

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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

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

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COMMUNITY GARDENING.

Within the boundaries of Portland, as in all other cities, there are well-appointed suburbs wherein or approximate to is much vacant land. There is no more reason for people to flock into apartments for the communal use of dwellings than there is for the people in the suburbs to organize communal use of the waste lands by employing gardeners to cultivate stretches for the raising of all the produce that a given locality entering into the agreement could consume. Communal gardening is but a step beyond apartment living. They have similar motives and merits.

The people of Portland and the other cities of the state, including Gresham, might well offset the high cost of produce by entering into communal tillage of lands adjacent to their homes which could be rented at little cost. The scheme is not without its points of practical appeal, with potatoes and other produce at the fancy figures that prevail and that are upon the increase.

Real estate developers would find that setting apart land for this purpose pending lot sales bringing it in to the market actively for building purposes would be a real attraction to purchasers, provided the tillage was not done by them, but in community by the residents adjacent thereto.

GREATEST MONEY FACTORY.

Two months ago, in the city of New York, there met the eighth annual convention of the Federation of Jewish Farmers of America. The federation now embraces more than fifty Jewish farmers' organizations representing many thousand Jews who are making a success of farming throughout every state of the Union. It publishes the only farmers' paper in Yiddish in the world. It gives free scholarships to the sons and daughters of Jewish farmers in agricultural schools in order that they may learn modern farming methods. There will be many who will be surprised at this success which the Jew is achieving on the farm. But they should not be. For a great many generations the Jew has been trained in the art of making money—and the farm is the greatest money factory in the world today.

The Jew has been satisfied with a paltry 10 per cent in his money lending operations. As a merchant he has thought 15 per cent a fortune. But the minute he buys a farm—if he secures one in Oregon and buys it right—he has an investment which will bring him 20 per cent if he just lets it remain idle. If he farms it and works one-half the hours he would in a store, and uses one-third the business sense required in merchandising, he will get a profit of 50 per cent—and good things to eat the like of which the city merchant never knows anything about.

THE LITERACY TEST.

The announcement from Washington that congress has passed the immigration bill over the president's veto is not surprising. He vetoed it because it contained the literacy test, showing that he fully understood the qualities that go to make a man an American much better than many of the members of congress. And his views were in accord with those of Roosevelt and Taft. To make literacy a test would be a reflection upon our forefathers. The unfolding of our American civilization for four centuries has shown just how empty is the theory that literacy is the test of worth. It is not even an infallible test of intelligence.

Our country has been developed by men who were possessed for the most part of limited education. If we were to subtract from the total of our achievement what illiterate men have done in the creation of the structure of our government and all its material splendor the loss would be almost incomputable.

This republic was created by the fathers as a haven for the oppressed of all nations. They have come to us more, in many instances illiterate, and given their lives to save its institutions and their brawn to the crea-

tion of its greatness. To say now that illiteracy is a menace to our progress and safety is to reflect upon them as if the glorious work they have performed.

The argument that this country is liable to be overrun by ignorant and unworthy men after the war is all nonsense. We are even now confronted by illimitable opportunities for agricultural development that we cannot induce our literate natives to embrace; there is a demand for common labor all over the United States to which even our unemployed literates will not respond.

The theory extant that our future welfare demands the restriction of labor and the inflation of wages is so contrary to sound economics that it is amazing that men of intelligence can advocate it. What this country needs is more coal, more food, more manufacturers and more of everything that labor can create. It is the abundance of necessities rather than the abundance of circulating mediums that constitutes genuine prosperity. Let the Europeans of strong arms, willing hands and hopeful hearts come if they are men and women of character. If they are illiterate they will become literate just as the immigrants of old have become, and they will prove a blessing to the country as the immigrants of the past have proven to be.

That congress found it possible to send a literacy test to the president and then override his protests to it is a reflection upon congress; that our presidents have rejected them is a tribute to their statesmanship.

ABOUT OLD CLOTHES.

A very wise, but nameless man, once wrote a book on the subject of clothes, into which he wrote so many meanings and significances that it has almost come to stand for life itself. The shuttle life, the loom, men and events of the weaving, even the stuff that dreams are made of were not left out of the counting.

All of which was very well in its way, especially if a trip around Robin's barn is in mind, and there are many who enjoy such innocent excursions. There are the holiday jaunts that demand the new clothes, somewhat gaudy at times, and they are mostly uncomfortable, producing the same sort of self-consciousness, also that comes when casual conversation is mistakenly pitched hard to get down to earth again. But when you do get down, how comfortable! And its exactly the same way in reality with old clothes.

A Gresham patriarch explained the feeling the other day. In his own experience it had been a fair spell of years since he donned a suit of real splendor. But an especial occasion demanded the sacrifice, and he bowed unmeekly to the inevitable. More than that he ran the gauntlet of his cronies at the blacksmith shop, carefully brushing the dry-goods box that served as a chair before sitting down. "I tell ye, fellers," he began, not waiting to be questioned, "if I carried out my inner feelin's I'd go right up to the top of Gresham butte, up above the graveyard, and never stop rolling until I landed plump into Johnson creek. Then me and these new clothes would feel much better."

Thus it has ever been with men in all periods of rugged manly virtue. Of course, there has been one now and then, even in boyhood, who had nice manners and liked new clothes, and was held up to the other boys as a model by all the fond mothers of the town. But he was looked upon as a sissy, by which expression it is clearly conveyed that even in rudimentary male existence there was a definite recognition of the difference between men and women in their respective attitudes toward this important subject.

How far back the feeling goes the possessor of all wisdom alone knows. With boys it is instinctive. It was not so much the Sunday morning wash-up extending to unknown depths into the ears, nor even the tight shoes insisted upon against most earnest protests of a stone-bruise as sure to follow. It was the Sunday suit that caused the burden of anguish. It didn't fit right anywhere, and it was so new and shiny and smelt of wool or cotton or something and the big white Buster Brown collar—one look into the mirror started a panic. The "cowlick" had been pasted down in front, but a few rebellious hairs would stick up, and the freckles came out in a way that was dreadful, and everything was so nice and decent and miserable that a feller just wanted to go off somewhere and die or run away and be a pirate.

You have noticed, haven't you, that when the Lord's work must be done the average fellow frowns and groans about hard times, and when the devil wants something done the gang rushes to the job with smiles and bulging pockets.

The increased postal receipts probably indicate that our creditors are going broke sending out monthly statements, each of which helps the postal receipts along by two cents apiece.

In commenting on recent increase in pay aggregating \$50,000 a year, granted by the P. K. L. & P. Company to platform men, President Griffith said: "The increase of one cent an hour, which is to become effective not later than July 1, has been made in spite of the fact that the company has been, and still is, showing large decreases in earnings. It will be made not because the conditions of the company warrants it, but in the hope of better conditions in the future and in appreciation of the loyal support of the trainmen." And yet some of the men are not satisfied. Perhaps they could do better at some other job, as there are no laws compelling them to work for the railway company.

Another thing that upsets the equilibrium of the situation is that there are so many men who will walk ten miles around a pool table at night trying to beat the other gink rather than to walk two miles along a country road in the day time for the benefit of their health.

Men and women will pay two bits to a gipsy fortune teller so they can learn from the life line how long they are going to live. But you may have noticed that the insurance companies stagger along blindly and pay no attention to the gypsies.

The poultry fanciers of Portland will stage their annual exhibit in Portland again next fall. We wish the Portland chickens could be exhibited in Gresham, but they are probably safer in Portland.

If Carranza had a sense of Huerta's humor he would have insisted on a salute for the Mexican flag before General Pershing had started the withdrawal of troops from Mexico.

Up to the present writing it has not been officially decided whether the water wagon is wet or dry. Perhaps we had better have a referendum vote upon the subject.

Georgia reports a new beverage called "Whackum." At the sixteenth stage of spiffication caused by it the victims lies on his back and reaches up for the ground.

The chances are that if Germany were to conduct the war as her antagonists would have her, there wouldn't be any Germany left in a month or so.

When true statesmanship and genuine religion get to working at their best, the idea will be that humanity is something to help and not something to rob.

After tomorrow the walking will be good all the way to Vancouver, which ought to be encouraging to the couples who haven't the price of a car fare.

The average woman may not know everything about cooking, but many of them are equal to giving their husbands a good roast now and then.

From present indications it is possible that the United States will declare peace while the belligerents go right on fighting.

That valentine will be just as acceptable to the recipient if she don't know that it is one left over from last year.

Johnny will come marching home Thursday. Get your voice in trim to give him a rousing welcome.

If a married man had written that old proverb he would have said: "A word to the wife is sufficient."

SUMMONS.

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

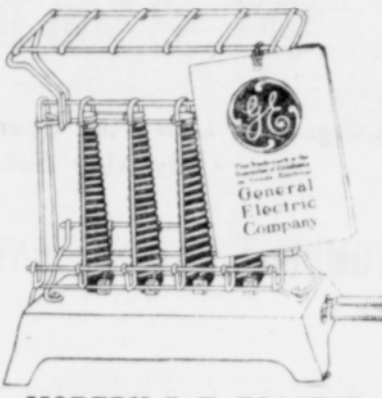
To Bert E. Long, the above named Defendant. In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before the 21st day of March, 1917, and if you fail to so appear and answer for want thereof, the plaintiff 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. U. Gantenbein, Judge of the above entitled court on the 3rd 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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Gresham Time Table

Table with 2 columns: Destination (Estacada or Bull Run) and Time (AM/PM). Includes train numbers and departure times.

Table with 2 columns: Direction (Lv. Gresham or Lv. Troutdale) and Time (AM/PM). Includes train numbers and departure times.

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The last two years have seen American motion picture films rise rapidly in popularity and practically supersede all other imported films in Japan. Italian pictures commonly exhibited in Japan, but they are steadily losing ground in competition with the productions of American studios.

WANTS

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

LIVESTOCK

COWS

FRESH GUERNSEY COW for sale. Second calf. J. D. Johnston, mile and a half south of Linnemans station. *102

FOR SALE—Fresh young cow with or without calf. S. M. Davis, Troutdale, R. 2. Phone Corbett 9019. tf

FOR SALE—Eight fine Jersey cows, fresh last November, also 4 yearling heifers. Chas. Patnos, Sandy, Oregon. *102

PIGS

SMALL PIGS for sale. Duroc-Jersey and Chester White mixed. Columbian Farm. Phone Corbett 62.

Poultry

FOR SALE—At one-half price, four International Sanitary Hovers, nearly new. D. T. Williams, R. 1, Boring, Oregon. tf

A flock of LYMAN'S LEGHORN LAYERS started now, will be ready to lay \$1.00 eggs when feed is cheap. See our stock. Talk with our satisfied customers and place your order now. Prices and terms on request. A. R. Lyman, Route 2, Gresham, Oregon.

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

FOR SALE—Two Cyphers' brooders, three full-blood Barred Rock cockerels, one full-blood White Leghorn cockerel, one oat sprouter. Mrs. R. Clinton. Phone 383. tf

FOR SALE—A pure bred Buttercup cock, a beauty; also good buggy harness. Miss Giese, Cedarville.

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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

LOOSE HAY for sale or trade. S. T. Lind. Phone 28x1. tf

LOST—In the Gresham postoffice, purse containing money. Return to Rev. S. G. Roper, Gresham. Reward.

MAN WANTED to grub three acres, by contract. A. Brunner. Phone 559. *101

A GOOD BOY would like a place to work for his board and attend Gresham high school. Address Box 69, R. F. D. 4, Gresham, Ore.

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

FOR SALE—Samson 8-ft. wind mill and 3999 gal. Redwood tank. R. R. Carlson. Phone 548. tf

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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RHEUMATISM ANTI-URIC

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