

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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Phone 701 "The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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CAROL

It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old, From angels bending near the earth To touch their harps of gold; "Peace on the earth, good will to men, From heaven's all gracious King;" The world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

Yet with the woes of sin and strife The world hath suffered long; Beneath the angel-strain have rolled Two thousand years of wrong; And man, at war with man, hears not The love song which they bring; Oh hush the noise, ye men of strife, And hear the angels sing! —RICHARD S. WILLIS.

DOING WITHOUT.

Yesterday's Christmas cheer, with glowing tables reminds us that— We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience and live without heart; We may live without friends; we may live without books; But civilized man cannot live without books. Nor without electric lights, telephones, automobiles or other articles of which the last generation knew nothing at all. So when an electric light company has a blizzard or a blow-up that temporarily leaves us in darkness we think we are enduring great hardships and are really worse off than when we used homemade candles.

But the present age quickly adjusts itself to any conditions that are forced upon it. There, for instance, are the soldiers in the trenches abroad—the best blood of Europe, accustomed to the comforts of life; there are our boys on the border encountering their first Texas nother—they do not like it but they will go through it like veterans.

If our civilized cooks had to go back to the open fireplace and crane they would still be good cooks and the hungry members of the family would clamor for more. If we had to do without lights, public heating plants and quick transportation and many inventions we could do it and get used to it. But why should we? We are here for better, not worse. And, barring accidents, which will happen in the best regulated families and corporations, we expect the best that the present civilization— not the old—can produce.

THE FARM TRACTOR.

It is said that Henry Ford is building a big factory for the manufacture of farm tractors. The progress that has been made in agricultural machinery during the past few years is something wonderful. Perhaps the more startling and effective of modern farm implements is the tractor, but as yet it has not come into general use in Oregon. If the problem has really been solved then it is only a question of time when it will be found on every large farm. The man who can plow, sow, plant and harvest his crops with the least expense will be the successful farmer of the future. It will simply be a case of the survival of the fittest.

FARM ACCOUNTS.

One of the tasks set by County Agent Hall and his council is that of keeping farm accounts. The farmers are being instructed to plan a cash system so that they may know the actual value of their products.

It is imperative that any man should know just where he stands and he cannot know this unless he has a system of bookkeeping. The county agent and the grange is devoting much effort to impress upon the farmers the necessity for keeping books.

But it will be found very discouraging, although interesting, for he cannot estimate the full value of things that grow while he is asleep, and if he keeps an accurate account of every little thing, including that which goes to waste, he will imagine himself on the verge of bankruptcy—no matter how good the crops or

what the prices for his products unless he is one of the fortunate ones who sells for a big figure soon after harvest.

He never takes in money enough, otherwise, to make both ends meet. It is likely that with prices as high as they are today the farmer who charges up every minute of time, every bit of labor, every cent of actual cost, involved in the making of his crops, including the inevitable losses, will feel that at the end of the year he has made no progress. But until he does that he will be unable to tell just what a sack of potatoes, a bushel of wheat or a ton of hay is worth.

WHEN TO CELEBRATE.

The hotels and cabarets of the country are puzzled. The puzzle is hard enough to solve in the "wet" cities, but what of the puzzle in those that are dry? In Portland, for instance.

Every year since the memory of man runs not to the contrary New Year's eve has been celebrated in fitting, or unfitting manner—as the case may be—in every hostelry and restaurant the country over. This year New Year's eve falls on Sunday, and therein lies the puzzle.

For on Sunday nothing even approaching alcohol in color, taste, smell or effect may be sold in the towns that are "wet"—and what would a New Year's eve be that was not followed by a headache in the "cold gray dawn of the morning after?"

And there is the matter of dancing in even the "dry" places. What would a New Year's eve celebration be without the dancing? And, of course there could be no dancing on the Sabbath—not even in Gresham! According to the Oregonian; even Portland shrinks from any such exposure of its lack of regard for the christian day of rest.

So there is considerable worry over the matter in the ranks of bonifaces in every city in the United States, wet or dry.

It is a puzzle sometimes to know just when to start a jag. And the consequence will be that many a man will begin on the day before the first of the year in a jag state, and let it last a comfortable number of days thereafter.

Of course, this may result in beginning the new year without a job—but what's a job to some men when a first-class jag is in jeopardy?

January 8th at 11:42 p. m., after having just emerged from a total eclipse that will begin two hours earlier. Unless the skies are cloudy it will be visible all over the United States. The Oregon legislature will meet the same day, but that is only a coincidence.

Dorothy Dix says the size and shape of the tongue may betray the owner's character. Who but a dentist ever gets the chance to size up the tongue? And here we've been going along for half a century judging character by the noise the tongue makes.

A Boston negro suggests that the negroes raise a fund of \$5,000,000 to erect a monument to the republican party. Well, a monument is not in order just yet, for the republican party is not dead, but sleepeth.

It is not difficult to convince the head and the pocket that it is the best to refrain from eating sirloin, chicken, eggs and butter, but the appetite seems to be entirely bereft of reasoning powers.

Yesterday proved again that the average man thinks he has a grateful heart when he is so full of good things that the buttons are ready to bust off.

You will find that the legislature is not going to be able to see that the high cost of government is one of the factors of the high cost of living.

We don't see why Carranza objects to the Pershing forces being in Mexico. They don't seem to be doing anything to worry anybody down there.

If that man Carter Glass should be made secretary of the treasury in Wilson's new cabinet, maybe we can see through all financial difficulties.

Wonder if any one remembers the good old days when we used to buy ten cents worth of newspapers to put under the parlor carpet?

One nice thing about the I. W. W. is that they are not all the time pre-tending anxiety to save their country by holding office.

Under Judge McGinn's ruling it seems that Demon Rum may be able to keep his spirits up.

A man may deserve success but he's got to advertise to get it.

REDUCED INTEREST.

Information from Salem says that an effort will be made to reduce the rate of interest on state school fund loans from six per cent to five. The reason given is that the new farm credit bill, soon to go into effect, is causing a surplus of state money and that it must be put out at a rate to compete with the rural credits laws, both national and state.

The national conference on marketing and rural credits, lately held in Chicago, had opportunity for the first time to consider actual relief for the farmer. Loans will be made throughout the United States at the uniform rate of 5 per cent. To the investing public there will be offered tax-exempt bonds bearing 4 per cent interest. The difference between the bonds and the loans represents the margin of federal operations, and from which all loan expenses must be paid.

A 5 per cent farm loan means a great deal to the farmers of Oregon, but the state rural credits bill places the state in a position of competing with itself, hence the proposed reduction in the rate of interest for school money. The national law forces the state to further competition. So it is almost certain that the rate on school money will be reduced, but it means an impairment of the school fund to the extent of over \$65,000 a year. The public schools will hereafter get that much less yearly, and the school districts will probably have to increase their tax levies.

But 5 per cent loans should stimulate agriculture in districts hitherto backward, thus making school tax levies easier without increasing the burden. This phase of the situation was probably not thought of before the voters decided to establish the farm loan system, yet the law will help agriculture by making money more available in larger amounts and at a lower rate of interest than ever before.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR.

It has often been said that there is a man somewhere who will rise to any occasion. The occasion is present in the battle against extravagance in every department of national, state and municipal government. Where is the man?

If such a man could be discovered in any place, state or nation he would verify the assertion that there is always such a person to be found. In the city of Portland, for instance, it is found that the cost of government is excessive. It is so in state affairs.

There is a way to reduce expenses without impairing the efficiency of those who administer the city or state affairs. It needs only a fearless, capable, honest man who could successfully control a private business, and who would undertake to conduct public affairs as he would his own.

Who is the man of the hour, and where will he show himself?

One of the hardest things to do these days is to convince your stove that it will have to worry along on less fuel.

A great many auto accidents are caused by the driver trying to get forty miles an hour out of a ten-mile road.

Gresham Time Table

Table with 2 columns: Time and Destination. Includes routes for Estacada or Bull Run, Troutdale, and Portland.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Destination. Includes routes for Montavilla-Troutdale Line.

To Linnemann, connect with O. W. P. trains for Portland. *Daily except Sunday. \$5.00 p. m.

Subscribers. Notice the date on the label of your Outlook. If you are in arrears your prompt renewal will be appreciated.

By the use of "cold" light, obtained by automatically separating heat rays from luminous rays, by means of a process recently discovered by a French engineer, the use of celluloid for films in moving picture machines is made unnecessary, paper being used instead. It is reported. This light, the quest of which has long puzzled physicists, is said to be strong enough to throw pictures from ordinary illustrations to a screen with remarkable distinctness even when the room is well lighted.

Blowing cotton from one department to another through suitable tubes is the latest employment of compressed air in manufacturing plants. In one instance a California felt manufacturer makes use of compressed air for conveying damp wool from the scouring plant squeezers to another building across the street, in which are located the sun-exposed drying rooms. The method is said to be clean and rapid.

A new reel for a plumb line is heavy enough and so shaped as to serve as an anchor for a line and plumb bob.

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

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR.

In the matter of the estate of Edith Daly, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Edith Daly, 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 the same to me at the office of Attorney Milo C. King, First State Bank, Gresham, Oregon, with vouchers and duly verified within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published November 21, 1916. L. L. KIDDER, Executor. MILO C. KING, Attorney. Last publication Dec. 19, 1916.

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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 1300 lbs. each as part payment on a Ford car. Who wants the car? Latourelle & Son, Gresham, Ore.

COWS WANTED—Beef cows and fat hogs. S. T. Lind. Phone 28x1.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow, tuberculin tested. W. H. Cleveland. Phone 471.

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

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PIGS PIGS, shoats for sale. S. T. Lind. Phone 28x1.

Poultry 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 503. If

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 Leonard, Powell street.

We Have Them Now. Those Milk Record blanks. Printed on durable cardboard, suitable for 15 to 18 cows. Just the thing for your dairy. Will save many times their cost. 10c each, or \$1.00 a dozen. The Outlook, phone 701.

School Report Cards. The Outlook has on hand printed school report cards, with envelopes. 2 1/2c to 3c each complete according to quantity. Will mail them. Phone 701.

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

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Most of the lead product of this country is smelted in three states, Missouri, Idaho, and Utah, the amounts in 1915 being, respectively 195,634 tons, 106,680 tons and 106,105 tons.

A French scientist successfully combated locusts in Argentina by inoculating a number of the insects with a parasitic disease and liberating them to infect others of their kind.

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

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