the public stage only a few years ago.

This would indicate, of course, that schools and colleges are less opposed than formerly to things theatrical. And that would also indicate that the patrons of the schools and colleges have revised their attitude toward the drama. Amateur clubs are multiplying; more plays than ever are being produced and acted; essays on the drama are in demand and, finally, such theatrical movements are more numerous.

It is just such "little theaters" as we will have here tonight that is removing the prejudice against the greater ones. Yet it is not easy to determine what benefits accrue to the student player or to the stage or the drama through the school production. But those who take part will have thereafter a clearer idea of what acting means, and a greater capacity for appreciation for good acting, which is not so pronounced now as it was before the advent of the movies.

The players will have a realization of the hard work and hard study required for even a minimum amount of success on the stage. Some, it is said, have been led by participation in such performances to discover play writing talents previously unsuspected and to turn them to advantage.

A BORING MACHINE.

Are you a bore? Webster defines a bore as a person or thing that worries by prolixity; anything which causes ennui, and while we are at it we'd better define prolixity and ennui so as to make things perfectly clear, as bores are not altogether confined to the intellectual class. Prolixity means minute detail, and ennui means languor of mind. A bore is to be dreaded as a footpad or a bunch of lighted firecrackers under your chair. Sometimes when we have listened to a bore for awhile, a feeling comes over us something like the sensation of digging a cesspool or eating stale eggs. The Spanish inquisition had very little on the bore as a Simon pure article of torture. It is possible for a person in any walk of life to circulate among people without making the world harder by talking too much. A bore has also been defined as a person who talks to you when you want to do the talking yourself.

The Outlook is not given to boasting of what it has accomplished, but there is plenty of evidence that but for this paper there would have been small likelihood of the road between Gresham and Fairview being hard-surfaced this year. The contract has been let and the work will be done before three months have passed.

Expresses Appreciation.

Portland, May 25, 1916. Editor Outlook:—I desire to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the Gresham Outlook, the grange and the republican voters in eastern Multnomah county for their loyal and kind support extended me at the primary election last Friday and I assure you all that you will have no cause to regret the action taken.

Yours truly, JOHN M. MANN.

The judge never fines a man for speeding his lawn mower. That reminds us that another season's mileage can be had out of the old one if it is properly greased and ground.

It is becoming clearer every Sunday that the traveling representatives of the national game can do a much better baseball business in Gresham than the home team can.

By asking Congressman McArthur to explain his attitude on preparedness, you can find out just how good a word juggler his private secretary is.

Whenever a new building is started in the residence section of Portland now-a-days the people are afraid it is going to be either a garage or movie.

The bull ring at Chihuahua has been offered as a site for an international college. Good! Football is one step nearer civilization than bull fights.

Romance is dying again. The old Indian trail now known as the Powell Valley road, is going to have electric lights—if things don't miscarry.

Business seems to be holding its own fairly well so far this spring, in every commodity, except the output of the weather bureau.

What! Only one automobile for every forty people in Oregon? Why, hardly any of the cars are big enough to hold as many as that!

The shadow that is falling across the republican convention to be held in Chicago next month is that of Justice Charles E. Hughes.

The later you men begin wearing your new straw hat the nearer it will come to lasting through the summer.

Mexico has just burned \$45,000,000 in paper currency. Now we know why the price of paper went up.

Like preparedness the Kansas wheat crop is having a great struggle against bugs this year.

Statement of Ownership.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the act of August 24, 1912.

This is to certify that I am the editor, managing editor, business manager, publisher and the sole owner of the Gresham Outlook, published twice-a-week at Gresham, Oregon. There are no known bondholders, mortgages or other security holders. H. L. ST. CLAIR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of March, 1916, K. A. Miller, a notary public for Oregon.

Legend of Memorial Day

By EUGENE L. THORPE.

The gleams of a million stars were caught, An angel hand With magic wand Drew from the night a day A rippling smile, And placed it where The seal of love Could press it there To stay.

The deep moonbeams of a thousand years Fell from her eyes of light; The raven's wing Could scarcely bring To rival her locks of night, And nature fashioned The dainty form— A sylph's lost shadow Made live, and warm And bright.

On the field of war where the heroes fell, She came, a radiant gleam, A warrior's soul Had reached the goal, The end of life's bright stream. All wars for him Were at an end; His soul was winged That it might trend Death's dream.

His eyes were closed but his lips yet bore A weary sigh of pain; The languid twirl Of an auburn curl, A breeze made live again; A faint heart-beat, And gasping breath, One shuddering thrill, And life for death Was vain.

The starlight form with the moonbeam glance, And wealth of raven hair, Kneeling by his side, And ere he died, Poured forth her soul in prayer, Her right arm poised, And face upturned; Her lips scarce knew The words that burned To air.

"Oh, God, of war and hate," she prayed, "There in the gore and dust, 'From all the land Remove thy hand And give to peace thy trust. A million lives We give to Thee For Freedom's sake, That full might be Thy lust."

The dying soldier heard the prayer; His eyes were opened wide; With ebbing breath, "Mid throes of death, There came a gleam of pride. 'When flowers," he said, "Shall bloom once more, All war shall cease And strife be o'er—" And died.

His tomb is made where the palm trees wave, And wild flowers bloom in May; But Memory keeps As the hero sleeps Its sentry watch today, And time will come And time will go, The tides will ebb, The tides will flow, Nor stay.

But Memory's day, as crowned with years, Shall hallow the soldier's rest; The bright May bloom Upon his tomb, His sword upon his breast, A laurel wreath Shall deck his brow, Placed by the North, And East, and now The West.

The flowers of today are showered upon Alike the gray and blue, Who lie beneath The floral wreath, A tribute to the true, They fell, as foes, But time has healed All hate and grief Of battle field We knew.

Then garlands we'll scatter upon their graves— Choice of Heaven's gifts, The stripes and stars, And palmetto bars, A grateful memory lifts To cover all Their sins and faults Conceal the grave And hide the vaults And rifts.

BEST BREAD

On the Market Fresh Every Day Try 'Roman Meal' Bread A great Health Food

Pies, Cakes, and Other Pastry Articles. Wedding Cakes and Special Pastry to Order

Cream Puffs and Chocotate Eclaires Every Saturday and Sunday

City Bakery

Main St. - Gresham THEODORE VAN DONICK, Proprietor

Saturday and Monday Specials

- Canned Fruit at 15c can, regular price. 25c
Royal White Soap, 7 bars for. 25c
Our 25c grade of Coffee at. 20c
Our 30c grade of Coffee at. 25c
7 boxes of matches for. 25c
Matches are advancing and it will pay you to buy now.
1 lb. can Royal or Schilling's Baking Powder at. 40c

To induce you to try a sack of our Snowfall Flour We Will Sell Snowfall Flour on Saturday and Monday only at, sk., \$1.30

This is a high grade hard wheat Flour and we know from using it and what others that have used it say, that it is the best Flour on the market, we bar none. After using it if you don't say so your money will be refunded.

3 cans Corn or Tomatoes for. 25c
2 bottles Catsup. 25c

WE WANT YOUR EGGS. J. A. FRAKES Gresham, Ore. Phone 831

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Thos. Ellingham, of Mt. Tabor, called on Mrs. Will Richey one day recently.

Chas. Kennedy, of Lents, was looking after his valley farm Tuesday.

Grandma Sager, of Lents, was visiting with relatives hereabouts a few days this week.

Emmett Odell transacted business in Gresham Monday.

Mrs. O'Connell, of Montavilla, visited over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Olson of this place.

John Steiger, of Portland, was a recent visitor at the home of Theodore Schacht.

Miss Beatrice Rolfe, of Oakesdale, Washington, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Campbell Wednesday, where she will spend several weeks visiting.

Irvin Odell, of The Dalles, visited a few days the latter part of the week with his brother Emmett Odell.

The social and entertainment given by the grange last Saturday evening was a success, there being quite a large crowd in attendance.

T. P. Campbell has closed a deal for a fifteen acre tract of stump land through C. F. Kesterson, a Mr. Bowen of Portland being the purchaser. This makes the third tract of land disposed of by Mr. Kesterson within the past month.

Methods calculated to stir up religious prejudice in elections are uncivilized and un-American and should be condemned by all fair minded people. We wish to commend the attitude of the Oregonian and the Outlook in regard to this question.

John B. Coffey should have been renominated to succeed himself, and we are pleased to report that he received thirty-six of the fifty votes cast for that office in precinct 307.

LUSTED

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson went to Portland Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Marian Robertson is elected principal of the Rockwood school for next term.

Hans Koch and family, of Mabery, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sester last Sunday.

Mr. Strong, a partner of Irving Spencer, is making some more improvements. He will build a house for himself, and is also laying plans for another large greenhouse.

Ed. Hamilton made some more improvements on his property by slashing about eight acres.

Ralph Neibauer is building a tramway across a large gulch to get his cord wood out.

MT. HOOD BUTTER

PURE, SWEET, CLEAN, SANITARY For Sale by Leading Grocers ALWAYS ORDER IT

Instant Bunion Relief

Guaranteed - or Not a Cent's Charge You need not suffer bunion torture an hour longer. No matter how large or painful your bunions may be—no matter how often or by whom treated and pronounced "incurable"—here at least is convincing proof that there is positive relief for you—right now—today.

"Bunion Comfort" is Guaranteed to Give Instant Relief and positively cure the most stubborn bunions. You'll have peace and comfort as soon as you apply one. The pain and inflammation disappear like magic. You can really enjoy walking once more. Ladies can wear their natural, small size shoes without discomfort—don't cut holes in your shoes and use old fashioned cotton or felt pads, washers and steel contraptions. Bunion Comfort is the common sense logical remedy for bunions. It absorbs and draws out the inflammation, softens and dissolves the accumulated layers of cartilage which really make the bunion, thus reducing the enlargement and restoring the deformed foot to its healthy normal size. Get a Box of "Bunion Comfort" Today try two packets, and if you do not declare this to be the most marvelous bunion remedy you've ever tried—return the other ten packets and get your money back.

The Rexall Store GRESHAM DRUG CO. Gresham, Oregon

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 DENTIST Office: First State Bank Building GRESHAM, OREGON

DR. H. H. OTT DENTIST Howitt Building Gresham, Ore. Phone 113

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 339 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 4512; Home A-5152 J. M. SHORT, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Res., 93 East 69th St. Office, 111-12 Selling Building PORTLAND, OREGON

DR. MAEEL 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, Nervous Specialist Naturopath. Portland, Sweland Bldg., Main 4095

PHONE Main 210 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 513 Gresham, Oregon

JAMES ELKINGTON INSURANCE ACCIDENT SURETY BONDS FIRE AUTOMOBILE LIFE PLATE GLASS HEALTH Office on Main Street PHONES—Office 516, Residence 62

Wednesdays and Saturdays at Gresham phone 517. C. G. SCHNEIDER ATTORNEY AT LAW First State Bank Bldg. Portland phone Main 1940

CONTRACTORS Contracting and Building New and Repair Work Quickly and Neatly Finished. J. F. KOENIG Gresham, Oregon

If You Want First Class Work See E. T. JONES & CO CONTRACTORS WE DESIGN BUILDINGS Etsel T. Jones Frank C. Jones Gresham, Ore., Phone 851

Nurse has opened her home on Powell Valley road at Pleasant Home to patients, invalids, convalescents, elderly persons. Phone 27x2 Gresham, Ore., Route 2, Box 74