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"The Linotype
Way in the Way
that Wins."

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

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March 3, 1879.



For President,
CHAS. E. HUGHES.
For Vice President,
CHAS. W. FAIREBANKS.

VOTE AGAINST SINGLE TAX.

Will the single tax advocates kindly tell us how many costly residences or business buildings would be erected on state-controlled land?

Should the single tax measure carry every person would become a tenant of the state. Leases would be made for five years, only, with the privilege of renewal every five years; so who would spend much for a building of any kind?

Titles to real estate could not be given, hence there would be no inducement for a person to erect buildings of any consequence on a short lease with the chance of losing them. It is true that the state would give him permission to move them off—but where, except upon another piece of state controlled land?

Nothing but shacks would be built hereafter, and if the rental demands were excessive there would be precious few built of any kind. And the loan feature of the law will increase the rentals at least 50 per cent above the present taxes, to which would be added the special levies for school and road districts. Vote No!

MILK AND THE WAR.

It is said that practically every factor that enters into the production of milk has advanced in price within the past year, and it is reported that the city consumers are going to be taxed more for their supply ere long, and it has become quite the fashion among dealers in most commodities to account for increasing prices on the score of the European war. But it is not reported that the dealers are preparing to give the producers their legitimate share of the extra profits they expect to take.

Cynically and sarcastically inclined persons have been heard to remark, with something very like a sneer, that they "suppose the milk producers will lay it all to the war," forgetting that it is the dealers and not the dairymen who are raising prices.

If the producers should attribute increasing milk prices to the war, they will at least be as near the truth as are many of the dealers in other wares on which price advances are laid at the door of the war; for if it is as reasonable to suppose that the war has increased the price of everything which the farmer buys, it is equally reasonable to assume that the same influence must increase the price of what he has to sell.

We are solemnly assured that tremendous exports of grain, on account of war, have inevitably reduced the supply for domestic consumption and increased the price accordingly. But the farmer must have grain for his cows, even at the advanced prices. If the war is responsible for all the materials that a farmer uses then the war should be responsible for increase in price of milk production or any other commodity the farmer produces.

Add to the extra cost of grain the increasing exactions of sanitary and pure food laws, which practically compel the dairyman to hire extra help in order to maintain the required standard of cleanliness and general excellence of his product, and the wonder is not that producers feel obliged to demand a higher price for their milk than the dealers have been accustomed to give, but rather that they have managed so long to defer their demands for an increase which is not always forthcoming.

Perhaps if some of the automobile salesmen would go into the real estate business there would be a revival in town lots and country property. Or, it might be worth while for some down and out to take a few lessons in the line of talk handed out by the auto men and start a few land sales out in these suburbs.

WARTIME VIGILANCE.

In an account of his experience with German officials delegated to examine the possessions of persons leaving Germany for the United States via Copenhagen, Franz Hugo Krebs, who has traveled from New York to Berlin and back several times since the war started, declares that it is now practically impossible for any one to take written information of any description out of Germany. He had a trunk, two grips and a hat-box. All of his baggage was placed on a bench in a small room, and under the direction of an officer and several attendants, he was ordered to unpack it. His garments, including handkerchiefs, underwear, shirts, collars, socks, as well as his suits, overcoat, hats, gloves, shoes, slippers, etc., were gone over carefully, piece by piece. He had six summer shirts, which he had not worn for some time, and the cardboards inserted by the laundry in order to keep them in good condition were removed. His hat box was torn apart, the bands of his hats were slipped up, and his shoes were examined for traces of recent half-soleing. Fortunately they were new and had not been repaired, hence he was spared the trouble of tearing new soles off. His soap was cut into small pieces, and a piece of camphor ice which had been cut into pieces when he entered Germany was again cut into smaller pieces. The cushion used for brushing his silk hat was ripped to pieces. But on the whole, little damage was done to his belongings.

Under the eyes of the examiners, he repacked his trunk and bags, and was then told to go to another room and remove all his clothing but his undershirt. He was then told to leave this room while his clothing, including the contents of his pockets, was examined. Clad only in his undershirt, he was in the meantime examined personally by another official. Every seam in his clothing was carefully gone over. He was then returned to his clothing and told to dress himself, and, after signing a paper certifying that all his belongings had been returned, he was allowed to proceed.

The inquisitive subscriber at Rockwood wants to know whether it is proper to say "at Rockwood" or "in Rockwood." "At" is perfectly correct where reference is had to such places as Rockwood, Ruby or Linne-mann. Gresham being a city that has three lawyers the proper form is "in Gresham." Likewise, it is equally proper to say "at the poor farm."

The fellow who raises the tune of "We Won't Go Home Till Morning" at midnight may not have anything heavier than near beer on board, but there is nothing more solemn to him than the rosy tint of dawn, when he begins to frame up the excuse that he knows will never be able to put him across.

Our socialist friends will probably be expecting to have the federal government spank their children for them. And it would be just our luck to have the spanking come in vogue at this late day, forty years after we have passed the spanking age.

More vessels flying the American flag entered Para during the first six months of 1916 than during any previous year since 1893. The number was fifteen, compared with thirteen during the entire year 1915, one in 1914, and two in 1913.

To prevent pedestrians being injured by automobiles leaving garages an automatic alarm has been invented, that rings a bell and displays a danger signal as cars pass over parts of its mechanism.

Recent investigations of Korea's iron mines have led to the prediction that they can be made to supply all domestic demands, and in addition supply Japan with 1,000,000 tons of metal annually.

If the democrats were to tell the straight thing they would simply say: "We are immensely pleased with conditions, but we want to control the offices four years longer."

German electricians who experimented decided that they obtained better results by placing the carbons in arc lamps horizontally and one slightly below the other.

After experiments lasting more than a year it has been found that the manufacture of vegetable oils and soap can be made a profitable industry in South Africa.

Aspen wood is used almost exclusively in making matches in Sweden, as it is easily cut and porous enough to be readily impregnated with sulphur or paraffin.

Those frosty mornings weren't exactly a cold wave, but they helped some in jogging us up to a realization that the winter's wood is not all in yet.

The Russian government will build an iodine factory at Vladivostok, utilizing the vast supplies of seaweed that grow in that vicinity.

How a machine gun is fired through a revolving propeller is told in a recent issue of Aeronautics, in an article describing the more important features of two German Fokkers brought down behind the British lines in France. On these monoplanes, according to the description, the machine gun is fired through the propeller by means of a small lever actuating a Bowden wire. Provision is further made to throw the machine gun mechanism momentarily out of gear as each whirling propeller blade comes into line with the muzzle. This is done very simply by means of a double cam fixed on the engine shaft and acting on a system of levers. The French Morane, after which the Fokker type has been modeled, also fires its machine gun through the tractor screw.

A few weeks ago a train consisting of two engines, a steam shovel and twelve dump cars left the main railroad line at Milpitas, California, and started at a snail's pace along a country road that leads to the site of a dam in the Calaveras valley, says Popular Mechanics. This spectacular feat was accomplished by laying track in front of the train and then, as it moved along, taking up the rails and ties and relaying them in advance. The train is a part of an outfit operated by contractors who have been engaged to dump 300,000 cubic yards of rock into the great dam being erected across the Calaveras valley to impound water from the mount higher up.

Active steps are being taken in Italy to increase the Italian merchant marine. It is proposed to create a merchant fleet of 1,500,000 tonnage.

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How Catarrh is Contracted.
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WANTED—Young farm team, wt. about 1150 each. Must be well broke, sound and true. Will pay cash if suited. F. H. Ferris, adjoining Webb Cherry Farm. 65

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Gentle old mare, works single or double and safe anywhere. Will take hay or feed, any kind. Geo. Schlatter, Troutdale, R. 1, box 27.

FOR SALE—Ten head of work horses, heavy and light. W. A. Proctor, phone 718 or call Sandy Fir Lumber Co. Phone Sandy 46.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

EIGHT ACRE FARM for rent at Linemans station. House, barn, small orchard. R. Forbes, R. 3, Gresham. *64

Farm for Rent.

Suitable for truck or cows. See Mrs. S. I. Daily at 1065 E. 13th St. N. Portland, Oregon. tf

FOR RENT—Six-room house at Pleasant Home. \$5. Call East 1220 Portland, or write X 513 E. Washington st. 63

Will Trade for House and Lot in Gresham, a 14½-acre tract of fruit land, well improved and everything in fine shape. Two miles from Roseburg, Ore. For information see Lyon P. Chienc, care Zimmerman's Garage, Gresham. *66

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FOR RENT—Good dairy farm near Pleasant Home, on good graded road. Enquire Martin Lennartz, Sandy Fir Lumber company, Sandy, or phone Gresham 27x3. tf

FOR RENT—House on Main street, \$4 per month. City water, electric lights. Chas. Cleveland. Phone 471. tf

FOR TRADE—Home and lot in Portland near Jefferson High school, for unimproved acreage near Gresham. Address Outlook.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Cheap, at J. P. Hintermann's place on Base Line: One 1916 Model Ford touring car, run 1100 miles only; 4½ acres of potatoes in ground; 18 tons of hay in barn; team of horses, harness, wagon, buggy, cart, mower, disk, harrow, plows, cultivator, weeder, and other farming tools. By Frank Michels, Administrator.

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GROCERIES TO EXCHANGE for wood and poultry. W. H. Gillis, 6414 Foster road, phone Tabor 716. 63

FOR TRADE—Engine, jack, pump and pressure tank. Want a good fresh cow. E. Davidson. Phone 569. tf

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