

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins.

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TRAINING FARMERS.

It has been often said, that the American farmer would be a much greater success had he applied to his calling some of the principles common to business and finance. To improve conditions the National Agricultural society was recently organized, with some of the most prominent men in the country as officers or members. The president is James Wilson, for sixteen years secretary of agriculture. Direction of the society's affairs is in the hands of G. Howard Davidson, one of the founders of the International Livestock exposition. P. C. Long, an agricultural publisher, conceived the idea, which he describes as "based on the belief that agricultural conditions in the country can be changed by men who have succeeded in other industries working to make agriculture a success."

Mr. Wilson and others interested have gone to Europe for their example. They show that the Royal Agricultural society of Great Britain and the International Agricultural society of Italy have had beneficial results. The new American society is to be non-partisan and non-political. Its object is to promote the cause of agriculture, the maintenance of soil fertility, the breeding of live stock, the application of rural credits and the development of co-operation.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS.

Telegraphic reports show that not since 1907 has infantile paralysis caused the death of so many children in New York. After that epidemic the physicians and health officers bent their efforts to prevent the spread of the disease with the result that it was all but exterminated.

But in spite of the vigilance of the health department another epidemic has broken out, the reports showing 379 cases in one week, most of which were in Brooklyn. The deaths during the week were seventy-one.

One striking deduction from the present epidemic is that the healthiest children are the principal victims, hence it is reasonable to require more care in such healthy states as these on the Pacific coast to prevent the contagion from gaining a foothold here. If it should break out the directions for "safety first" are simple.

The mucous membrane of human beings is the carrier of the diseases, and parents should be careful about providing their children with clean handkerchiefs. It is believed that this year's epidemic can be traced to Italian immigrants, and that as the summer approaches the period of greatest heat it may spread even to this coast.

FLAVORING HERBS.

Those of us who occasionally visit at the homes of some of our farmer friends and are fortunate to be invited to a real, old-fashioned dinner, will sometimes come across a country cook who has not forgotten how to make use of flavoring herbs actually grown in the kitchen garden.

Very rare, however, are these old-time aids to the culinary art, appetite and digestion, and rarer still is the mistress of the kitchen who employs them. Time, was, of course, when no kitchen garden was considered complete without its bed of herbs. There, ready to the cook's hand grew mint, sage, summer, savory, marjoram, thyme, dill, balm and fennel. There were others such as catnip, horhound and mullein, but they were valued chiefly for their medicinal properties.

In the East, especially in the New England states, an effort is being made to revive the old-time herb garden. The United States department of agriculture approves the movement. But, as it suggests, there is no reason why it should be confined to the East. Fifty years ago, dried herbs from the herb garden formed an essential part of the pantry stores of every well-regulated pioneer farm house. Flavoring extracts and spices,

now so common, were in those days luxuries that few could afford—and in most cases they were unobtainable. Gradually, these various condiments came into the western markets and the prices were reduced and, as their use spread, the herb gardens were neglected. As they passed, there passed also the old-time skill in their use. If more people were aware of what substantial value they can add to a meal, they would return to favor with little delay. Many a dish, as the wise housewife who still uses them can testify, is made palatable through the admixture of herbs that otherwise would seem to the consumer flat and insipid.

Economists say that the herb will contribute liberally to the reduction of the cost of living if it is used as it was in the past. Soups of almost unlimited variety can be made through its employment. Cheap cuts of meat that otherwise would be almost tasteless can be converted into palatable dishes when treated to a sauce made of mint, sage or parsley. Stews of every sort are improved by the same means. In short, so the experts of the agricultural department say, we are neglecting a cheap and inexpensive method of adding materially to the savor of our food when we ignore the old-time garden herbs.

Perhaps, too, humanity would escape some of the ills it is now subjected to, such as appendicitis and stomach troubles, including indigestion, if we were to discard the tin can variety and go back to the garden for our flavoring herbs.

When March 4th rolls around it will be on Sunday, hence the presidential inauguration will occur on the 5th and Secretary Lansing will be president for one day. The same thing happened in 1821, when James Monroe succeeded himself, and again in 1877, when R. B. Hays was inaugurated. In both instances the secretary of state was president for a day but the honors were negligible and no one took the matter as of any consequence.

To J. J. Johnson, master of the Multnomah County Pomona grange, is due the most credit for having secured more than 25,000 names which will place the rural credits bill before the people in November. In this county, with less than 900 grangers to look to, he has been able to get more than 10,000 voters to affix their signatures to the initiative petitions.

From the Oregon Agricultural College Bulletin, recently issued, it is noted that the fall term will begin on September 20. The two previous days will be taken up with registration and examinations for admission. The Bulletin contains full information in regard to the college and may be had upon application by those intending to take up the studies offered.

A report of the county fair in Sunday's Oregonian conveyed the impression that the prizes for grange exhibits would be only \$10 and \$5 with an extra \$10 for the most artistic display. The fact is that each grange will receive one dollar for each point scored between 65 and 100. The prizes named above are extra.

All that is needed to make the Gresham fair a success is the co-operation of the weather man. The directors have fixed all the rest.—Oregonian.

Candidate Hughes will be in Portland sometime during the August hot weather; that being one of the penalties of fame.

Carranza has been substituted for Villa at first base. Wonder if he'll get to the plate?

Hughes' whiskers are not hiding his thoughts. His tank spot is above them—and he isn't talking through his hat.

Imported perfume is a commodity that is sent from afar. Its basic compound is essential oil.

One half the world wonders how the other half manages to own automobiles.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

Grow Drugs in Back Yard.

The Western Pennsylvania Retail Druggists association indorses the suggestion of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical association that American pharmacists may have to grow drugs in their back yards if the war continues much longer. The shortage of vegetable drugs will be one of the subjects to be discussed at the state meeting in Reading next month.

The shortage of dyestuffs and chemical products may be overcome by the increasing manufacture in this country, but the vegetable drugs are something else again. About half of our crude drugs have been coming from abroad, even dandelion, jimson weed and burdock, because of the lower cost of collection due to foreign wages. Some of the vegetable drugs, of course, can not be grown here at all because of climatic conditions, but Indian hemp, dog grass, German chamomile, belladonna, digitalis, aconite, gentian, licorice, aniseed, fennel and sage might, it is said, be profitably cultivated here at present prices. Ginseng and golden seal have been profitably grown in Pennsylvania, and why not some of these others, particularly as under cultivation they will be of higher potency than those hitherto imported?

The universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota long ago grew experimental crops of drugs, and some of the largest drug firms conduct drug farms. If the war is protracted individuals might, the pharmacists say, find it worth while to try drug farming, and as loyal Pennsylvanians they would like to see Pennsylvania get in on the ground floor. Pennsylvania, they say, raises large crops of tobacco, really a drug. Why should not other drugs also be grown here to advantage and profit? Is it one of the unconsidered possibilities that the war's far-reaching disturbances is to bring home to us?

A phonograph recently constructed by a high school boy and described in the Popular Science Monthly, has as its reproducing part nothing more pretentious than an ordinary shingle, with the point of a darning needle securely fastened in one corner. A steel knitting needle, clamped in a laboratory ringstand, is thrust through a hole in the shingle to support it as it is carried over the record. The record is mounted on a wooden turntable constructed as follows: A disk made of three-quarter-inch wood, with a groove in the edge, is mounted on the hub and axle of an old bicycle wheel, so that it can turn easily. This is connected with an ordinary battery motor by means of a cord belt. Pressure of the thumb and finger on the shaft of the motor regulates the speed of the disk. Records can be played backward simply by twisting the belt.

The dangers of wood alcohol are just now attracting much attention, not only on the part of the public but also of legislative bodies. A note in Public Health Reports records the progress of the campaign against this substance during the year 1915. The National association of Retail Druggists adopted a resolution opposing "the use of wood alcohol in medicinal preparations to be used by human beings," and in favor of such labeling as would protect the public against its harmful use. Two states, New Hampshire and South Dakota, each enacted a law restricting the sale of wood alcohol and prescribing a form of label to be used. The South Dakota law debar its use in any food, drink, medicine or toilet preparation intended for human use, internally or externally. The cities of New York, Chicago and Montclair, N. J., have adopted regulations or ordinances restricting its use.

Oregon has always taken a great interest in the problems of the farmers. The Oregon grange has taken more interest in them than any other class, so it is cheering to note that the rural credits bill, to be voted in next November as a grange matter, is to have a place on the ballot.

It's all right to begin at the bottom of the ladder, but sometimes the lower round breaks under the strain.

Merchandise at Reduced Prices

For this week I offer you at greatly reduced prices the following merchandise

Home canned berries, qt. jars at 20c, the jar being worth 5c brings the fruit down to 15c. Canned Fruit Delmonte, Hunt's & Regent Brands, including Peaches, Pears and Apricots at 15c per can. Tomatoes or Corn, 3 cans for 25c. Best Flour \$1.35. Snek Mexican Beans, 4 lbs. for 25c. Two bottles Catsup for 25c.

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.

J. A. FRAKES

Phone 831 Gresham, Ore.

Montclair (N. J.) women teachers were ordered to carry pincushions on their spring outing, because in the past tents have been damaged through their use as receptacles for hats and other feminine implements.

The farm home is the beginning and the end of the day's work. And mother is always there at the start and in the finish. What would become of the others if she weren't?

Lightning, back East, struck a rapidly running automobile. It seems possible that by speeding up a little more it will be able to catch a motorcycle cop.

The federal reserve board reports that the automobile business in Oregon is good. But we knew that already from the honks.

Victor Murdock is in a position where he can join almost any old party. He says he is a political orphan.

That Mexican crisis is showing signs of old age quite equal to some of those we read about in Europe.

Republican clubs are now dusting off Teddy's picture and turning its face from the wall.

Since the price of leather has gone up even low shoes are high.

Gresham Time Table

Trains for Estacada or Bull Run (Bull Run Trains leave Mt. Hood Depot)
12:25 AM Sunday Only.
5:25 AM Dly. Mail and Express.
5:43 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. to Plains. Home
6:52 AM Sun. to Bull Run.
10:40 AM Dly. to Estacada.
3:45 AM Gresham, Sun. to Estacada
9:50 AM Dly. to Bull Run.
10:40 AM Dly. to Gresham only.
11:45 AM Dly.
1:50 PM Dly. to Bull Run.
2:00 PM Sun. Only.
2:40 PM Dly. Gresham Only.
3:45 PM Dly.
4:50 PM Dly. to Bull Run.
5:45 PM Dly.
7:25 PM Dly. Ex. Sun., Gresham Only.
7:00 PM Dly. to Bull Run.
7:45 PM Dly.
9:25 PM Dly. Gresham Only.
11:20 PM Dly. Gresham Only.
12:25 PM Dly. Gresham Only.

Trains for Portland
12:30 AM Dly. Ex. Sun.
2:04 AM Sun. Only.
5:40 AM Dly. Ex. Sun.
6:25 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
7:45 AM Dly.
8:15 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
9:34 AM Dly.
10:40 AM Dly.
11:20 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
11:45 AM Sun. Only.
12:40 PM Dly. to Gresham only.
2:24 PM Dly.
3:20 PM Dly.
3:20 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
4:40 PM Dly.
5:24 PM Dly.
6:40 PM Dly. Ex. Sun.
6:40 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
7:15 PM Dly.
9:15 PM Dly.
9:45 PM Dly.
11:15 PM Dly.

MONTAVILLA-TROUTDALE LINE
Lv. Montavilla Lv. Troutdale
*6:15 a.m. *5:45 a.m.
7:15 a.m. 6:40 a.m.
8:15 a.m. 7:40 a.m.
9:25 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
10:25 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
12:35 p.m. 10:55 a.m.
2:35 p.m. 11:15 a.m.
3:50 p.m. 12:05 p.m.
5:50 p.m. 11:15 p.m.
6:55 p.m. 2:05 p.m.
8:15 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
9:15 p.m. 5:10 p.m.
10:15 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
11:20 p.m. 7:20 p.m.
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BEEF CATTLE WANTED. Cows 4½-6c; live hogs \$8.90. Enquire T. R. Howitt. Phone 516.

HORSES

STRAYED OR STOLEN from Ruby farm, sorrel horse, six years old, both hind legs and left front leg white; weight, 1500 pounds. Ten dollars reward. Phone 245. *38

EXCELLENT YEARLING COLT for sale, also its mother, or a small horse. Phone Corbett 503. Hans A. Paulsen, R2, Troutdale. *39

WANTED—Cavalry horses, 15 and 16 hands, 3 to 8 years old; also good, 1400 to 1600 pound horses, all geldings; also mules from 3 to 8 years old, 14-1 to 15-1 hands sound, at Ruby Stock Farm, Base Line road. *41

PIGS

FOR SALE—About 100 head of stock hogs, weight 50 to 150 lbs. Price 6½c per pound. Chas. L. Hunter, Pleasant Home. Phone 71x. *38

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 SALE—Five room house, with outside cellar, chicken house, big barn, one acre of land. Neal Station, near Union High school No. 2. Cost \$3,000. Give me your price for cash and time. Am going East and can not take it along. Address R. 1, Box 122, Gresham.

Farm Loans.
C. Shattuck, phone Sellwood 124, 651 E. Seventh South, Portland. *4

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Nice green cured clover hay in field, price right. Phone 98. A. Heiney. *4

HAY RAKE for sale. In good condition. G. P. Herz, Boring, Ore.

FOR SALE—About 15 tons of hay in the field. Lauderback Bros., Pleasant Home. Phone 753. *39

FOR SALE—About 12 tons of mixed hay in shock. One mile south of Schiller. W. A. Shope. *38

CONTRACT TO LET—Hauling poles and posts from Sandy to Bull Run. E. F. Palmquist. Phone Sandy 104. *39

FOR SALE—1-4-A, special kodak with Zeiss kodak anastigmat lens, 4½x6½ carrying case. One Petzite Century camera, 4½x5 with symmetrical lens, case and two extra plate holders, one Eastman folding tripod with case. Inquire Dr. H. H. Ott. *39

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