

GRESHAM OUTLOOK
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 "The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."
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IT LACKS INTEREST.

The national guard boys, now soldiering near the Mexican border, have just learned that the broad-brimmed sombrero, distinctive of the southwest on both sides of the Rio Grande, is mostly manufactured wholesale in the factories of New Jersey.

Never were the romantic youths so sorely disappointed, and now comes another disappointment for the older people: It came in the form of a dispatch from the Yosemite the other day. In the first place it should never have been a dispatch. It should have been a letter, scribbled in haste by the messenger or mail carrier and carried horse-back down over the back trail to the nearest postoffice. The idea of having news of a stage holdup telegraphed from almost its very scene is not at all in harmony with the fitness of things.

This was the way of it. Five stage loads of tourists had just left Wawona when a log in the road blocked the way. Before the obstruction could be removed a highwayman appeared. After collecting \$400 in cash he "mounted his motorcycle and disappeared at full speed." Aside from the fact that he carried a sawed-off shotgun he had nothing in common with the highwaymen we have been accustomed to think about.

Times certainly have changed in the Yosemite since Black Bart did the Dick Turpin act at the same place. It was a daring feat, in those days to rob a stage, with an armed messenger sitting by the side of the driver, but it was done by a lone highwayman who acquitted himself well. And he never adopted such crude methods as blocking the road with a log. Black Bart rode no motorcycle; he belonged to the past and was very gallant to the ladies. It's different now when even the hold-up man uses gasoline.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

It is well known that inter-collegiate athletics are proscribed at Reed college, and since the publication of an article in the Atlantic Monthly by William T. Foster, Reed college president, arranging the present system of college athletics, criticism of methods in conducting college sports has been frequent.

But it is the belief of a writer in the Columbia University quarterly that any defects in the system are due to the manner of its origin and are being rapidly overcome in the readjustment which college athletics are now undergoing.

The chief objection to the system has been that it placed too great emphasis on victory, encouraged commercialism, and tended to develop a few students while the others were neglected. Those things, the writer believes, were the natural outcome of student and alumni control, and are being changed as the educational value of athletics is becoming realized and control is passing from student to faculty.

FORD'S PEACE DOVE.

Many firms in many cities have announced that each employe of theirs, called to the colors as members of the national guard, will be kept upon the pay-roll during their entire absence at half pay, and in some cases at full pay.

Henry Ford, of Detroit, who has won an unenviable notoriety because of his peace-at-any-price views, has announced that any employe of his who, as a member of the Michigan national guard, responds to the call will lose his job and no provision will be made, so far as the Ford company is concerned, for the support of his family, if he happens to be a married man.

Contrast the attitude assumed by the hundreds of great concerns all over the nation and that assumed by the millionaire automobile manufacturer of Detroit. Every state rejoices in the contrast. Michigan must feel humbled into the dust that she shelters among her numerous manufacturers one so utterly deficient in loyalty and patriotic sentiment, especially a man whom she recently by a queer twist of the political weather-vane honored by casting her vote in a republican convention in his behalf as a presidential candidate.

How truly and how admirably the real American shines forth in the course pursued by those who have no difficulty in realizing how much they, as Americans, owe to the same spirit displayed by the boys in the call for service in Mexico, and they do not hesitate to show their deep appreciation of its vital importance to the future. Ford, on the other hand, is callously indifferent to the sacrifices for better men than he has made in order that there might be a Detroit in which to make automobiles, and a wonderfully good, rich and prosperous United States in which to sell them.

This country has never before been supplied with a more effective or more timely illustration of the sort of citizen produced by a single-minded, successful quest for wealth and the power which great wealth gives. Ford no doubt has the minor virtues in ordinary measure. He is exceptional in his apparent willingness to share some of his inordinate profits with the men who helped him make them; but he reveals himself a traitor to the land which gives him his opportunity when he puts a premium on slackers, and a handicap on patriots among his working-men.

The future security and peace of the country rest wholly upon the sacrificial spirit of the thousands we have spoken of; its peril may be found in Detroit. The happiness, prosperity and future progress of the nation is in the hands of its patriots. It is gravely threatened by the Fords. Thank God there are more patriots than Fords!

Texas has almost a monopoly of the United States rice-crop, and it is to the interest of the Texans to make a rice eater of every man who goes to the border. The Mexicans across the line would convert our boys into bean eaters, so its going to be rice or beans. But both of them have the quality of "sticking to the ribs."

The inquisitive subscriber at Rockwood wants to know our opinion of a woman who would break a valuable mirror over her husband's head. We do not approve of women destroying valuable furniture in any such way. A stick of stove-wood or a flatiron would have accomplished satisfactory results.

It is beginning to look as if all the housewives in eastern Multnomah will get their fruit canning done for nothing this year. The girls' teams that are going to compete for those prizes are all at work, and there will be more canned fruit here this year in private hands than in the stores. Miss Cowgill's idea is bearing fruit as well as canning it.

If "there isn't any business in the world so sensitive to public opinion" as the packing business it must have suffered horribly during the "embalmed beef" period when the Spanish-American war was on. But, fortunately for the packers, its sufferings didn't seem to interfere with its dividends.

Somebody has suggested that Uncle Sam print \$1,000,000,000 of greenbacks and buy the northern states of Mexico. We second the motion, for the Mexicans would come over here and spend the money. Then we would have the country and cash, both.

By the time the thing is over and affairs have again settled down to routine we'll have a pretty nifty army. And the knowledge that we are so endowed won't hurt Mexico nearly so much as the drubbing it could give her.

Captain Boy-Ed will be succeeded as Germany's naval attache at Washington by Baron Senareus-Grancy. Both names are parted on the right side, but we can't see that neutrality is to get any benefit in a hyphenated sense.

The market page says that the price of plums is getting lower. But that must be a mistake. The price of plums is eternal vigilance and then some, as every practical politician knows.

New York hopes to collect \$4,000,000 inheritance tax from Hetty Green's estate. Very interesting, but it won't do to be too sanguine.

A Business Cog.

She was undoubtedly pretty, even though the mop of blond hair that should have been her crowning glory was more blond and more plentiful than nature intended, and the red in her cheeks was a trifle too red. Of these defects the crowd that watched her from the sidewalk, turning cards and pointing out the inscriptions thereon, line by line, in the store window, took no account, or perhaps considered them no defects, but merely indications of business strategy, for she was advertising and selling a cosmetic and hair restorer. As a saleswoman she appeared to be eminently successful. It may have been the logic of the mute messages she unfolded and carefully emphasized with her index finger on the cards; it may have been the equally silent appeal in her eyes as she turned from her cards to the spectators and pointed to the array of bottles on the counter at her side; it may have been that the prospect of a nearer and more personal view of the demonstrator as she handed out the bottle in exchange for a coin was attractive. Whatever the cause, there was a fairly steady movement of men from the sidewalk through the store door to the counter at the side of the window. She was apparently a very serious and businesslike young woman. Some men who bought stopped to chat, but she dismissed them shortly and turned to her duties in the window. Her customers and the crowd outside were simply persons to whom she was selling, or wished to sell, something. The crowd, however, took no such mercenary view of her. She was a cog in the wheel of business, but she was also an attractive young woman. There were frequent glances of admiration and some attempts to begin a flirtation. But she, apparently, was coolly impervious to wiles that did not help to shorten the row of bottles at her side. A seedy person, his face stubbled with several days' growth of beard, slyly but unmistakably winked at her from over the heads of other spectators as she looked up. But she did not see him. A few minutes later a carefully dressed man over middle age approached the window and, when she caught his eyes, bowed and lifted his hat. She looked directly at him without a quiver of either resentment or recognition. Two youngsters of high school age waved their arms at her and bowed in an elaborate mock salutation, but she looked over them into the crowd. On all sides she was surrounded by overfriendly and half-mocking faces, but she continued turning the cards imperturbably. Most of the crowd bought some of her wares or passed on. As the last spectator drifted away a young fellow, walking rapidly, approached the window. He was a clean-cut curly-headed boy with cheeks naturally red and a pleasant look about the eyes. As he caught sight of the figure in the window he stopped short and a look of astonished admiration appeared in his face. He deliberately lifted his hat and smiled. The lips of the businesslike young woman opened in an answering smile that was a delight to the eye. The right one had come.

Dr. C. F. Millsbaugh, of the Field Museum of National History, Chicago, recently announced the discovery of three new species of plants which are known to have been evolved in a period of fifty-seven years on a reef on the Campeche bank in the Gulf of Mexico or Yucatan. In 1842 the British admiralty charted this reef, recording it as "devoid of vegetation." Fifty-seven years later three species of plants, unknown anywhere else on earth, were found growing and in full fruit there. The establishment of an exact period of time for the actual evolution of a species is an achievement that has been sought by scientists since Darwin's "Evolution of Species" was put forth.

Gresham expects to entertain 3,000 grangers and their friends on Saturday, July 29. Field day is coming to be an institution that most people recognize as one of importance not only to the grange but to everyone else.

Gresham people are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka. One spoonful removes such surprising foul matter it relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. Because Adler-I-ka acts on both lower and upper bowel, a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. The Gresham Drug Co.—Adv.

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We have a full line of jelly glasses, covered and uncovered, Fruit Jars, etc., Jar Rubbers, extra quality, the kind that seals.

See the pans for cooking your fruit in at 65c each and you will buy one and quit borrowing your neighbor's.

All Granite and Crockery at reduced prices.

A full line of Fruits and Vegetables on hand at all times.

Almost new White Sewing Machine, cost \$85.00 new; will sell for \$35.00. This is a bargain for some one. Call and see it.

J. A. FRAKES

Phone 831 Gresham, Ore.

A fairly accurate computation of the speed of a moving train can be obtained by any keen-eyed traveler with the aid of a watch equipped with a second hand. The wheels of a car produce a clacking in passing over the rail joints, the succession being divided into measures of as many beats as there are wheels on one side of the car. Furthermore, the traveler, due to his position, always hears one beat in each measure accented above the others. To determine the speed of the train, it is necessary only to count the accented beats for twenty seconds, the result being approximately the number of miles an hour of travel.—Popular Science Monthly.

New Brunswick, N. J., in October will celebrate the one-hundredth and fiftieth birthday of Rutgers' college.

The red sumach blossoms make a tart drink.

Gresham Astonished by Simple Mixture.

Gresham people are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka. One spoonful removes such surprising foul matter it relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. Because Adler-I-ka acts on both lower and upper bowel, a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. The Gresham Drug Co.—Adv.

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.
 6:45 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. to Pleas. Home
 6:52 AM Sun. to Bull Run.
 7:45 AM Dly. to Estacada.
 8:45 AM Gresham Sun. to Est'da
 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.
 6:35 PM Dly. Ex. Sun. Gresham Only.
 7:00 PM Dly. to Bull Run.
 7:45 PM Dly.
 9:10 PM Dly. Gresham Only.
 9:40 PM Dly. Gresham Only.
 12:25 PM Dly. Gresham Only.

Trains for Portland

12:30 AM Dly. Ex. Sun.
 2:04 AM Sun. Only.
 3:20 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
 6:25 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot.
 7:33 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.
 1:34 PM Dly.
 2:40 PM Dly.
 3:30 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.

MONTEVILLA-TROUTDALE LINE

Lv. Montevilla Lv. Troutdale

6:15 a.m. 6:45 a.m.
 7:15 a.m. 7:45 a.m.
 8:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
 10:35 a.m. 11:05 a.m.
 12:35 p.m. 1:05 p.m.
 2:35 p.m. 3:05 p.m.
 5:50 p.m. 6:20 p.m.
 6:55 p.m. 7:25 p.m.

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HORSE, SADDLE and HARNESS, for sale, cheap. Saddle and harness in good condition. Horse 6 years. Percy Larsen, Boring, Oregon. *40

EXCELLENT YEARLING COLT for sale, also his mother, or a small horse. Phone Corbett 503. Hans A. Paulsen, E2, Troutdale. *29

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. tf

PIGS

FOR SALE—Pigs and hogs, also quantity of kale and cabbage plants. J. J. Robertson, Gresham, R. 2 Box 10. Phone 291. *44

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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.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

ORGAN FOR SALE—Also sewing machine, top buggy and a spring wagon, very cheap. Mrs. Ida Shepherd, Fairview, Oregon. 40

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

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

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Alexander Pope, the poet, was four feet six inches high, and was unable to dress or undress himself.

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