

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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

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THE SUBMARINE AGAIN.

Germany's action in drawing a submarine cordon around the British isles, with the idea of forcing starvation upon them, can only be viewed in the light of a barbarous policy toward all other nations as well.

Since President Wilson's demand a year ago that Germany's policy of destruction be abandoned it was hoped that Germany would not return to a practice which the president characterized as both unlawful and inhuman.

When President Wilson made his other effort to enforce a modification of the British blockade he was very careful to make himself clear, and it is to be hoped that his efforts at this time will be more successful.

The American people will be very reluctant to believe that there is any other possibility, and we doubt if there would be any desire upon the part of the Germans to be so vindictive if they understood what a terrible effect their submarine method of warfare has had on public opinion in this and all other neutral nations.

Germany's most severe blow against itself was struck by the submarine commander who launched the torpedo against the Lusitania. And now Germany is striking a far heavier blow against itself.

It doesn't seem possible that any considerable number of the German people favor the policy of destruction of neutral ships and neutral people.

There is always, to be sure, the temptation, as the fighting increases in desperation, to throw off all restraints, but it cannot be yielded to without serious harm to the nation that yields.

Yet when a nation goes war mad it seems to be utterly impossible for it to be governed by any sort of reason. When a nation reaches that stage it is like a rabid dog, devoid of reason.

We may offer peace plans, but they are all in vain, for none of the belligerents will consider them. Let them fight it out as they alone will, and when it is all over they will gladly turn to America for the help that was offered them and for our assistance in rebuilding their shattered prosperity.

Our attempts to be neutral in this matter have failed miserably. Yet we are not seeking war and will avoid it if it is not forced upon us.

AT THE CHOLOFORM AGE. Dr. Osler has said that all men past sixty should be choliformed, and for a time it seems as if the world had gone him one better, figuratively speaking, and fixed the end of a man's efficiency at forty-five.

Recently, however, there has been a change of sentiment and the world is finding out that there are many men who have only arrived at their best physical stage at forty-five and often at the sixty year limit they are in their best mental condition.

Alack and alas for human nature that makes beasts of us all and that constitutes the human being a natural slaveholder. Why is it that we will impose on people if they are beyond the age of "efficiency," and that we watch so closely lest they impose upon us?

The fault in such cases is usually with the young. The young are very intolerant in their purpose to set up the dividing line themselves by becoming sulen and uninteresting in the presence and society of the old, who, but for their faith in God would want to crawl away and die, but they cannot die instantly and painlessly when the play of youth is played out.

The end of the play comes so very

suddenly without warning of its approach, and it is not in the realm of human wit to call it back again and galvanize it into life. We go on pretending to enjoy it long, long after it isn't really worth living. We mean by this, the people who, as they grow old, attempt to feign youth, to be giddy, to see "society" and to be sports.

Far ahead of these were our quiet ancestors who settled down early and accepted the placid joys of daily life. It was when the middle-aged became "fly" and originated the idea of dressing at each other and making the envy of others take the place of admiration that the employers of men revolted. Then we fell upon these evil times; for, without being misanthropic we declare that the times are evil just now—for old men—for those who have passed the age of "efficiency."

It is our prosperity that has made us restless and sent us out a suffering world to help. If our young men were harder up and it were more necessary for them to dig in and help get a living we could perhaps find room for the older men. But would they work. Wouldn't Uncle Tom rather live in a hut and let society regard him as a problem and the neighbors abuse his relations for not being good to him? The answer is, yes. Otherwise Uncle Tom would have landed a rich widow to buy his clothes and tobacco. Of course, Uncle Tom ought to be in an old folks' home properly numbered and catalogued; and why can't all of our Uncle Toms be congenial? The answer is that they haven't enough of humanity in their make up. It is a question whether or not the old man's martyrdom is a piece of the world's injustice.

When we think of it dispassionately we see strange hints of glory about it, and sense strange unwritten promises of great reward. Somebody is always big enough to bear with all the selfishness and injustice of life and to make things beautiful in spite of all. They are very often the Uncle Toms of the world, the men beyond sixty, and sometimes the men past forty-five.

It's awful hard to get away from crime these days. It is claimed that prosperity is one of the causes, and we are tempted to believe the statement, judging from the number of automobiles stolen in Portland last month—more than thirty of them.

It will be a great day for mankind when we have the universal republic with a democratic president at the head of it. Then and then only will it be possible to properly care for all the deserving democrats of Portland.

No wonder the Oregon legislature is striking at the cigarette. The United States smoked twenty-five billions of them last year, or 250 per capita, which accounts somewhat for the shortage of paper.

The Boston papers tell us that at Billy Sunday's farewell meeting there was not "a dry eye in the vast audience." What will happen when Billy puts over his farewell in Portland? Even the eyes of the drys will go wet.

South of the Platte river, opposite North Bend, Neb., the bluffs are conspicuous and consist of loess and glacial drift, overlying the Benton shale. This shale was formed when Nebraska was at the bottom of a sea.

The member who is trying to re-instate the hanging law in Oregon is on a cold trail. He is a reactionary and probably if the truth were known is furtively in sympathy with the rope factory.

One of our cherished institutions is soon to be numbered with the last. This is getting to be a hashless nation. There are never any beef scraps left over now to make it of.

Tennessee is clamoring for a primary election law. Take ours, please. It is especially designed to make it difficult for anybody but a democrat to be elected United States senator.

The fact that none of the league teams will do their spring training in Oregon is indicative of what a large percentage of boneheads there are managing the big teams.

The dear people of the shivering east will be interested to know that we found a dozen fishing worms under a sod yesterday already fattened up for catfish bait.

Now, if former Oregonians, wintering in California, will only hurry back they will be met with so many winks that they simply cannot refuse to smile.

The new chief of police in Chicago had a big laugh before he had been in office two hours. The mayor commanded him to enforce the law.

Tests of various kinds of concretes and cement mortars now under way in Germany, will extend over a period of thirty years.

"Peace is in the air," says a headline. Yes, up in the air.

AFTER EVERYTHING.

We have had the grange, the Farmers' Alliance and the Society of Equity taking a hand in politics, and now comes the National Non Partisan Farmers' league. The new organization started in North Dakota in 1914. Last year it captured every state office but one, and owned the supreme court. Now it is going after other states. Three of these—Minnesota, South Dakota and Montana—have already been organized. Nebraska and Colorado are next in line and then the league will turn its attention to Idaho, Wyoming and Kansas. We may confidently expect it on the Pacific coast in a few years more.

Just now its organizers are working in Colorado and this is the program proposed for that state: state owned and managed coal mines; state supervision of smelter trusts; state owned and operated terminal elevators and flour mills, packing plants and sugar factories, state owned cold storage plants for potatoes and fruits and fair freight rates; state compulsory hail insurance laws such as prevail in Canada; the exemption of farm buildings from taxation; and the loaning of school funds for school buildings, and on farm lands. It will also favor a short ballot, four year term for state officers, equal suffrage and the initiative and referendum.

It is intended to make the next legislature a state constitutional convention. It is an ambitious organization but Oregon is ahead of its reforms in some things. Those who are familiar with the work of farmers' organizations of the past will find some traces of each of them in the new league. But each has resulted in some permanent good to the cause of agriculture, and it will be so with the National Non Partisan Farmers' league, notwithstanding its many sided efforts. It will leave its impress on the laws and the conditions of the people among whom it shall operate and the result will be of value—however serious may be our disagreement with some of its aims and policies.

ONLY TODAY.

Says the Saturday Evening Post: "A lazy man cannot possibly make himself industrious in the future; or a tipsy man sober; or an extravagant man economical." And the Post is right.

But all of those tasks can be done today—if they are begun today. We may be sober today, no matter how we drank yesterday; we may work today, though we loafed yesterday. And we can save money today, however foolishly we spent it yesterday. Today belongs to men—and in today all their tasks must be commenced, and in today must those tasks be finished. There is no yesterday and no tomorrow in the land of accomplishment.

A Michigan contractor is the inventor of a motor-driven riddle which quickly separates gravel or sand into six different sizes.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, Stella Long, Plaintiff, vs. Bert E. Long, Defendant.

To Bert E. Long, the above named Defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before the 21st day of March, 1917, and if you fail to so appear and answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for a judgment and decree, as prayed for in plaintiff's complaint, to wit: For a decree of this court annulling and dissolving and setting aside the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant upon the ground and for the reasons set forth in the complaint, to wit: On the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment of plaintiff by defendant and his failure to properly or at all provide for or support plaintiff during the period of their marriage relations.

This summons is served upon you by publication in pursuance of an order made by the Honorable C. E. Gantenbein, judge of the above entitled court on the 2nd day of February, 1917, which order prescribes that the summons in this suit should be served upon you by publication thereof, once a week for six consecutive weeks in the Gresham Outlook, a semi-weekly newspaper published and of general circulation in Multnomah county, Oregon, the same being a newspaper published in the locality of plaintiff's residence and the one most likely to reach said defendant; that the first publication thereof be made on the 6th day of February, 1917, and the last publication thereof be made on the 20th day of March, 1917, both dates inclusive.

STAPLETON, CONLEY, STEVENSON & STAPLETON, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Date of first publication Feb. 6, 1917. Date of last publication Mar. 20, 1917.

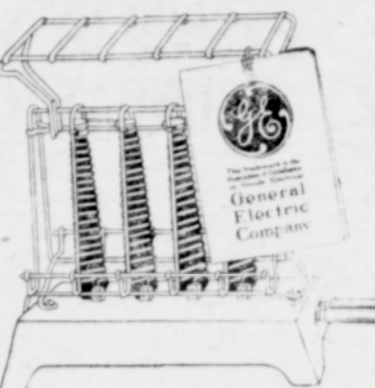
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Write or phone H. W. SNASHALL, Pres. The Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association. Gresham Route No. 3 Phone 85 Notary Public Real Estate

Gresham Time Table

Trains for Estacada or Hood Run (Hull Run Trains leave Mt. Hood Depot) 12:25 AM Sunday Only. 3:25 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. to Estacada. 6:45 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. to Pleas. Home. 8:15 AM Sun. to Bull Run. 9:45 AM Dly. to Estacada. 9:50 AM Dly. to Bull Run. 10:40 AM Dly. to Gresham only. 11:45 AM Dly. 1:50 PM Dly. to Bull Run. 2:00 PM Sun. Only. 2:40 PM Dly. Gresham Only. 3:45 PM Dly. 4:50 PM Dly. to Bull Run. 4:55 PM Dly. 6:25 PM Dly. Ex. Sun., Gresham Only. 7:00 PM Dly. to Bull Run. 7:45 PM Dly. 8:25 PM Dly. Gresham Only. 11:10 PM Dly. Gresham Only. 12:25 PM Dly. Gresham Only.

Trains for Portland 12:30 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. 2:04 AM Sun. Only. 5:40 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. 6:25 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. 7:15 AM Dly. 8:15 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. 9:24 AM Dly. 10:40 AM Dly. 11:30 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. 11:45 AM Sun. Only. 12:40 PM Dly. to Gresham only. 1:34 PM Dly. 2:40 PM Dly. 3:30 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. 4:40 PM Dly. 5:34 PM Dly. 6:40 PM Dly. Ex. Sun. 6:40 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. 7:15 PM Dly. 9:15 PM Dly. 9:45 PM Dly. 11:15 PM Dly.

MONTAVILLA-TROUTDALE LINE Lv. Montavilla Lv. Troutdale 6:15 a. m. 6:45 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 6:45 a. m. 8:45 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 10:35 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 12:35 p. m. 10:05 a. m. 2:35 p. m. 11:15 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 12:05 p. m. 5:50 p. m. 11:15 p. m. 8:55 p. m. 11:15 p. m. 11:15 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 6:15 p. m. 6:15 p. m. 17:30 p. m. 18:00 p. m. *Daily except Sunday. *To Linnemann, connect with U. W. P. trains for Portland.

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WANTS

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

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TWO BRONZE TURKEY Gobblers for sale. A. Grant. Phone 128.

FOR SALE—Two incubators, one 600-egg, the other 200-egg. H. D. McCreary, Troutdale, Ore. Phone 43x1.

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DAIRY FARM for rent. For particulars phone 35x or write Guy H. Robertson, R. 2, Gresham. tf

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE—Round oak range, polished top, nearly new. Enquire at Outlook office. tf

FOUND—Gentleman's gold cuff link with monogram. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this ad.

FOUND—Last October, a bicycle. Telephone Corbett 5101. *99

FOR SALE—One No. 4 American hot air furnace, used very little, 5-room heating capacity, at a bargain. J. E. Metzger, at Carlson's store.

FOR SALE—Light spring wagon with pole and shafts. Bargain. John Brown. Phone 513. 99

FOR SALE—Samson 8-ft. wind mill and 3000 gal. Redwood tank. R. R. Carlson. Phone 548. tf

FOUND—Lady's gold watch, near Swedish Mission church, Powell Valley. Owner apply to F. E. Wood, R. 2, box 18. 98

FIRST CLASS FRUIT TREES for sale cheap. Apply to J. N. Clana-han, Main street, Gresham. Phone 51x.

COLLIE PUPPIES for sale, male or female. Five dollars each. Bred from imported stock. Champion in England, also in America. Wilson Stock Farm. Phone 129.

SAVE 50 PER CENT on your feed bill by calling up A. Heiney, phone 98, and asking about that fine green cured oats hay with all the grain in it. Any amount you want, one bale, one ton, or car load. The price will please you. tf

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