

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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"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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THE BORDER DANGER.

Men who are thoroughly conversant with the situation as regards war with any country are trying to impress upon the national government the necessity for closely watching those nearby sources of irritation which have bothered us so much in the past.

It has been the universal experience that war with any powerful enemy is always provocative of greater activity among any people who may desire to injure a country. And there is little doubt that many influences are at work in Mexico, in Cuba, in Porto Rico, in Central America which seek to give this country trouble in the event it can safely be accomplished.

Of course the situation in Mexico is the greatest source of uneasiness in the United States. Should this country find itself obliged to call our soldiers to the coastal cities for the protection of our imports the border would of necessity be left as unprotected as it was a year or more ago.

The way would be left open for such raids as that on Columbus, N. M., and then there would be no way to prevent them or to obtain redress once they were perpetrated. The people of the border states of California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas have already been greatly concerned by the withdrawal of troops from the border just at a time when foreign complications will encourage further activities by bandits of the Villa type and by soldiers of the Carranza type. And they will worry still more should it be necessary to take the remaining forces or any considerable number of them from the line where protection is needed now as much as it was ever needed.

Texas has already felt called upon to use state means for the protection of its people against the raids from Mexico. It is not likely that should the state troops will be as careful to avoid complications with the Mexican government as the United States troops have been. The fact is that Texas is fully able to cope with Mexico alone and is likely to do it if not restrained.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

"What memories fondly twine about the little red schoolhouse in the valley," says a poetic writer. The only country schoolhouse of the pioneer days of Oregon was a log cabin of fir poles, and that "little red schoolhouse" consisted of one room, sometimes one window and a door. It was fitted out with natural split-log benches, a rough table and chair, a 6x9 blackboard and a "Monitor" stove with a 32 caliber tank where the heat congregated and spread itself out among the boys and girls.

The pioneers who built the old log schoolhouses always allowed plenty of space between the floor and the ground, which afforded a fine recirculating station for rabbits and skunks. Sometimes the teacher would declare a holiday on account of the skunks. The teachers of those days could read and write and some of them had a fair knowledge of Columbus and Washington. Sometimes they were gifted to the point of attempting to draw a map of North America.

Many of the teachers were girls who thought their home a cage, and who regarded teaching as a highly respectable means of picking up ten or twelve dollars a month and their board. But romance, a love for the wild, had not a little to do with their inclination to break home ties. The youths who gave up rail spitting and ditching were more often impelled by economic reasons rather than a desire to disseminate knowledge, and many deserted at the apple blossom season.

So it will be seen that the pioneer lads and lassies who attended the old-time country schools were taught by those who needed the

money and not by warm, sympathetic teachers such as we have today.

The same conditions that have changed the farmer from a bewhiskered, unsophisticated old coot to a clean-shaven, up-to-date fox, have revolutionized the country school system. The schools are built along scientific lines, skunk proof, well ventilated and heated. They are furnished with modern seats, pianos, workshops, lavatories and everything necessary for turning out a first-class intellectual giant. The students are hauled to and from in Fords or privately owned motor cars.

The scholars are taught everything from the name of the great automobile town in Michigan to how to make a calico apron. But there is today many men and women left in this country who emerged from the "little red schoolhouse" scarcely able to count up to a billion. But they picked up somewhat in the great school of experience, and today, after well rounded lives, many of them are gliding down the slope of life in luxurious limousines.

Country school teachers of the cowhide boot age boarded with the school directors turn about, and after a long winter diet of hominy, salt salmon, backbone, apple pies, and hot biscuits and molasses, they would return to civilization with complexions like a Burbank potato and about nineteen or twenty-two dollars.

One of the old time teachers likes to tell about the time, years ago, when, as a young squirt just out of the third reader, he applied for a country school to teach. The school directors put him through an examination and the last question they asked him was, "Does the sun rise in the east or the west?" And he answered, "I teach both ways," and he got the job.

It is now shown that the navel orange, claimed by California as its own, was grown in Brazil more than a hundred years ago. Pretty soon they will be telling us that all of Edison's inventions were stolen from China and that we are getting eggs from over there which were laid before this country was discovered.

It is announced that plowing will be done at night in England and that every available inch of the country will be cultivated. Let us hope that England will produce enough to share her food supply with us, as the city-ward trend in this country shows that our people do not like farm work much.

The inquisitive subscriber at Troutdale asks: "What is it that makes a house a home?" A decent, industrious man for one thing; a sensible, affectionate, economical, sympathetic wife for another, and then anywhere from five to nineteen children.

The United States senate has agreed to bust future filibusters by adopting a rule to shut off debate before it has reached the old age stage. The infamous twelve probably consented to it after hearing from home.

A Cleveland woman attempted suicide because she found that her husband's pay envelope was 15 cents shy. It makes us ashamed of the sex when we read of an embezzling brute like that husband.

Another great objection to high prices is that the consumer of eatables has to pay too much per calorie, considering the vast number of calories that are required to keep a human engine running.

The "submarine" is a new kind of drink in New York, and the chemists behind the mahogany won't tell how they mix it. Perhaps they are hoping for a motion to reconsider the bone dry law.

Secretary Houston says the United States has plenty of food. Yes, we understand there's quite a lot of nice, desirable stuff, in cold storage waiting for prices to loop the loop some more.

There is a scarcity of "pork" in Washington just now, but the sixty-fifth congress will advance hogkilling time about nine months, so there is no use to worry over the special session.

For the benefit of visitors who do not understand Oregon's climatic peculiarities we feel it our duty to say that winter will come to an official end one week from next Wednesday.

We confess that our taste for cigars doesn't run to corn husks, jute and alfalfa, but the prices of cabbage leaves and brown paper are becoming prohibitive.

Another thing that the young men might learn to advantage in these strenuous times is that the number of calories in a crop of wild oats is very small.

Bryan rushed to Washington to obstruct the president's program, but he hasn't yet been classed with Senator Lane.

THE LIVERY STABLE.

A glance into the famous old livery stable on Fifth and Taylor street, Portland, conducted for more than a quarter of a century by Goddard & Frazier, the two best horsemen ever in Oregon, will be pained to know that it is soon to be torn down to make way for progress. And the thought will come, where now are the fine examples of the coach builders' art, which a few years ago cost more than a good automobile costs today. The coach, the buggy and even the sleigh have almost been crowded off the road except in the rural districts where it is suspected that for general courting purposes a buggy is vastly superior to anything in the vehicle line yet invented.

But certainly the livery stable must by this time find business dull. Thus passes a great institution, where the wits were wont to gather and discuss horses, men, politics and crops, but especially horses. In many a small town the livery stable office was really the place to get a true insight into public opinion. The traveling men who came to engage a rig were always willing to discuss the affairs of the outside world, the farmers who left their horses to be fed while in town, were as likely as not to loaf about the barn while their wives did the shopping, there to discuss crops and the weather, and of course no young man could hire a narrow seated rig without revealing, either by his actions or his speech, the progress of his affairs of the heart.

But it is to be doubted if the real hero of the livery stable—the livery stable horse—will shed many tears over the passing of the livery stable. It was his lot to be driven almost every day by a strange hand. Often he was abused by persons who urged him beyond his powers, and who neglected to water him. Sometimes he was called upon to do his own driving, the lines having been strung to the dashboard. And, it must be admitted, he was frequently called upon to make good the promise of his owner, who, upon occasion, did not hesitate to recommend him as being far superior to any horse that ever wore a shoe. This versatile and patient beast has about had his day. It is even possible that after leading such a life he is glad to drag cannon around over a European battlefield.

Senator Chamberlain is a native of Mississippi, where Senator Vandaman hails from, but then he was transplanted into Oregon at an early age.

Why do they talk so much about the numerous state commissions being unnecessary? Aren't the commissioners using them?

Rank Foolishness.
You occasionally see it stated that colds do not result from cold weather. That is rank foolishness. Were it true colds would be as prevalent in midsummer as in midwinter. The microbe that causes colds flourishes in damp, cold weather. To get rid of a cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is effectual and is highly recommended by people who have used it for many years a occasion required, and know its real value. Obtainable everywhere.—Ad.



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The upper view shows how groups of big stumps are blasted out clean at one time, with all dirt off the roots and stumps shattered into kindling wood. At the same time the subsoil is thoroughly broken up, creating a fine home for the new crop. Lower view shows a celery crop worth \$800 per acre ten months after stumps were blasted out.

To learn how progressive farmers are using dynamite for removing stumps and boulders, planting and cultivating fruit trees, regenerating barren soil, ditching, draining, excavating, and road-making.

Ask for Booklet

For the benefit of visitors who do not understand Oregon's climatic peculiarities we feel it our duty to say that winter will come to an official end one week from next Wednesday.

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A. W. Metzger
GRESHAM, OREGON

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 the 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 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.

Notice to Creditors.
In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph A. Frakes, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Mattie F. Frakes, has been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Joseph A. Frakes, deceased, by the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Multnomah, and has qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at the law office of Milo C. King, Gresham, Oregon, with vouchers duly verified within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first publication February 29, 1917.
Last publication March 20, 1917.
MATTIE F. FRAKES, Administratrix.
MILO C. KING, Attorney.

Read the Want Ads.

RHEUMATISM

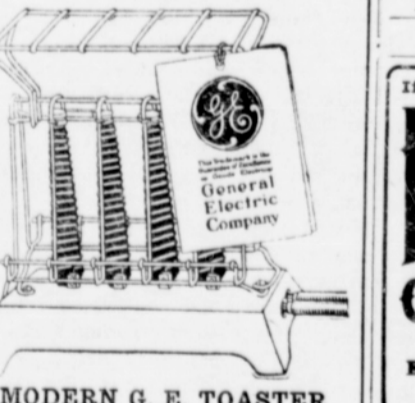
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The famous ROOT and BERRY remedy for RHEUMATISM. Contains no opiates or chemicals, will not injure the most delicate stomach. Results guaranteed or money refunded. Price \$1.50 per outfit. For sale by
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WANTS

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

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COWS
FRESH JERSEY COW for sale. C. Peterson, R2, Gresham, 1/2 mile north of Orient station.

COW FOR SALE. Lauderback Bros., Pleasant Home. Phone 753.

FRESH COW FOR SALE. Guernsey with heifer calf. W. Horn-ecker. Phone 125.

FOR SALE—10 cows, some fresh, some coming fresh soon. Or will exchange for strippers. S. T. Lind. Phone 28x1.

HORSES
HORSES FOR SALE—Weight about 2800. Mrs. H. C. Erickson. Phone 287.

FOR SALE—Fine young horse. D. S. Johnson, Gresham.

Poultry
DAY-OLD WHITE Leghorn chicks. Hatch of May 11th. 10 cents each. Eggs for hatching. \$1 per 15; \$5 100. Order now. D. T. Williams, R. 1, Boring, Oregon.

FOR SALE—About 500 chicks due to hatch March 23, \$12.00 per hundred. Orders being taken now for April and May. A. R. Lyman, Gresham, Oregon.

FOR SALE—One year-old pure bred White Rock rooster; also eggs for hatching from pure bred, blue ribbon White Rocks. Mrs. C. Taylor, R4, Gresham.

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

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FOR RENT—10-acre farm, well improved, new buildings. Two fresh cows and a horse on the place. House furnished if desired. Gust Larson. Phone 326.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, \$6 per month. Enquire of Olive Ekstrom. Phone 798.

FOR RENT—2-acre tract, on Powell Valley road just east of Gresham city limits, 8-room house, barn, chicken house, orchard, berries. Mrs. Hans Larsen, Boring, phone 40x.

FARM PROPERTY

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

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Fifty cords of good fir wood. H. E. Davis, phone 21.

FORD FOR SALE—1915 touring car, in good condition. Phone 11x.

SEED POTATOES, for sale. No. 1 Burbank, 3 cents a pound. Leave orders at Outlook office.

OATS FOR SALE. Lauderback Bros., Pleasant Home. Phone 753.

TENT WANTED, about \$x10. Address W. K. Hamilton, 6110 36th Ave., S. E.

FOR SALE—Forty sacks of fine American Wonders, seed potatoes; 50-tooth harrow, and a 14-inch steel plow. A. Brunner. Phone 553.

FOR RENT—Modern cottage, Hood avenue. Electric lights, bath, etc. Rent \$6.00. Chas. Cleveland. tf

LOOSE OAT HAY for sale. Jack Eggman, R2, Gresham, Ore.

BALED HAY for sale. W. A. Proctor, Boring, R. D. 1. Phone 718.

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

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