

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
Six months, 75 cts.
Three months, 50 cts.

Advertising Rates reasonable. Our representative will call.

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.

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OUR CHRISTMAS PAPER.

The splendid advertising patronage received for the holiday Outlook is particularly gratifying, showing that the business men appreciate our efforts in publishing an extra edition of an enlarged paper as a Christmas offering to our readers.

The advertisements totaled 625 inches, or over 31 columns, this year, and the entire paper was practically written, set up and printed in the three working days between Friday and Tuesday, although it took hard work and long hours to do it.

This feat illustrates the facilities of the Outlook plant to do a big job as well as to do it right. We are particularly gratified over the compliments received and the satisfaction expressed by the public in general.

There are a few remaining copies to be had for mailing away. They may be had for five cents a copy, postage paid from this office.

LABOR AND LEGISLATION.

There is a better outlook for industries in Pacific Coast states with defeat of radical political propositions in several of them.

There is need of a change in attitude of these commonwealths toward production and common labor before largest industrial development can take place.

For instance, the Wittenberg-King Co. at The Dalles, Oregon, wants to operate its evaporator plant all year around but cannot get fruits and vegetables needed.

A large exporting firm informs this concern, and there are many others on this coast getting same information, that they could place million pound orders.

Million pound orders cannot be filled because fruits and vegetables cannot be produced and cannot be furnished to factories under present conditions.

There are so many laws and adverse conditions hedging about labor and industry, and especially production from the soil, that large establishments are difficult.

Labor organizations oppose cheap labor coming to our states. Labor bureaus advertise that we have more laborers than we can employ on an eight or even a six-hour basis.

We are getting legislation by congress and by states for cheaper capital for farm development, but all inducements are at work to advance labor to prohibitory prices.

As a result no farm development can take place, production is restricted, industries are limited, and cost of living is advanced without giving employment to laborers we have.

When will the masses learn that too much regulation and legislation only cripples industries, kills business and destroys chances for workers to make a living?

Dreams of labor agitators for six or eight hours at three dollars per may come true but farmers cannot clear land or grow cheap fruit and vegetables for canneries or evaporators on that basis.

Congress will soon have another chance to enact workable legislation for the development of our waterpowers. It is to be hoped another two years will not be wasted trying to pass a law permitting development of this great industry.

To lift car shortage embargo on shipments, the Interstate Commerce Commission has given railroads authority to exact higher demurrage charges. The rising scale, with an added penalty for each additional day will release thousands upon thousands of cars now held in terminals by consignees who will not unload their goods.

What is foolishness? We don't know for certain, but it seems not to be foolish to ask capitalists to come to our county and look it over and to assure them fair treatment should they like the country.

Why should not institutions of higher learning supplement the course in political economy with one in rigid economy?

CAUSES OF CAR SHORTAGE.

It is always better to get at facts of any given condition than to engage in condemnation based on prejudices.

For instance, what are basic facts and causes of car shortage we always hear so much about at this time of year?

From July to October is the time for moving crops and buying supplies, and laying in coal and fuel for winter.

Closing of Panama Canal and congestion of traffic in eastern manufacturing centers increased demand for cars.

The Pacific Coast sends out more products for eastbound shipment than it receives, and June, July and August saw 45,000 more cars go east than the same month last year.

Many states have enacted laws forbidding work on Sundays and this tends to hold up use of all cars one-seventh longer.

Car builders in the east manufacture other lines and have been unable to deliver new cars ordered to meet increased traffic.

Western states should encourage capital to go into railroad car building business instead of sending raw material for cars east.

Several readers that were in type for the holiday paper of last Tuesday were crowded out for want of space. They are to be found in today's Outlook, and, though late are of the same meaning as if they had been published on Tuesday. All the Outlook advertisers are recommended as being thoroughly reliable.

Wednesday was Pomona day at Orient, and those two chicken showers provided by the women of Multnomah grange were sufficient to keep the granger hearts there perpetually, along with a desire to have their appetites located at the same place.

The initiative can no longer be used to put over harmful measures of any kind. To the newspapers belongs the larger part of the credit for waking the voters up to the necessity of voting upon the amendments and voting intelligently.

Amid all the clamor about the high cost of living not one word of complaint has been entered against those superb 40-cents-a-box winter strawberries to be seen at the fruit stands in Portland.

Personally we prefer the winter roses and sunshine—or even an Oregon mist—to snow, but what will the kiddies do with their new sleds next Monday if it is a green Christmas?

Battery A is serving on the border without, so far, losing a head. But we suspect that complete returns from there will show that some of the boys have lost their hearts.

It will take something besides "industrial center" real estate deals to establish industries in Oregon. There must be a let-up in laws that cripple industries.

Some criminal courts have decided that attorneys shall not become sureties on the bonds of their clients, and thus once more the legal business is disturbed.

Stick the Christmas seals on the back of your package. They're just as decorative and effective there, and they don't annoy the postoffice people.

We suppose when T. R. returns from that visit to the Fiji Islands he will simplify the spelling by designating them as I-lands.

Tomorrow will bring a terrible strain on the nervous systems of the procrastinators who have failed to do as we told them to.

Battery A was led to the border, but because the boys can't get a shot at Villa they are dissatisfied. Who can blame them?

The high cost of the necessities of life must be investigated. Investigation is one of the high costs because it is a necessity.

The tariff, the democrats have asserted, is a tax. And now it is threatening to become a tax on democratic ingenuity.

Speaking of food speculators, there's the consumer who buys a cold storage egg.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, has been appointed administrator of the estate of J. W. Robertson, deceased, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, and has qualified.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present same, duly verified as by law required to the undersigned at Gresham, Oregon, within six months from date hereof.

Dated and first published Dec. 8, 1916.
GUY H. ROBERTSON,
Administrator.
C. G. SCHNEIDER, Attorney.
Last publication Dec. 29, 1916.

Heath the Mistletoe and Holly Let us all be Gay and Jolly

Boomerang Flipping

Full days, time should never hang heavy on Christmas. After the presents are examined fully, the mechanical device, gun or musical instrument tried, the new book begun, then games, in which all the family and visitors, if any, may join, are most surely in order. As a suggestion to start the fun, try boomerang flipping.



Boomerangs are now flipped for amusement in the drawing room, quite as naturally as marshmallows were at one time toasted before the fire. For parlor practice, however, the sport has its limitations, and skill is expended in getting the boomerang's curve and recurve in rings. For a little sport good models of the Australian weapon can be imitated in stiff cardboard and all sorts of different achievements accomplished through the diversity of their shapes. Crescents and almost circular ones can be thrown so as to curve and recurve in rings and return finally to their owner's feet. Long, slender ones, broadened at one end, will, of course, take longer distances, but they do not return. Triangles pass through the air very swiftly and usually take a sure aim. In throwing them they are held between the thumb and first two fingers and let fly in the same way as is customary in native sport. The cardboard should be firm and thick, but always kept thin on the edges, as are those made of wood, or they will not slip through the air well.

At a party arranged for this amusement it is customary for each guest to cut out his own weapon, that he may get an individual shape. The hostess simply provides good shavers and a vast amount of cardboard. It is necessary to have an objective point to throw at, and for this purpose there is usually suspended from the ceiling on a light cord a bird made of cotton batting. When the boomerang has been successful in its aim can always be told by the swaying of the bird. Such a function most often devolves into a contest of skill, and the one that hits the bird the oftentimes is awarded a prize, while to all there is opened a field for personal investigation and a good bit of sport.

Everyone has something to buy or sell. Try an Outlook want ad.

Bargains in the Want ads.
Good for Constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Fun in "Darts"
"Darts" is a pleasant game for Christmas, but in it there enters such a degree of chance or enforced lack of skill that it is more or less unsatisfactory. One's best throws will often be wide misses because of the fault in the feathers of the dart, which may cause it to go sidewise or turn from its



course. A fairer, surer and more skillful game and one in which far better targets can be made may be called "drop dart," in which an end weighted arrow is used.

The backing is a pine or other soft wood board on which a small, narrow ring target is pasted. This is placed on the floor, and the player stands over it and drops the steel pointed arrow so that it may hit the middle of the bullseye, which it by no means always does. Outside of the half inch bullseye, which counts 10, there should be nine quarter inch ring spaces numbering from 1 to 9 and when the point hits a line it should count the number inside. Five shots may score a possible 50, but not many can make that. The older members have the natural handicap of a longer drop. Mother and big sister are as apt to win as any one.

A Guessing Contest.
For the Christmas party begin with a guessing contest. Provide a tumbler exactly level brimful of water and a box of inch and a half wire nails. Each person estimates the number of nails that it will require, when dropped into the tumbler, to cause the water to overflow. The result will be surprising. That much may be said. A small prize may be given for the best guess or a first choice of a cut of the turkey at dinner. And the beauty of it is the thing is so deceiving that the youngest reasoning member of the family may make as good a guess as any of the older members.

We Are HEADQUARTERS FOR Everything Electrical

SHOP EARLY AND Do It Electrically

Visit Our Show Rooms

ELECTRIC STORE, Electric Building

ANOTHER INQUISITIVE SUBSCRIBER HAS PLAN

TROUTDALE, Dec. 18.—Editor Outlook:—I notice that in answering the "inquisitive subscriber's" question as to your idea of the way to get Villa you make the remark that if he is wanted alive you are not prepared to suggest a plan of procedure.

This reminds me of a story I once heard about an Irish tenderfoot, who went hunting with a few old hunters, and after being out of camp an hour or so, came running into camp all out of breath. After he had cooled off a little so he could speak he was asked why he did not shoot the bear instead of running. He promptly answered that he wanted to bring the baste in alive but that in his eagerness he had got too far ahead and the animal had given up.

Now that seems to be the way we are trying to get Villa but as soon as we hear the brush crack or else, like the Irishman we run too fast. I would suggest that we wait until we are sure he sees us and then not run so fast. We might be able to get him in a trap if he had not already lost both feet. Or if we know his present address and the critter reads writing, we might invite him over.

A SUBSCRIBER.

SANDY BLUFF
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Caldo were Portland visitors one day last week, going with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kock in their machine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Widener and daughter, Bertie, left Wednesday afternoon for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Radford, and Mrs. R. H. Radford made a trip to Portland Monday.

J. Barnett was in Portland Wednesday.

A. C. Browning left Thursday morning for Aurora, where he is going to stay with a sister, whose husband is not expected to live.

E. Brook and son, Jerome, were Portland visitors this week.

A number from this vicinity attended a good old fashioned dance at Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lake's of Gillis. About forty-five were present and everyone expressed themselves of having the best time in years.

Everyone has something to buy or sell. Try an Outlook want ad.

BEST BREAD
On the Market Fresh Every Day

Try 'Roman Meal' Bread A great Health Food

Pies, Cakes, and Other Pastry Articles.

Wedding Cakes and Special Pastry to Order

Cream Puffs and Chocotate Eclaires Every Saturday and Sunday

City Bakery
Main St. - Gresham
THEODORE VAN DONICK, Proprietor

We Are HEADQUARTERS FOR Everything Electrical

SHOP EARLY AND Do It Electrically

Visit Our Show Rooms

ELECTRIC STORE, Electric Building

WANTS

1c word for first insertion; one-half cent a word each subsequent insertion. Minimum, any insertion, 10c.

LIVESTOCK
HORSES

WANTED—Team of horses. We will take in a team of horses, about 1200 lbs. each as part payment on a Ford car. Who wants the car? Latourell & Son, Gresham, Ore.

COWS
YOUNG CALF for sale, \$2.50. E. A. Baker, R. 3, Gresham. *85

FOR SALE—Good milk cow, fresh soon. J. H. Kesterson, 1/2 mile south Linnemann Sta. Phone 89.

FOR SALE—A fine 3/4 Holstein bull calf. From a good milk cow. One week old. A. Brunner. Phone 559.

Poultry
ONE DOZEN PURE BRED Barred Rock pullets, O. A. C. strain, for sale by J. R. Cavanagh, Troutdale. Phone 158. *85

Lyman's Leghorn Layers. Early orders for S. C. W. L. day-old chicks, accompanied by a 20 per cent cash payment, will be taken at a liberal discount.

A. R. LYMAN, R. 2, Gresham, Oregon.

White Knoll. We will take orders for our high-grade baby chicks until January 1, at \$12 per 100. Order early, save \$3.00 per hundred and set your date for hatching. We start our incubators in January. 25 per cent deposit with all orders. H. W. Cooley & Son, Troutdale, Ore. Phone 434.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS
FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED house for rent. W. E. Wood, Gresham.

MISCELLANEOUS
VAPOR BATH CABINET for sale. Complete, \$2. Also dress form with stand, \$1.75. Enquire of David Culy. *86

AIREDALE PUPS for sale. Sire, Muggins; Rolfe Peter; matron, Queen of Sheba. Phone 597. *86

FOR SALE—Blue Ribbon, 12 inch plow. Gage wheel and two shares with same. A fine plow, nearly new. Price \$8. A. L. Maybee, R. 2, Troutdale, phone Corbett 52x. *86

Tailoring
For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

Sanitary Market Telephone.
The Sanitary Market has put in a private telephone line. The new number is 881.

FOR SALE—Garden seeder \$3, cost \$10; 1 Manos bone cutter, \$3, cost \$12; 1 Sturgis Go-Cart \$2.50, cost \$7.50; 3 1/2 inch Bain wagon \$35, 2 thoroughbred Barred Rock cockerels \$1.50 each; pullets \$1 each; Missouri drag saw \$5; 2-year-old rose bushes, standard varieties, \$1 per dozen; daffodil bulbs 50c per hundred. P. F. Uhlig, R. 3, Gresham, Oregon. Residence Sycamore. *85

FOR SALE—3000 gallon red wood storage tank for sale at a bargain. Good condition. A. W. Metzger. Phone 661. *85

Attention!
The Farmers' Mutual Fire Relief Association

OF PORTLAND, OREGON
Invites all farmers who have no insurance on their farm buildings to insure with us. This association is the cheapest and safest in the state. It insures only country property and has over \$3,000,000 insurance in force.

Write or phone H. W. SNASHALL, Pres.

The Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association.
Gresham Route No. 3 Phone 74 Notary Public Real Estate

PHOTOS
ALL KINDS AND ALL SIZES
New Gallery

PICTURE FRAMING
GILT OR NATURAL WOOD
Neat and Cheap

MAX SCHNEIDER
Mathews' Bldg., Main St., Phone 141

MT. HOOD BUTTER
PURE, SWEET, CLEAN, SANITARY
For Sale by Leading Grocers
ALWAYS ORDER IT

This country imports between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pounds of Roquefort cheese each year.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS

DENTISTS
PHONES: Office 114 Res. 115
W. J. OTT
DENTIST
Gresham office over Anchor store, entrance next door to Hardware store. In Sandy every Tuesday and Wednesday.

PHONES—Office 517 Residence 51x
J. E. CLANAHAN
DENTIST
Office: First State Bank Building
GRESHAM, OREGON

DR. H. H. OTT
DENTIST
Howitt Building Gresham, Oregon
PHONE 113

PHYSICIANS
S. P. BITTNER, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
OFFICE HOURS
10 a. m. to 12 m., 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m. at office
Phone 651
Entrance on Main St., next door to Sterling & Kidder's.
Office over Bank of Gresham

PHONES: Residence 111; Office 11x
H. H. HUGHES, M. D.
Hours—10-12 a. m., 2-4 and 7-8 p. m.
Office, Howitt Building
GRESHAM, OREGON

PHONES: Office 46; Res. 51
GEO. INGLIS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
All professional calls promptly attended. Special attention to diseases of the Eyes and fitting of Glasses.
Hours, 10-12 a. m.; 1-4, 7-8 p. m.
Over First State Bank, Gresham

PHONES, Res. 55x1 Office 921
EMILY F. BALCOM, M.D.
WOMEN AND CHILDREN
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Afternoon and evening by appointment.
Office over Bank of Gresham

PHONES—Residence, Tabor 120
Office Main 4812; Home A-5152
J. M. SHORT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. 52 East 6th St.
Office, 111-12 Selling Building
PORTLAND, OREGON

DR. MABEL JANE DORING
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
512 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore.
Phone Marshall 1609

PHONES Main 210 Res. Gilbert Sta.
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Optometrist and Optician
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Prescriptions Filled
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C. G. SCHNEIDER
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Portland phone Main 1940

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Vancouver, Washington
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Phone Vancouver 614, or
Gresham-Outlook 791

CONTRACTORS
If You Want First Class Work See
E. T. JONES & CO.
CONTRACTORS
WE DESIGN BUILDINGS
Etsel T. Jones Frank C. Jones
Gresham, Ore., Phone 351

The sunflower is cultivated to a considerable extent in central Russia, where every part of the plant is put to certain economic uses.