

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK
Published every Tuesday and Friday
At Gresham, Oregon

ST. CLAIR & SON, Props.
H. L. St. Clair C. E. St. Clair

Our Subscription Rates
One year, \$1.50
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Phone 701
The Linotype
Way is the Way
that Wins.

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.



F r President,
CHAS. E. HUGHES.
For Vice President,
CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.

PRIMARY SHOWINGS.

So much has been heard recently
of the growing strength of President
Wilson in the states beyond the Mis-
sissippi that it is somewhat cheering
to republicans to know that the fall
primaries so far have not shown any
signs of the president's increasing
strength or popularity.

The primaries that have been held
in the various states ending with
that of New Jersey—where the pres-
ident's friend, John W. Wescott, was
snatched under by a vote of two to
one by Senator Martine, who is ac-
knowledged by the eastern press to
have a pretty weak personality—
have nothing in them to encourage
the democrats.

The primary is Bryan's pet mea-
sure, so may be generally accepted as
of interest to democrats as a medium
for the expression of their political
preferences. The first primary, that
of Maine, gave the republicans a
much larger vote than the democrats.
Since then we have had Illinois with
an excess republican vote of about
185,000. Wisconsin also favored the
republicans and New York gave
them a narrow victory.

New Jersey, the president's home
state, the returns from which show
a lead for the republicans of 15,000.
The Springfield, Mass., Republi-
can, a democratic paper, complains
that its use in its recent primary
failed to give such help to the democ-
racy, of the country as it had a right
to expect. The result of the primary,
it comments, will not serve to
strengthen the cause of President
Wilson in that state, and it is ano-
ther instance of the democratic in-
eptitude in the face of opportunity.

The Republican still has hopes of
the independents rising to the aid of
democracy in the election, but con-
cludes its remarks with the state-
ment that the national vote will not
be increased by the state ticket.

TRANSFORMED.

In his speech of acceptance, del-
ivered at Shadow Lawn, N. J., on
September 2, 1916, Mr. Wilson criti-
cized the republican party at great
length in caustic terms, belittling
its service to the country and im-
pugning its motives and closing with
this statement:

"Its policy was provincial in all
things; its purposes were out of
harmony with the temper and pur-
pose of the people and the timely
development of the nation's interest."

It is greatly to be regretted that
a man of Phrasemaker Wilson's
standing and reputation should re-
sort to such attacks upon the party
of Lincoln, Grant, McKinley and
Roosevelt; the party that fought the
civil war and the Spanish-American
war, that brought to Cuba, the Phil-
ippines and Porto Rico eighteen
years of peace, prosperity and pro-
gress; the party that has kept us out
of scores of wars; the party that al-
ways has stood for the things worth
while—the things that endure—
and which has made this country
what it is today.

We had every reason to expect
better things of Phrasemaker Wil-
son. Where is the Wilson we used
to know? Where is the militant
Woodrow who wanted Bill Bryan
knocked into a "cocked hat"? Where
is the Wilson who in 1907, '08 and
'09, in his books and speeches flayed
the working classes? Where, oh
where, is the high-principled, high-
brow reformer who now by ambi-
tion hath been transformed into a
common scold and opportunist?

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ed on durable cardboard, suitable for
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THE COLORFUL MONTH.

When the moon rises in all its
glorious fullness tomorrow night it
will be the harvest moon. For three
nights it will appear to retain its full
size and there will be but slight varia-
tion in its time of rising from ton-
ight at 5:25 until Friday night,
when it will rise at 6:26.

The harvest moon indicates the
close of Indian summer and the com-
mencement of cold weather. Sep-
tember shows signs of the end of
summer, and November gives unmis-
takable indications of the approach
of winter—and sometimes a touch of
winter itself—while October is the
month that gives to autumn its
charm. It is the month distinctly
associated with changes in the color
of the foliage and the distant ap-
proach of winter with the harvest
moon—the full moon of the month.

To outdoor America it is a month
of colors. Without it fall would be
a dreary affair, for what is properly
regarded as Indian summer would
be missing, and to many this is the
most delightful period of this year.

Indian summer is a native Ameri-
can expression which originated
about 1800 in the far eastern states.
It is believed by some authorities
that previous to that time this spell
of hazy, warm weather had not been
observed, and that since it was
observed about the same time else-
where in the world, the name is not
peculiar to America.

In England warm November
weather is called St. Martin's sum-
mer. It is, however, associated with
the American Indians, and hence it
is American. The early settlers who
first applied the term Indian summer
to the warm weather just before win-
ter, also called the cool weather in
September and early October,
"Squaw winter."

But with all its reputation for
beauty, October is not above being
capricious now and then. Last week,
for instance the mercury ranged all
the way from 89 degrees down to
30, as if to show what it could do
without being called upon.

Being submerged in our Wilson
prosperity is pretty nearly as luxu-
rious a death as being run over by a
seven-passenger twin six.

The man who has saved up eleven
dollars toward buying an auto may
be somewhat discouraged by the up-
ward tendency of gasoline.

The way of some of the candidates
doesn't seem to be much easier than
the transgressor. Maybe there is
not much difference between them.

The man who can raise a few veg-
etables in his back yard each year is
the one who will oppose single tax.
The man who don't will vote for it.

C. E. Spense, master of the state
grange says the People's Land and
Loan measure on the ballot this elec-
tion spells confiscation for the farm-
er.

Thank goodness the champion-
ship world series is nearly over.
In a few days more we can turn
our thoughts back to the war in Eu-
rope.

A Clackamas county man killed a
snake with two heads; but with two
mouths to feed and not knowing how
the elections will go, perhaps his
snakeship invited a violent death in
preference to starving to death.

Enlisted "For the War."

From Paris comes word that some
American volunteers—mostly mar-
rie men—have recently sought the
help of the American authorities in
Paris to free themselves from the
military obligations which they con-
tracted in the French Foreign Legion
or the French aviation corps. The
American officials have, of course,
been obliged in all cases to explain
to the applicants that it is impossi-
ble for them to intervene. The
American volunteer who enters serv-
ice as a belligerent against a coun-
try in friendly relations with his
own, thereby surrenders for the
time being, his right to the protec-
tion which his country would be
bound to give him if he had not
identified himself with a belligerent.
He does not lose his American citi-
zenship, but it is temporarily non-
existent to the extent that its pos-
sessor does not recover, until the
war is over, the rights and privileg-
es which it confers. Incidentally, it
is of passing interest that the Ameri-
can legionary or aviator with the
French forces does not swear allegi-
ance to France, but only signs a
declaration binding him to obey the
French military authorities; where-
as the American who volunteers with
the British army is required to
swear allegiance to King George. In
either event, it appears, enlistment
is "for the war," and the volunteer
must accordingly remain until the
war is ended.

It is probably cold comfort for
them, but it is nevertheless a fact,
that these disheartened American
volunteers are not alone in having
found it a deal easier to get into this
war than to get out of it. Not only
the fighting men, but also the gov-
ernments, of all the belligerent na-
tions are experiencing a similar dif-
ficulty. So far as concerns individ-
uals, the war is obviously no easier
to abandon than it is from the gov-
ernmental standpoint. Apparently,
the volunteers in question have had
enough of it; but, bless you! that
was true of the belligerent many
months ago. It looks as if all hands
would have to stay to the finish, be
it soon or late.

Piano and Its Possibilities.

"The Piano and its Possibilities,"
by the local critic, is a notable con-
tribution to the current issue of the
Rockwood Ripsaw. That famous
trap drum virtuoso has this to say of
the pianola:

"Some folks are born violin play-
ers, and some cultivate the piano,
but why come take to the pianola
and make it their life's work is far
beyond human understanding. The
pianola is an attachment to a piano,
of great compass, ranging from so-
prano to bass. It is usually operat-
ed by the feet and has a roll of paper
with perforations closely resembling
a sign board shot full of holes, while
there are little reverse levers and
brakes to relieve the monotony along
the right of way. Its tones come out
of the piano under the lid.

"History does not record one sin-
gle instance of any one taking up the
pianola with premeditation and af-
forethought. That is, there is no record
showing that anyone chose the pianola
above all other instruments and set
about to master it—that no one in
the full possession of his faculties
was partial to the pianola. And why
should anyone aspire to play the
pianola? With all our wealth of
beautiful, shining musical instru-
ments, it is incredible that anyone
would become infatuated with a
pianola that is run like a pedal
grindstone.

"One of the most cheering signs
of the times is the great scarcity of
pianola players in the musicians'
union. They are few and far be-
tween, and that is as it should be.
Pianola players do not thrive in
brass bands and dance halls, but
prefer to scatter, there being per-
haps eleven or eight in eastern Mult-
nomah as this article is being writ-
ten. Pianola players have been en-
countered as far north as the Sandy
road, and reports show that traces
of them have been found a mile

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south of Linneman. In some places
where there are no pianola players
available, orchestras go ahead just
the same. We have never heard of
a pianola player holding anything
back. Very few people know when
a pianola is not in an orchestra.
We've never heard a pianola solo
and doubt if one was ever attempted.

"But the question is, how does a
pianola player begin? How does he
start? How is he thrown in with a
pianola? A pianola player must
have a beginning. There is nothing
about the instrument to lure anyone
on. The few pianola players I have
seen in action all looked like they
were being detained against their
will. It's easy to see how a pianola
player could become discouraged
and take up burglary or some kind
of work, but it is not easy to un-
derstand why he ever began on one
in the first place. After the pianola
has served its purpose it may be
used as a towel rack."

How Catarrh Is Contracted.

Mothers are sometimes so thought-
less to neglect the colds which their
children contract. The inflammation
of the mucus membrane, at first
acute, becomes chronic and the child
has chronic catarrh, a disease that is
seldom cured and that may prove a
life's burden. Many persons who
have this loathsome disease will re-
member having had frequent colds
at the time it was contracted. A lit-
tle forethought, a bottle of Chamber-
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designed, residing about .30 and
one-half miles southeast of Gresh-
am, in Multnomah county, Oregon,
has taken up the following described
animals running at large in Mult-
nomah county, to-wit:
One brown mare, weight about
1100 pounds; one brown gelding,
weight about 1100 pounds; two
bays, weight of one about 1050 lbs,
weight of the other about 900 lbs;
two brown mules, weight about 900
pounds each. P. A. JOHNSON,
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Dated this 10th day of October
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