

School Report Cards.

The Outlook has on hand printed school report cards, with envelopes. 2 1/2 c to 3c each complete according to quantity. Will mail them. Phone 791.

Twenty-three operations are necessary in the washing and ironing of a collar.

RHEUMATISM
ANTI-URIC

The famous ROOT and BERRY remedy for RHEUMATISM. Contains no opiates or chemicals, will not injure the most delicate stomach. Results guaranteed or money refunded. Price \$1.50 per outfit. For sale by

GRESHAM DRUG COMPANY,
Powell Street Phone 721

Shoes and Rubber Goods
Men's and Boys' Dress and Work Shoes
Men's and Boys' High Cut and Loggers Shoes
Rubber Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
Shoe Repairing a Specialty
GRESHAM SHOE SHOP
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Pointing the Way
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For Your Business
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Good Printing
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Will Bring the Results
We Both Need and
Show Our Loyalty
to Our Town.

Gresham Outlook

Moving in Winter.

What a sad commentary on our civilization to have to make the statement that some folk still move during the chill months of the year! Moving, never to be classed as one of the joys of living, becomes a horror at a time when the groundhog, the bear and other sensible brutes hole up and forget all about the weather. There are just as many things to be done in winter moving as in the more pleasant months. And what a joy it is to view the scene of desolation of the old home, while trying to keep one's mouth closed to prevent shivering the teeth out, meanwhile holding a last winter's coat together with one hand, while directing the disposal of the lares and penates in the shape of featherbeds, mirrors, dining tables, books, pennants for the den, etc. Any one who has moved knows how impossible it is to keep a house warm with the doors all open to accommodate the moving man. One may be lost in admiration of his skill in stowing away the things in his motor truck and wonder if there ever will be found a place for all the things at the new house.

"We never know we have anything until we move," is as true now as it was in Pharaoh's time. Before the house is thrown into chaos by the packing it can easily be seen that one vanload will not only take all the necessary things, but all the unnecessary ones as well. Before the first load is stowed away it can be seen that two trips more will be necessary.

But at last the last vanload has left and we prepare to follow on the street car. The new house is colder than the proverbial barn. Things have been stacked here and there. The gas stove has not been connected and we face the alternative of a cold supper if we can not do it ourselves. By dint of a great amount of work and barking of fingers we become sufficiently proficient with a pipe wrench to make a halfway job of it. Then we learn that no pipe will make a tight joint unless it has some paint or soap on the threads. The pipe wrench is once more brought into play and we do the job right.

The folks moving out have left the cellar piled high with rubbish. We wade through this and try to get sufficient wood into the furnace to start a fire. After walking half a square to get a match we find that the smokepipe has become disconnected. This is repaired and the fire lighted. Things begin to shape themselves. After much scrambling around we find the bread jar. More hunting, and the bacon comes to light. But where the coffee got to we can not figure, though even that at last is found. Thus with grimy hands and faces we sit down to eat at the kitchen oil cloth-covered table. We are so tired that to move is agony. But we do manage to get the beds put up, though when we get into them we are slow to sleep. Then we dream dreams. We awake in the middle of the night and try to remember in just what tub we put that apple butter and the plum preserves. And shall we ever be able to find the salt and pepper shaker? And it was a good thing we packed those canned tomatoes so well or we just know they would be broken. And the glasses of jelly we put—carefully done up in paper—in the wash boiler; nothing can happen to them. Ah, well for us all that we can not see how the moving man has dropped the table leg square into the nest of jelly! And in seven weeks we have the house all straightened up.

The first lead pencils to be manufactured in Canada have been put on the market.

Flowers will turn toward an artificial light just as they do toward the sun.

GRESHAM PEOPLE AND HAPPENINGS

Patrol No. 1, Boy Scouts, held a meeting at grange hall last Friday evening the 26th. The degree of perception was given Edgar Tibbitts, a new member. It was decided at this meeting to secure four new members so as to enlarge the patrol to twelve boys. Regular drills were enjoyed by the scouts under direction of Scout Master Geo. F. Honey. Regular meetings will hereafter be held on the first and third Fridays of each month in the evening in grange hall.

Miss Eva Struggles, lately an instructor in the union high school, left on Saturday for the East. She will visit for a short time and then proceed to Columbia University in New York where she will remain, until she receives her degree. Before leaving she was presented with a kodak album and pictures by the '18 class; a large box of writing paper by the '17 class and a fountain pen by the '16 class.

Mrs. A. C. Ruby and son Curtis left last week for California where they will remain until spring for the benefit of the latter's health.

A report from Calexico gives the information that Wilbur Stanley, a Gresham boy with Battery A, had one of his legs broken by a kick from a horse. The report, which is very meager states that the leg was broken below the knee. He is expected home as soon as he is able to travel.

Lemuel Horton, Orin Seeley and Leonard Platt gave an invitation dance in the Rockwood grange hall on Saturday evening last. It was an enjoyable affair and largely attended.

The Baptist missionary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. B. Johnson on South Roberts avenue on Thursday afternoon, February 1, beginning at 2 p. m. The annual report of officers will be given and officers elected for the ensuing year. A good program of readings and music will be enjoyed, after which refreshments will be served. Those who will serve are Mrs. A. J. W. Brown, Mrs. M. Shoemaker and Mrs. J. A. Davidson. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Principals Goodwin of the high school and McCormick of the Gresham graded school were judges in a recent students' debate at Union High school No. 1 at Corbett.

R. W. Rose, principal of the Molalla high school visited on Saturday with Principal E. S. McCormick.

Miss Emma B. Johnson, of the Outlook force, was the guest on Sunday of Drs. W. J. and Margaret N. Haynie in Portland. On Monday she visited at the home of Miss Laura V. Bukeley. Miss Bukeley, formerly employed at the First State bank in Gresham, left this morning for Glendale, Oregon, where she will take a position in the Glendale bank for a few weeks.

W. R. Johnson is withdrawing from the Ford Quick service, and will sever his connection with it as a jitney driver tomorrow. It is stated that he will take a position with E. J. Heseltine, in the Terry grocery store.

B. F. Rollins has packed up all the goods in his confectionery store ready for shipment to Portland to other parties who have bought the goods. Mr. Rollins, who is justice of peace of this district, will probably open an office elsewhere.

B. F. Bauer, who formerly conducted a barber shop in Gresham but has been a resident of Sandy for over two years, has taken over the Adams barber shop in the First State bank building and will return here. He and his family will have rooms in the same building. Mr. Adams and wife have moved to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair were the guests at dinner Sunday of Rev. A. C. Brackenbury and family.

The regular business meeting and social of the Epworth League will be held with Miss Ruth Inglis on Friday evening of this week. Members of the League and their friends are invited to come and enjoy the evening.

H. S. Harcourt, a staff writer on the Oregon Journal, paid the Outlook a visit one day last week. Mr. Harcourt is author of the series of articles describing manufacturing industries in Portland and vicinity and while here visited the Beaver State Motor company's plant.



Fresh Daily
Bread of All Kinds
Pies
Cakes
Cookies
Bell's Confectionery

Miss Ruby Emery, of Portland, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Emery, returning to her work on Monday evening. Mrs. Emery and her daughter spent the day Monday with Mrs. Clarence Cathey and family.

Frederick Honey was among those who graduated from Washington high school last Friday. He is now taking a commercial course at the Y. M. C. A. and expects to enter the University of Washington next fall.

Thrift Day will be observed at the Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday at the evening service, when the obligations and advantages of thrift will be set forth in a special service. All are invited to attend.

Mrs. P. A. Gould has returned to her home, after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. Lee Ball near Pleasant Home.

Miss Carrie Bushong is installed as housekeeper in the St. Clair home, during the school days of each week.

Rich Cream Profitable.

It seems very difficult to convince the average dairy farmer that he is making more money by skimming a rich cream, say 40 per cent, rather than a thin cream, say 20 per cent. He knows that he gets only what the cream tests in butterfat; that he is paid for the butterfat by the pound and that he is giving away every day a lot of skim-milk that his calves and pigs want. Professor Farrington says:

"When cream is sold from the farm there seems to be a tendency to skim a rather thin cream, even though it is bought by test and the farmer is paid for the pounds of butterfat it contains, rather than the pounds of cream only.

"The prevailing opinion among farmers seems to be that the more cream they sell, the more money they will receive. It is, therefore, sometimes difficult to convince them that a rich cream is more profitable than a thin cream.

"Skimming a rich cream is beneficial to the farmer because:

"1. He keeps more skim milk on the farm. Suppose he sells 100 pounds of butterfat in cream, testing 20 per cent fat and receives 30 cents a pound for it. His check will be \$30 and he will need six 10-gallon cans to ship the 500 pounds of cream. The 50 pounds of thin cream will contain about 400 pounds of skim-milk, which is worth to him at least \$1.

"If, on the other hand, he sold the same 100 pounds of butterfat as cream testing 40 per cent fat, he would then receive \$30, the same price as for the 20 per cent cream, but he would need only three 10-gallon cans for shipping it and he would send from the farm only 150 pounds of skim-milk, worth about 37 cents. In this case, he saves three 10-gallon cans and 63 cents' worth of skim-milk by selling cream testing 40 per cent fat, instead of cream testing 20 per cent fat. It pays, therefore, to skim a rich cream.

"2. He has less cream to cool, in the case mentioned,—150 instead of 400 pounds of cream.

"3. Less labor and fewer utensils are required to handle rich than thin cream.

"4. The transportation or hauling charges are less. Rich cream helps the buttermaker and the creamery by making it possible to obtain a better quality of butter and better prices than from thin cream."

This "thin cream notion" is widespread among farmers who do not take time to look into the matter. It "seems" as if they were getting more when in reality they are getting less.

Mixed Blood.

A story of the blending of Mexican blood and strains in a beautiful girl of the border. A Red Feather feature in 5 acts, featuring Claire McDowell.

Miss McDowell has the role of a border carmen, a creature of swift moods, hot passions, and wild caprices, who however, proves her possession of "white blood" in the end by the devotion and self sacrifice in the face of deadly danger. The story is very sensational from beginning to end, it has a fine plot and settings beautiful enough to be used as the back ground for painting border life, an unusually good western drama written by the well known playwright Willard Mack. It is sure to please all who see it.

At Smith's Theater Friday and Saturday, February 2 and 3.—Adv.

Horticulturally, Porto Rico is a gem. The island is nearly a rectangle thirty-five miles wide and 100 miles long, of great fertility, great beauty and a healthful and almost perfect climate. Although the population is 320 to the square mile, nearly all are engaged in horticulture. The chief crops are citrus fruits, coffee, coconuts, pineapples, bananas and many other tropical fruits.

There is an average of about 350 births and seventy deaths in a day in London.

Found a Sure Thing.
I. B. Wilson, Farmers Mills, N. Y., has used Chamberlain's Tablets for years for disorders of the stomach and liver and says, "Chamberlain's Tablets are the best I have ever used." Obtainable everywhere.—Ad.

Don't Guess at Your Weights

Every farmer should have a set of

PLATFORM SCALES

They will actually save you the price in a reasonably short time.

The FAIRBANKS MORSE SCALES are too well known to need argument as to reliability.

We have them in stock and will be glad to have you see them.

JUST A WORD TO THE BERRY GROWER.

See us for prices on berry wire.

Don't delay.

L. L. KIDDER HDW. CO.

GRESHAM, OREGON

Emery's Truck Service

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND GRESHAM

Office with Pioneer Auto Truck Co., 226 Ash St. Phone Broadway 2854

Furniture Moving and Farmers' Hauling a Specialty

B. W. EMERY, Prop. Res. Phone 173 Gresham, Ore.



Sanitary Meat Market

ED. BAUMAN, Prop. GRESHAM, ORE.

Home-made Sausage a Specialty Cash paid for Fat Beef, Veal and Mutton, live or dressed. Top prices for Hides and Pelts of all kinds.

FRESH HOMEMADE SAUER KRAUT Just Arrived, A LOT OF SWISS CHEESE, Very Fine

Heretofore women have broken all records in paying high prices for dry goods, but even their record has been broken by Fred Wallisch, of Denton, Kansas, who, it is noted by the Atchison Globe, paid \$16 for a small linen pocket handkerchief. It was at a bazaar in Benden, when a handkerchief sent by President Wilson's wife was offered for sale. Bidding on it was high. Finally Chris Hansen, of Atchison, bid \$15.50, and Fred Wallisch promptly went him 50 cents better and got the handkerchief. It was an ordinary one, worth about 50 cents. Neighbors of Fred Wallisch declare the joke of the affair is he is a republican.

The earth's atmosphere is now believed to have three fairly distinct strata, the first extending up to about forty-five miles, having nitrogen as the leading constituent; the second, with its upper limit at about 125 miles, being chiefly hydrogen, and the third, at a still greater height, consisting of a very thin gas, which has been named "geocoronium." Dr. Alfred Wegener has attempted to explain the striking differences of color in meteors or "shooting stars," and says the meteors coming from outer space are not sufficiently heated in the exceedingly light gas to become luminous. Their fall through the hydrogen layer causes them to become incandescent, and before they reach the lowest stratum most of them are completely dissipated. A few of the largest however penetrate the nitrogen atmosphere, a very small number reaching the earth's surface. It is found that the deep-falling meteors pass through three stages of color—yellow-white, green and deep red—and it is concluded that the green is due to incandescence of the hydrogen and the red to that of the nitrogen. Only the first stage is seen in the quickly dissipated meteors, the white, yellow or sometimes reddishness being evidently the glow of the meteor substance.

The Swiss normal-gauge railroads (also the narrow-gauge Brunig railroad) are for the most part the property of the Swiss confederation. The Swiss people decided October 15, 1897, by a vote of 386,634 against 182,178, to purchase the railroads. At the beginning of the present century the principal valley lines passed over to the confederation; in 1909, the Gotthard railroad. At present the confederation owns 2,679 kilometers (1,659 miles) of the 5,679 kilometers (3,529 miles) of the entire Swiss railroad system, narrow-gauge, street railways and funiculars included.

The skylark and the woodlark are thought to be the only birds which sing as they fly.

More than one-third of the total population of Dublin consists of families living in a single room.

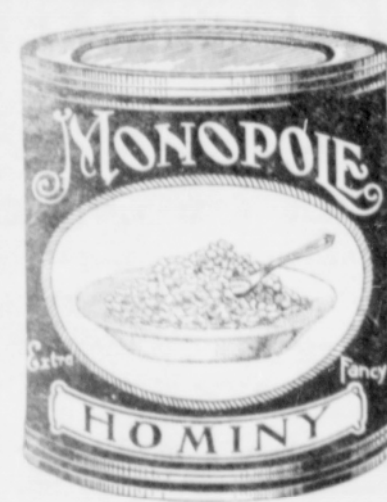
Saturday Is THRIFT DAY

THE COUNTRY OVER

Gresham keeps abreast of the times.
Saturday, February 3, we will celebrate THRIFT DAY, co-operating with cities, towns and villages all over the United States.
Does Thrift Day pay? It does.
Waste and extravagance will get you nowhere. Thrift and a Savings Account will take you anywhere you care to go.
No matter who you are, what you do or where you live you cannot succeed unless you save regularly.
All who call on Saturday, new and old depositors alike, will receive a Thrift Day Button.

FIRST STATE BANK

GRESHAM, ORE.



Wholesome Toothsome AND Then Some

A few words would never describe the Old Fashioned Hominy that we have under Monopole brand—

It is one of the most nutritious of foods and with living costs rising higher—

Monopole Hominy offers a delightful change for your table, at a very modest cost.

A. W. Metzger

Ask him about or phone 661. Gresham's Quality and Service Store.