

### GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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

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

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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.

#### DEBATE ON PREPAREDNESS.

Captain Wilson I. Davenny, of Washington, D. C., and Robert C. Root, of Berkeley, Calif., met in an entertaining and instructive debate on Preparedness at the Chautauqua last night. Of course, each one thinks he outdid the other in argument, the captain having the affirmative. Mr. Root, who is secretary and director of American and California Peace societies, thought there were other and more imperative needs before the United States today than military preparedness.

The pacifists argue that preparedness means war. This does not appeal to the thinking people for the emphasis is put on preparation for defence. The absence of military preparedness does not necessarily mean absence of war, in fact, it is more likely to invite war. Hence the general sentiment seems to be in favor of adequate military preparedness. But we doubtless need the pacifists, lest we go too far, or lose sight of the real need.

#### FARMING VS. LATIN.

The speaker at a recent farmers meeting in another town made the remark that four years of farming gives a boy quite as much mental exercise as four years study of Latin.

No one should speak disrespectfully of Latin. It is impossible to conceive of a boy who could study it attentively for four years, and not get practical mental development. His translation exercise would greatly enlarge his command of English. He would make good discriminations between English words of nearly the same meaning. In any literary or professional calling, this would be of great value. He would write and speak English more fluently, his knowledge of Latin roots would enable him to see deeper into the things he read. His mind would be broadened by knowing the life of ancient peoples, and his better knowledge of literature would give him lifelong enjoyment.

If a boy works four years farming and simply does what his father tells him to do, making no observation for himself, he is little better equipped than he was before. He it of industrious toil, which has value. But that can be acquired also in studying Latin.

But if a boy would make his four years' farm work a school, an experiment station on producing results, it might have a higher value than the scholastic occupation of Latin. If every time he planted a field of corn, he would examine carefully all the conditions of his work, compare the results of different methods, reach an original conclusion as to the best method, he would be doing original research work just as valuable as anything the college has to teach. Unfortunately, comparatively few people work in that thorough way.

#### COUNTRY CONTENTMENT.

Country life is often disagreeable but not so much so as it was twenty years ago. Rural delivery and the telephone have done much toward making it more bearable for everyone, more especially the women. There is a good deal about life anywhere that is disagreeable.

In the last three or four years, however, we have been hearing more about the disagreeable side of country life than about its pleasant side. Emphasis has been laid, for instance, on domestic inconveniences, on the hard work performed by the country housewife, upon her long hours of labor, upon her ceaseless sacrifice. Many of us have come to regard her with pity, as something of a martyr. And, taking the cue from what has been said, some farmers' wives have begun to regard themselves in the same light.

The martyrdom thus thrust upon the housewife of the farm is due, in a measure, to the request for information made some time ago by the department of agriculture. In 1913 it asked the farm housewives of the nation what, in their opinion, the department could do, or should do, "to better meet the needs" of the

women who live and work in the country. The responses were numerous and, naturally, in view of the question, voiced complaints. And these in due course received broad publicity. As a result, many persons arrived at the conclusion that, from the woman's point of view, at least, nothing could be less desirable than life on a farm.

And in that somberness the issue has since rested. But now there promises to be a rift in the clouds. To make better best—to improve life everywhere, and to make living easier, and happier and gentler—is everywhere one's desire and ambition. If the country woman voiced a complaint, with the hope that the source of the complaint might be renewed, she had no intention, no thought of decrying her life as a whole. With that she should be satisfied and content—with it all there is "the great peace that comes from being where so much of God is."

#### VICTORY ASSURED.

Good republicans everywhere in the United States are rejoicing over the nomination of Charles E. Hughes for president. The action of Colonel Roosevelt in declining the nomination of the progressives has raised him immensely in the estimation of all and he is once more a true American.

There is no doubt now of the success of the republican party at the November election, as the united forces of the two wings mean a triumphant victory. Business interests will take on a better tone and there will be no indecision on the part of capital to help on the wave of prosperity.

Mr. Hughes has not been identified with any factions in his party and his Americanism is unquestioned. If the crisis arrives he will be one of the nation's greatest president's judging from his record as the governor of New York and his habitual avoidance of complications in other directions.

#### THE PROSPEROUS FARMER.

The financial reviews of the last few days have said that American business is now at its "peak load." That is, factories, mills and mines are working to the extent of their capacity, with orders piling up day by day. When the business revival, which is now so general, first appeared, it was in spots, and it was not until time had passed that one industry stimulated another. In all this discussion much has been said about the factories and the stock markets, the banks and the mercantile business, but comparatively little about the farm. A country can not export hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of war munitions without enjoying at the same time a stimulus throughout all branches of labor. Grain exports have been heavy, and the promise of high prices has energized the producer. Eventually a large percentage of the "peak load" of prosperity is passed on to the tiller of the soil, in one way or another. An enlivened industry makes a demand for more workers. Active labor markets are the life of a community, and the laborer employed is necessarily a more willing and a heavier consumer of food than the laborer idle.

No finer proof of the prosperity of the small middle western farmer may be had than that supplied by an occasional leisurely journey through any of the rural counties. The relation of prosperity in industry to the demand for food is evident. But the relation of the demand for food—in other words its price—to the tilling of the soil is not always so plain, but in the case of many Indiana farmers it exists now to his gain. As the demand for food increases, the growing of food on land and under circumstances which ordinarily would not justify agriculture becomes profitable, and it requires only a few seasons for the thrifty farmer to transform his bog or stump land into market garden fields, and the produce thereof into a more comfortable home, more stock, and, eventually, an automobile.—Indianapolis News.

Oregon's single vote in the republican national convention in 1860 was the one that nominated Lincoln. This year it was Oregon's primary ballot that nominated Hughes. In 1860 the vote was a proxy held by Horace Greeley. This year it was a majority of all the voters of the state, expressed by ten chosen delegates.

The difference between a sea battle and capturing a stronghold makes it simple for the reader of war news. When a ship is sunk that ends it. There is no possibility of "retaking it" next day after a fierce struggle.

Our Friday guess that it would be Hughes and Fairbanks was not a forecast. It was a logical conclusion based on observations made during the past few weeks.

Senator Fulton promised 50,000 majority for Hughes next November. He'll get it.

With five war vessels in Portland harbor last week it appears that the Willamette river is growing more popular with the navy department and that the river bars are not such dangerous things after all.

C. A. Warriner was convicted for assaulting a woman on the highway with his automobile. An auto may be a deadly weapon but no one will ever be convicted of carrying it about concealed.

If military instruction were made compulsory in colleges and universities, the number of students who go there for athletics might be appreciably reduced.

In these days of spring fever it may be a good thing that the lazy husband law is not too strictly interpreted.

You always notice the great prosperity more on Sundays when you are waiting to cross a country road without being hit.

The "Oregon system" was the first gun for Hughes. It awoke some resounding echoes.

#### The Larger Community Spirit.

The typical characteristic of a progressive city is a keen sense of the gains that may come from the growth of a city as a whole. The people clearly see that if they can make their city and its business increase, every form of property and business will go ahead. Furthermore the net profit in case of such increase should be larger proportionately than the gain in gross returns. A larger business can often be done without much increase of expense, leaving a greatly enhanced net return.

In every progressive city, therefore, the merchants are willing to devote much time and thought to making the city grow as a whole. They do not relax efforts to compete successfully with each other. But the gains that come from the growth of the city as a whole come easier and with less effort.

The first essential is to develop an intense feeling of community loyalty. It should be realized that everyone who owns a business or any real estate is going to gain by the growth of the city as a whole. Also everyone who has a job in a growing city is a gainer, though this is not always realized. In a growing city, employees are better able to pay good wages, and there are more opportunities for advancement.

The first step in community loyalty is to partition the home merchants. The man who sells supplies in your city is in a sense your business partner. He is working for ends that are vital to your success. Every purchase made at home helps on the town, helps make your property, your business, your job, more valuable and hopeful of larger opportunity. Spend your money so as to make your home city grow, rather than so to make other places grow.—Lawrence Tribune.

#### PLEASANT HOME

Mrs. A. E. DeHaven entertained a few friends Monday afternoon, June 12, at her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. Bronson, whose birthday occurred on that day. Mrs. Bronson has been visiting her daughter for the past six months. She will leave on Wednesday for Spokane and will later go to her home in Nebraska. The best wishes of her many friends here will go with her.

Don't forget to come and enjoy the carpet rag social given at Orient grange hall on Friday evening, June 16. Every lady is invited to bring a carpet ball weighing about one pound, with her name in the center, also a plain box containing lunch for two, with her name in the box. A short program will be given and ice cream will be served. All are invited to come and enjoy the fun.

Miss Edith Hale has gone to Walla Walla, Washington, to visit her brothers, Louis and Walter.

## Special for One Week

To Introduce our Flour

Fisher's Snowfall, we sell this week, at sk. \$1.30

This is a high grade family Flour, a Hard Wheat, and we know if you will only try one sack we have a steady customer as there is no better Flour made.

Your money back if not satisfied.

## J. A. FRAKES

Phone 831

Gresham, Ore.

#### ELECTION NOTICE.

Union High School District No. 2, Multnomah County.

To the Legal Voters of Union High School District No. 2, Multnomah County, Oregon.

You are hereby notified that at the regular annual school meeting to be held on Monday, June 19th, 1916, the question of admission of the following districts into Union High School District No. 2 for high school purposes will be submitted to vote.

District No. 10, Cedar; No. 15 Lusted; No. 49 Victory; No. 6 Joint, Orient; and No. 44 of Clackamas county, Boring.

Voting will be conducted by ballot at the several school houses in the districts comprising Union High School District No. 2.

Those voting in favor of admission will vote "YES."

Those opposed to enlarging the district will vote "NO."

Dated this 9th day of June, 1916. G. W. STAPLETON, Chairman Board of Directors, Union High School District No. 2. Attest: K. A. MILLER, Clerk Union High School District No. 2.

#### SPECIAL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the town of Gresham, Oregon, and to the qualified electors of the territory herein proposed to be included within the corporate limits of the town of Gresham, that a special election will be held in the town of Gresham, on Saturday, the 17th day of June, 1916, for the purpose of determining whether or not the corporate limits of the town of Gresham shall be extended to include the following described territory:

"Beginning at the South-east corner of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Sec. 9, T. 1 S. R. 3E of W. M. Thence west 120 rods, thence north 80 rods, thence east to the northwest corner of the present town limits, thence south tracing west line of town limits 1177 feet, thence east to east line of above described tract, thence south to point of beginning."

The polls will be open from 1 p. m. until 7 p. m. in the town of Gresham, at the Town Hall, D. W. Metzger, R. H. Todd, Sr., and Mrs. O. A. Eastman have been appointed as judges of said election, and Roy Kern and Inez Lusted have been appointed as clerks of said election. All qualified electors are hereby invited to vote on said question of annexation by placing upon the ballot the words "For Annexation" or "Against Annexation."

Date of first publication of this notice the 16th day of May, 1916, and of last publication the 13th day of June, 1916. This notice is given by the Common Council of the town of Gresham, Oregon. GEO. W. STAPLETON, Mayor. D. M. ROBERTS, Recorder.

## Attention!

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Relief Association

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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.

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Gresham Route No. 3 Phone 74 Notary Public Real Estate

# WANTS

1c word for first insertion; one-half cent a word each subsequent insertion. Phone 621. Minimum, any insertion, 10c.

#### LIVESTOCK

##### COWS

FOR SALE—Baby heifer calf from good milking stock. Andrew Bruggar, Melville farm. Phone 244.

MILCH COWS FOR SALE, also 3 1/2 Bain Wide Tread wagon; No. 9 Simplex separator; set heavy harness; and ten-hoe Superior grain drill. P. F. Hoover, R. 4, Gresham, at Hoover station on Cazadero car line. tf

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

BEEF CATTLE WANTED. Cows 4 1/2-6c; live hogs \$8.90. Enquire T. R. Howitt. Phone 516. tf

FOR SALE—A bunch of sheep, about 60 ewes and lambs, part thoroughbred Hampshire. J. A. Berney, Springdale, Troutdale R. 2. Phone Corbett 1110. \*30

##### PIGS

PIGS FOR SALE. W. J. Hillyard. Phone 776. tf

##### HORSES

WANTED—Cavalry horses, 15 and 16 hands, 3 to 8 years old; also good, 1400 to 1600 pound horses, all geldings, sound, at Ruby Stock Farm, Base Line road. tf

FOR SALE—Team, harness and wagon. F. E. Williams. Phone 439. \*33

##### Team for Sale.

Well matched bay team, about 3100; also heavy wagon and harness at reasonable price. C. A. Johnson, Boring, Oregon. Phone 418. 30

##### POULTRY

WANTED TO TRADE—New Victoria and 18 records for chickens. W. A. Shope, R. 4, Gresham.

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.

##### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Eight acres of fine clover and timothy hay on ground, about 25 tons. F. M. Myers, phone 455, half mile north of Pleasant Home. 31

WANTED—At once, a man to split cordwood, already sawed. Write T. Box 63, R4, Gresham. 31

FOUND—A silk umbrella in Gresham on Decoration day. Enquire at Outlook office.

FOR SALE—Some horse hay. Clarence Cathey. Phone 97. tf

WE PAY CASH for strawberries. Bring them in bulk. Boxes not necessary. Home Packing company, M. E. Stocker. Phone 148.

FOR SALE—Burbank and Pride of Multnomah Seed Potatoes. Call W. R. Knight, Knight's corner. Phone Corbett 162. 29

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PHONES—Office 517 Residence 51x

J. E. CLANAHAN  
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Office: First State Bank Building  
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DR. H. H. OTT  
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Howitt Building Gresham, Ore.

Phone 113

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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.

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Graduate Veterinary Surgeon

GRESHAM LIVERY BARN

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Gresham, Oregon