

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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Phone 701 "The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins"

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MILITARY SCHOOL TRAINING.

Despite the fact that there is strong opposition to military training in the public schools, the idea is advancing steadily. New York has taken the first step toward making it compulsory and next fall the school boys of that state attending both public and private schools, between the ages of 16 and 19, will, in addition to their classroom work and athletics, find awaiting them a diversion from which there is no escape unless exempted by physical disability.

Hereafter all school boys will have to learn to drill and make themselves acquainted with the rudiments of modern warfare. The New York bill is by far the most comprehensive preparedness measure which has achieved a place on the statute books of the states of the nation.

There is some objection to it on the ground that the boys are too young to benefit by the training, but this is answered by the statement that such organizations as the Boy Scouts have shown that even younger boys are capable of attaining a high degree of efficiency in training similar to that which the state is to provide. The belief is that they like it.

Furthermore it is argued that when boys become a little older few of them go to school, and it is maintained that the only method the state has of reaching them is through the schools. Other objections refer to the difficulty of providing the necessary equipment and instruction, and those are admittedly serious, but the state has allowed itself several months in which to perfect the organization.

But the principle remains unaltered. At an age when lasting impressions are easily made, these boys will have a lesson in preparedness second only in importance to the lesson in the effectiveness of organized effort, which is inseparable from military training. Both features are important, but they can be made more important by the co-operation of school executives, and this is the real problem which the state faces, and which it may have to solve before other states can be induced to follow the lead.

The educators naturally fear a division of authority, but they can avoid its consequences by allying themselves with the military instructors and incorporating the compulsory drill in the scheme of school life. Otherwise they are likely to find themselves opposed by the military authorities, the boys and the public, a combination which it would be better to support than to oppose and lose, for then the damage to the school system would be great.

VICTOR MURDOCK.

Victor Murdock is coming to Chautauqua! This announcement should be of double edged interest to every one. In the first place Murdock is the whip of the Insurgency Movement, a political innovation that has put a crimp in the "let well enough alone" policy of standpatners. He is one of the three, possibly four conspicuous figures in our national politics, who are really doing something to give purpose to the burning issues of the day. In the second place, Mr. Murdock comes direct from the several centers of the world war. Those who are reading his remarkable war articles in Collier's will readily understand that what he has to say of the conflict of the nations will be pointed. Personal observation has equipped him to treat the subject fairly. His keen, substantiated analysis and conclusion of a situation that appears only as an incomprehensible chaos to the outsider, is perhaps the sanest contribution on the aspects of the world war, yet presented to the American public.

Victor Murdock is the frey insurgent from Kansas, and America's most eloquent advocate of the interests of the plain people. As a speaker he has the power, and magnetism of the born leader of men which he

is. Murdock is a big man in a big way. He is a stimulant. Terse, crisp, comical, colloquial, earnest, dramatic, spontaneous in thought and expression. Victor Murdock is a delight and an inspiration to any audience. You cannot afford to miss hearing him at Chautauqua. He will give his best oration, "Uncle Sam's Tomorrow," on Monday evening, June 12.

GULLOTA TRIO.

Every time anyone comes away from a concert by the Gullotta Trio, there is fresh in the mind an appreciative sense of having received something a little finer than one usually ever dares to hope for. The reason is at hand, Music in itself is not a variable. Its interpretation is, individuality is the stamp of distinction in music the same as it is in the other arts. The personal touch of each number of the Gullotta Trio has the rarified charm of restrained artistry. They play with that exquisite taste which edges one's hunger for more, a hunger that devours but can not be appeased.

Vincenzo Gullotta, is of the younger school of concert violinists. His European reputation was established and his fame preceded his arrival in this country. His playing seems literally to lift and suspend an audience upon his tones until some moments after he ceases playing, and people just look their silent approval toward each other, and secretly wonder whether they will ever hear his like again. Fern Goltra, the lyric soprano, and Mrs. Gullotta, pianist and accompanist, perfect for chautauqua, an isosoles triangle of merit.

ELLIOTT A. BOYL.

Although Elliott A. Boyl is more especially known to westerners through the eastern press comments on his work in conjunction with Dr. Gonsaulas of Chicago, Mr. Boyl is not a man who shines by reflected glory. On the contrary, it was his splendid individual work which drew the attention of the great preacher who recognized in Mr. Boyl a power in the forward movement.

Mr. Boyl is not only a positive force of the enlightened regeneration, which is taking place in this country, but is a speaker of singular power. At chautauqua he will deliver his greatest lecture "The Seen and Unseen."

A government office holder is never told to stay in his office and attend to business. He can go out and make a campaign speech for the president or anyone else of his party, and is rewarded with a better job, frequently. But the postoffice clerk or letter carrier is reminded that he must do or say nothing about politics except vote—and he is sometimes dismissed from his job if he don't vote as he is told.

Developments from the republican county central committee organization reveal that the average man out of pure vanity will put on a brave front and claim to be brainy, until some narrow-chested simpleton tries to explain the "Oregon system" to him. Then truth dawns and reveals to his skimpy intellect that he is an idiot, totally bereft of the faculty of comprehension.

A Chicago teacher says half the boys in school need some treatment to increase their mental activity. A treatment of switch hazel to superinduce cuticular irritation was the remedy employed fifty years ago, and it worked on some of the kids.

A widow is suing the Cunard company for \$750,000 for the loss of her husband. It must have been some husband if he was worth that much. We believe she could get a dozen husbands right here in Gresham for less than half that sum.

The man appointed to the New York postoffice by President Wilson has declined. Now let him take his pick from the Gresham democrats.

A modern woman poet says, "I smell the stars," which seems to be the record for long-distance smelling. But maybe she meant movie stars.

The seniors are just arriving at that stage where, if the old folks speak correctly, the young folks think they are back numbers.

The peace talk reminds one of the brilliant utterance of Wallace Irwin's schoolboy: "Now that it is too late, something must be done."

An acre of good fishing grounds at sea will yield more food in a week than an acre of the best land will in one year.

Personal Liberty.

What a man or woman does in his private parlor is not a matter of concern to the state so long as that which he does has no harmful effect upon the state, or upon individuals who are component parts of the state.

What business a man engages in is no concern of the state so long as the interests, the rights and the happiness of others are not invaded.

But when a man engages in a business which lessens the value of the property of others in the vicinity, which increases the burden of taxation which others must pay, which promotes crime, disease, disorder and inefficiency in the community, other interests become affected. The personal rights of others become invaded, which rights it is the duty of the state to protect.

The right of any one to eat spoiled meat or to drink deleterious beverages, under such conditions that the rights and the interests of others are not affected, is not challenged. In enacting laws prohibiting drinking upon passenger trains, legislators have gone for beyond the demands of the drys. These laws have been enacted purely upon the theory that men, women and children, have a personal right to good order and personal safety while traveling upon a common means of transportation.

Sanitary legislation, regulating the length of sheets in hotels, regarding public roller towels, public drinking cups and spitting on sidewalks is merely a recognition of the right of the people to public safety and protection from careless or evil disposed people who imagine it to be their personal privilege to spread filth and disease in places frequented by the public.

It is contended by the drys that the women and children of a neighborhood have a personal right to the pursuit of happiness, and that no one has a right to interfere by imposing upon their neighborhood a rendezvous for crime, leachery and disorder.—William E. Johnson.

Empire Builder Dead.

James J. Hill, aged 78 years, railroad builder who probably more than any other one man has aided in the upbuilding of the great North-west, died at St. Paul, Minnesota, following an illness caused by intestinal catarrh of several years' standing, but only of recent severity.

The "empire builder" and financier—his wealth is rated in the hundreds of millions—became gravely ill only several days ago and operations of Friday and Saturday failed to check the infection which had resulted and Mr. Hill gradually lost strength, losing consciousness late Sunday night and remaining in a state of coma until life passed at 9:30 yesterday morning.

A Chicago doctor says, "Coffee promotes neuralgia, rheumatism, gout, muscular and nervous debility, heart trouble, congested kidneys and hardened arteries."—Bring on another prohibition campaign; but good coffee is fine stuff.

Home-grown strawberries are on the market. Don't be downhearted, even if sugar is going up.

Stroke is caused by invisible violet rays from the sun and not by heat.

Want ads—Key to success.

Whooping Cough.

One of the most successful preparations in use for this disease is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. S. W. McClinton, Blandon Springs, Ala., writes, "Our baby had whooping cough as bad as most any baby could have it. I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it soon got him well." For sale by Gresham Drug Co.—Adv.

Read the Want Ads, others read yours.

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

ELECTRIC GOODS SPECIAL Those wishing an ELECTRIC IRON if you will call we will explain to you how you can get a \$4.00 Iron for \$2.44, or an Electric Toaster, regular \$3.50 for \$2.21. This is an absolute saving to you of \$1.56 on Iron or \$1.29 on Toaster. HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR YOUR EGGS. J. A. FRAKES Phone 831 Gresham, Ore.

Chamberlain Beaten? Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, began his legislative work in this session of congress by introducing a bill making military training compulsory. As chairman of the military committee of the senate he promised an adequate measure for land defense and worked vigorously on its preparation. The senate bill, when finished, provided for a regular army of 250,000 men, including, of course, the non-combatants of the quarter-master and hospital corps, and a force of volunteers to aggregate 250,000, under the direct control of the war department. The plan for alleged federalization of the organized militia was included, but the country had made up its mind to accept this, in view of the other promised measures for defense, which were moderate but would suffice for a time. After tedious delay in conference the bill emerges shorn of all its best provisions. The army is to be composed of only 160,000 fighting men (gravelly called a "minimum") and the provision for volunteers has disappeared. A huge political job, an expensive government nitrate plant, balances the other political job of the bill, the federalized militia. Has Mr. Chamberlain been overcome by that eminent pacifist and politician, Mr. Hay, of Virginia? Thus far Mr. Hay has carried every point. It is folly to talk of the increased army as one of 250,000 men. It includes the quarter-master and hospital corps, which are not, by law, enumerated with the army, the Philippine scouts and the Porto Rico regiment. There is talk, idle talk, of a maximum of 175,000 in times of peace. But maximums are disregarded. Yet Mr. Chamberlain is reported to be cheerful over this wretched compromise. Certainly this is no triumph for the Oregon senator, though it will generally be looked upon as an ample justification of the course of Judge Garrison in withdrawing from the war department.—New York Times.

WANTS 1c word for first insertion; one-half cent a word each subsequent insertion. Minimum, any insertion, 10c. LIVESTOCK LOST, STOLEN or exchanged, a two-year old past horse colt, real light bay, two white feet behind, and small star in forehead. The colt was taken from Joe Moss's pasture at Troutdale last winter and left a yearling instead. I hereby offer \$25.00 reward for the return of my colt and get your own colt. See John Richmond at Rockwood on Base Line road. 27

FOR SALE—Colt 2 years old, by Volney, R. 4, Gresham. Phone 42x 11

FRESH YOUNG JERSEY COW for sale. A fine, extra large animal. Splendid milk. See C. E. Risher at Union High School, Gresham.

MILK COWS for sale. B. F. Hoover, R. 4, Gresham. Phone 42x 11

FOR SALE—Fresh cows and some coming fresh. Any one taking them all can have them at a bargain. Phone 35x1. 11

BEEF CATTLE WANTED. Cows 4 1/2-6c; live hogs \$8.90. 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—Four-room house and two lots, \$4 a month or will sell cheap. Mrs. P. A. Gould, Gresham. 11

MISCELLANEOUS STRAWBERRIES WANTED, any variety. Enquire of Geo. W. Page, O. W. P. depot, Gresham. 27

FOR SALE—Air pressure water system, 520-gal. tank. All in first-class condition. Two hundred feet 3/4" cable, pulleys and car. Would trade for work team or cows. S. S. Thompson, Gresham, Ore. 11

STRAWBERRIES WANTED any variety. Home Packing company, Gresham. Phone 148. 31

FARMERS, get one of those substantial used cars at Zimmerman's to do your hauling. Everyone a bargain. 11

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

Auctioneer. If you want an auctioneer, address or call J. C. Kurath, Hillsboro, Oregon. Charges reasonable, 20 years' experience. Phone Main 322.

Cigarette Results. Faulty respiration and tachycardis, or rapid heart beat, due to excessive cigarette smoking, caused fifty per cent of rejections at the United States Marine Corps recruiting station in New York since the first of May, according to Captain E. Evans, recruiting officer. Although many young men were influenced by the recent preparedness parade to seek out the recruiting officers for the Marine Corps, he says not a single applicant has been accepted of those who applied. The marine Corps standard is very high, Captain Evans explains, and of the last 149 applicants examined, nearly half were found upon examination to have rapid pulse, shortness of breath, and other symptoms easily recognized in the applicant who smokes cigarettes excessively.

MT. HOOD BUTTER PURE, SWEET, CLEAN, SANITARY For Sale by Leading Grocers ALWAYS ORDER IT

S. C. White Leghorns My birds at the Multnomah county fair 1914, won 1st and 2d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet, 1st pen special, best solid colored bird in show. In 1915 I lost the seconds but got 1st cockerel, 1st pullet, 1st pen special, best solid colored bird in show and second cock. All My Birds are Trapped and have been for years, with the result by careful breeding have high producers. Will have 2000 selected eggs for hatching to spare for the next month at \$5.00 per hundred.

FLORENCE TAYLOR, Box 50, Route 4, Gresham.

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 117

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 G. O. 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 4312; Home A-5152 J. M. SHORT, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Res., 93 East 6th St. Office, 111-12 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 Naturopath. 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

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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