

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

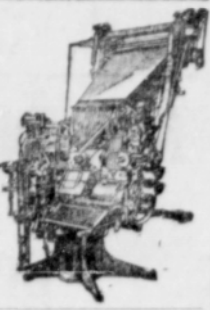
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Official paper of the Town of Gresham, Oregon.
Official paper of the Town of Fairview, Oregon.

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

ANNOUNCEMENT.

One of the most valuable assistants in the Outlook office during the past few years has been the editor's son Chase. He has practically grown up with the business. Having reached an age and having gained an experience sufficient to enable him to take a responsible position in connection therewith he has been assigned an interest in the business and the ownership of the Outlook will hereafter be represented by the firm name of H. L. St. Clair & Son.

OUR FOOLISH FATHERS.

Concerning the O. & C. land grant dispute over more than 3,000,000 acres of land in Oregon, isn't it becoming plain that our fathers, 50 years ago, were just about as foolish as we are today?

We are expecting the railroad people to give up a good thing, and they are going to hold on. There is going to be endless litigation as long as the railroads are under private ownership. Government ownership seems to be the only remedy, for then the government would get back the lands and the railroads with them.

But to go back to the time when the grant was made: A great body of land was given the O. & C. as a bonus to build its roads with the understanding that it should be sold at \$2.50 an acre in quarter sections, and no more. The intention was a good one but no one seemed to think that it would take many years to sell the lands to actual settlers and that each tract sold would make the others more valuable.

Could the railroad company have colonized the land grant at once it would probably have been in accordance with the ideas of congress, but that could not be done, hence the property remains largely unsold, is worth a great deal more, and the railroad company is not going to give it up.

The supreme court has said that the company has an equity in the land of \$2.50 an acre, but there are those who demand that it be sold for that price at this late date, when great portions of it are worth a hundred dollars or more an acre. It is a knotty problem and one that will not be settled in fifty years unless the government takes over both the railroads and the lands.

THOSE TEAM PRIZES.

It should be explained that the prizes offered by the county fair to the girls who will undertake the canning demonstrations under the direction of Miss Cowgill will be in merchandise to the amount of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the three winning teams. Each of the premium will be divided among the five girls composing the team, making the individual prizes worth \$3, \$2 and \$1 respectively. A large number of girls are taking an interest in the offer and there is no doubt but that there will be five full teams.

THE SUMMER SEASON.

The prospects for this season's tourist crop is good. From now on until the middle of October the outing features will be excellent, and after the Fourth there will be a distinct movement from the cities to the resorts.

But there will be a large influx of visitors from the East. The outlook for summer visitors has been excellent for weeks and is growing steadily better.

Summer resorts are preparing for the rush; cottages are being opened; steamers and trains are advertising excursion rates, while beach and mountain resorts are ready to welcome their hosts of visitors, whose vanguard is already on the scene. Such reports come from all parts of the state. All have the same message. The season of 1916 should be a rouser.

But let nobody suppose the profit is all in favor of the resort proprietors. Oregon gives as much as she takes and all visitors are treated well and fairly. People come here from other states for their health,

for rest, for recreation, for charming scenery and invigorating breezes; for their money's worth in food and luxuries during the vacation season. These things Oregon returns in full measure for their dollars.
It is always a square deal for everybody concerned. That is why so many who come once perhaps by chance, come again from deliberate choice, bring others with them and gladly lengthen their stay from year to year.

WORK FOR FEDERAL PRISONERS

The federal government is confronted with the problem of providing work for convicts serving sentences in federal prisons. Most of the states of the Union are face to face with the same problem. The question involved is as old as prisons themselves. At different times various solutions have been proposed, some of them practical, no doubt, but, regardless of the amount of thought and study expended on the subject, the problem persists. Now, however, the federal department of justice has taken the matter in hand, and the attorney-general is asking congress for authority to put United States prisoners to work to the end that they shall make the prisons self-supporting, and, in addition, earn a surplus that shall go toward the support of their families.

F. H. Duehay, federal superintendent of national prisons, declares that some means must be provided whereby convicts may have what he calls "the greatest moral restorative that has ever been devised—work." Penologists agree. But, as Mr. Duehay says, the main difficulty has been to find suitable work that would not be inimical to the interests of free labor. If this can be found the next step would be to determine the rate of pay.

To the lay mind, it has always seemed that a prison population, generally fit physically and mentally to work to advantage under competent direction, should be nearly if not quite self-supporting. It is true, of course, that time and labor must be devoted to the upkeep of the institutions. But this, so statistics prove, requires the work of only one-fifth of the population. Four-fifths of the prisoners are available for profitable employment. With every prisoner knowing that a portion of his earnings was going outside the walls to the direct support of those dependent on him, would there be as much need as there seems to be at present, for such reforms as now occupy public and expert attention?

The Popular Science Monthly says that whipping or spanking is a good cure for nervousness. It may be all right in the case of children, but it strikes us as a dangerous remedy; to apply to adults unless you are much bigger and stronger than they are, and even then you want to be sure that you can run the faster.

By a vote of 22 to 6, with nine members declining to vote, the national progressive committee yesterday endorsed Charles E. Hughes for president and the Bull Moose party is practically out of existence. Colonel Roosevelt has taken a stand for a united republican party.

After nearly two years of thought and study we believe it is now perfectly safe to announce that the original theory about the European war ending in sixty days has become disqualified for further consideration.

Organization of the baseball players into regiments of grenadiers might help the situation some. Almost any enemy would hesitate before facing a squad that was sending hand grenades through the air in corkscrew curves.

If Bill Shakespeare had known as much about present day publicity as he did about poetry and the drama he would have employed a good advertising man for our especial benefit, 300 years after his death.

There won't be any Libby prisons nor Andersonvilles in Mexico. The gringos are hated too badly by the greasers for anything like a prison if the gringos are unfortunate enough to be caught.

All that keeps some men from leaving off smoking is a chance remark by their wives about how many pictures and glass vases she could buy with the money thus saved.

The Humane society is trying to find a location for the dog pond. What's the matter with Kenilworth—or perhaps somewhere on Killingsworth avenue?

The summer girl, aided and abetted by leap year, should be able to make some of the boys yearn to return home. Camp Withycombe offers the opportunity.

With programs for centennial pagants extending through the whole summer the prospect for good hay weather doesn't look very good.

WOODEN SHOES.

Looking forward, it is by no means improbable that the United States is rapidly approaching a period when wooden shoes may be as widely used in this country as among the peasantry of Germany, France and the Netherlands. All the great cattle-breeding countries of the world are undergoing the same conditions which are developing in the United States. That means, the world has reached a period when the diminishing number of animals means a lessening supply of leather to meet the demands of an increasing population.

The time will come when Canada, the United States, Mexico, South America, Australia and Asia will have smaller herds of cattle, since herds decrease as population increases. The wooden shoe for the United States may be some years away, but it seems to be coming.

Charles Phelps was the lone graduate of the Wheatland (Cal.) high school recently. Mrs. Margaret McNaught, state commissioner of elementary schools, made the commencement address. He was the guest of honor at the alumni dinner and party, the hero in the annual class play and the board of education traveled more than seventy-five miles to present his diploma to him.

War widows are not an American institution, but we may have a few of them if the regiments go to Mexico.

Well, if you are too cold in those summer unmentionables, it is always in order to wear an overcoat.

Fireworks are said to have been first used in Europe in the city of Florence in 1360.

Anyhow, there has been no danger of forest fires during the past two weeks.

An occasional coat of Lowe Bros. wagon paint will save your wagons and farm implements from rust and decay. It is inexpensive and will save you many dollars. Easily applied. We'll tell you how. A. W. Metzger.—Adv.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County.
G. W. Kenney, Plaintiff, vs. S. Hayashi and M. Hayashi, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of an execution, judgment order, decree and order of sale issued out of the above entitled court in the above entitled cause, to me directed and dated the 22d day of June, 1916, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 15th day of June, 1916, in favor of G. W. Kenney, plaintiff, and against S. Hayashi and M. Hayashi, his wife, defendants, for the sum of \$1,836.45 with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 15th day of June, 1916, and the further sum of \$150.00 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 15th day of June, 1916, and for the further sum of \$19.35, costs and disbursements, and the costs of and upon this writ, commanding me to make sale of the following described real property, to-wit:

The south half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section fifteen (15), Township One (1), south of Range four (4), east of the Willamette Meridian, in Multnomah county, and state of Oregon.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment order, decree and order of sale and in compliance with the commands of said writ, I will, on Monday the 31st day of July, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Court House in Portland, Multnomah county, Ore., sell at public auction (subject to redemption), to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which the within named defendants (or either of them) had on the 23d day of February, 1912, the date of the mortgage herein foreclosed, or since that date had in and to the above described property or any part thereof, to satisfy said execution, judgment order and decree, interests, costs and accruing costs.

T. M. HURLBERT,
Sheriff of Multnomah County, Ore.
MILO C. KING,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Dated this 22d day of June, 1916.
First publication June 27, 1916.
Last publication July 25, 1916.

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Almost new White Sewing Machine, cost \$85.00, will sell for \$35.00. Any one wanting a machine can get a bargain in this one. Full line of Fruits and Vegetables on hand at all times.

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COWS

FRESH COW for sale. J. A. Palmquist, R. 4, Gresham. Phone 429.

FOR SALE—Baby heifer calf from good milking stock. Andrew Bruggler, 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. B. F. Hoover, R. 4, Gresham, at Hoover station on Cashedero car line.

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

PIGS

Pigs and Hay
For sale—Little pigs; also loose timothy hay. J. J. Robertson, phone 291.

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

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.

POULTRY

Trapnested 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.

Farm Loans.
C. Shattuck, phone Sellwood 124.
651 E. Seventh South, Portland. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

KALE PLANTS for sale. Blaine Turner. Phone 189.

KALE PLANTS for sale. W. H. Cleveland, Gresham. Phone 471

FOR SALE—2 second-hand 4 electric light fixtures, at a bargain. J. E. Metzger. 36

FOR SALE—Three second hand Fords, in good condition. Troutdale Auto Co. Phones Troutdale Main 22; Gresham 48x1. 35

FOR SALE—300-gal. pressure tank at a bargain at Sterling & Kidder Hdwe. 36

Strawberries Wanted.
Bring us your strawberries. We pay cash for ripe strawberries. Bring them in bulk. Boxes not needed. Home Packing Co., M. E. Stocker, phone 148.

FOR SALE—Old delivery wagon with tongue and shafts. Good condition. Cheap. R. R. Carlson.

WANTED SHOTGUN or 30-30 rifle in exchange for watch or revolver or violin. Frank Moore, R. 4, Gresham. 35

FOR SALE—1-4-A, special kodak with Zeiss kodak anastigmat lens, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 carrying case. One Petite Century camera, 4x5 with symmetrical lens, case and two extra plate holders, one Eastman folding tripod with case. Inquire Dr. H. H. Ott.

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

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