

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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Phone 701

"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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VEGETABLES FOR CANNING.

Much emphasis—and properly—has been laid recently upon the advisability, if not the necessity, for the home gardener and the cultivator of the vacant lot to raise potatoes. The cry is for potatoes and more potatoes; and undoubtedly a huge crop of potatoes must be raised this year. But it is also true that big crops of all other vegetables must likewise be raised this year. The nation's supply of canned goods is practically exhausted, and the produce of the home garden that is suitable for preserving must neither be ignored nor neglected. Nor should it be forgotten that gardens produce other root crops—turnips, beets, onions, carrots and parsnips, for instance—that may be as successfully stored away for future use as potatoes.

No estimate of the number of small home gardens and vacant lots that will be planted this year is possible. The number, as we all can judge fairly well from the activities in this respect in our own neighborhoods, will be large. The people have gone into the work earnestly and seriously, and with a determination to see it through. Their gardens, if all goes well, will supply their family tables with all the fresh vegetables needed throughout the growing season and provide a surplus for canning. And it is time to warn the nation—our city and state especially—that none of this surplus should be wasted. All of it should be preserved.

The canning, of course, will lay its burden upon the shoulders of the housewife, and whether the surplus of the gardens will be properly taken care of depends largely upon her willingness to do this important service for the country. Nothing from the earliest fruits and vegetables to the latest, should be allowed to go to waste. We should not hear reports this year of "fruit rotting on the ground," or of peas and beans and tomatoes going to waste on the vines. To the present timely popular slogan, "A garden for every home," we should add, "And every home its own cannery."

COMPULSORY SERVICE.

The president is insistent upon compulsory military service, believing that the volunteer system is inadequate to raise the needed number of men required. And why anyone, particularly any member of congress should govern his opinion by the advice and counsel of the pacifists we are wholly unable to see. For their specialty is not war, but peace. Yet the old propaganda is again flooding Washington with letters and telegrams protesting against the military plans of the administration, plans that were formulated by the general staff, and adopted by the president and the war department after weeks and months of the most patient and careful consideration.

The pacifists crowd, that did its utmost to keep us out of this most righteous war is again at work, this time to make the management of the war ridiculous. These men were willing to condone every crime of the German government, ready to obey the commands of the Kaiser and keep our citizens off the high seas, unmoved by the Belgian horrors, and are now, we have no doubt, quite unshocked by the sinking within a few weeks of seven Belgian relief ships, though these were marked in such a way as to make their identity unmistakable, "protected" as they were by a German safe conduct, and kept altogether out of the barred zone.

Now that we have gone to war to break the government guilty of these atrocities, we are told that we must not go about the work of raising an army in a businesslike way. The president, the secretary of war and the general staff all favor compulsory service as necessary to the building up of an army that will be able to represent this great nation on European battlefields. There is no other way of getting an army that is as democratic as this. Even now there are stories of young men holding back from enlistment in order to see whether some other young man enters. We may say that this is not

very creditable, but it is human nature. The influence of the slacker is always considerable, and always evil. We must prepare, and promptly, to exert every power that the nation has to bring this war to an end—that, according to the president is our object in entering it. Nothing would do more to make Germany understand that we are in earnest than the immediate passage of the army board's measure, which, be it understood, is no improvised affair, but a plan that has carefully been thought out by those charged with the management of this war, which we must make a real war.

The pacifists have for the present at least, had their day in court. The nation could have no worse advisers in the present crisis. It is time to have done with them and to go soberly and energetically to work to build up a real citizen army, one that will not disappear when the war is over, but serve as a reserve for years to come. The country must be saved from the mistake and neglect of the last session of congress. The army board's measure should be pushed through without delay according to the president's request.

In voting the good roads bonds June 4th, the voters of the state are taking absolutely no chances. The bill authorizing the bonds specifically describes the roads to be improved and defines the general character of their construction. Bids will be invited and, if the proposals are excessive, the highway commissioners have announced that they will do their own paving. What more could be asked.

Those fellows who anticipate any difficulty in following the injunction to "submerge all partisan feeling, forget they are republicans until the war is over, and to be Americans only," should remember that there is not going to be much room for anything but Americans in this country for awhile now.

If Billy Sunday happens to succeed in cooling New York's pleasure frenzy for a little while that will be something, and we shall probably invite him to luncheon when he comes to Gresham—unless all grub prices airplane too high.

Elihu Root tells the republicans to forget politics and stand by the president. That's the stuff, much as they hate to follow the advice to forget politics, and by forgetting them they will not feel the loss of the offices much.

No fewer than 30,000 children out of a total of 48,000 on the school rolls of Newcastle, England, are attending school half time only, being either directly or indirectly engaged in war work.

It must be a mistake for that list of things that are completely exhausted in Germany to include nuts. Our private spies report that there are plenty of "nuts" over there—and here, too.

Oregon is going to build 500 of those wooden vessels. Oregon has at last convinced Washington that it can hold some of the federal offices and also do some of the real work.

Recruiting for the national guard is very active, so those young men who had given up hope of getting into the army and were about to get married will still have the chance.

When the first game is played and you go to recreation park, just leave a sign on your desk reading: "Uncle Sam, if you want me I can be found at the ball game."

Remember, too, that if one or two meatless days a week should be required, a nice selection from an adequate back garden will do much to fill the void.

And when America appears "somewhere under der linden," some gallant Oregon democrat will plant the Stars and Stripes on the Berlin post-office.

If this keeps up we know that one the first of May our old wool hat will feel as good as the other fellow's new straw looks.

A few more attacks of Jupiter Pluvius like that of yesterday and we will have to go back to gum boots and slickers.

"Ho! Everyone that thirsteth," was written long ago, but it will now be replaced by "hoe, ye that hungereth."

It remains for the Oregon judges to start the system of fining automobile offenders ten days' labor on a farm.

Parading in the rain sustained the Oregonian's reputation yesterday, whether Beavers or Webfeet.

A vote for the good roads bonds June 4th will be a vote to help pull Oregon out of the mud.

The wind is the only thing that can whip the American flag.

Ball bearing rollers for furniture are in demand in Switzerland.

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Golden Star Soap, 7 bars 25c
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Nails, 10s to 60s, at lb. 4 1/2
Nails, 3s to 8s, at lb. 5c
Karo Corn Syrup, Blue Label 5 lb. and 10 lb. tins 30c and 60c
White Label (a White Syrup 5 lb. and 10 lb. tins 35c, 70c
Fairly Soap, 6 bars 25c
Citrus Washing Powder, large size 20c
Arm & Hammer Soda 5c
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Pearl Shortening, medium and large size pails, \$1 and \$1.95
Butterfat Bread 5c
3 pkgs. Magic Yeast 10c
O Tubular Lanterns 40c
Barn Shovels 65c
Honest Tacks, at paper 4c
Matting Tacks, at paper 4c
Carnation, Holly and Yelohan Milk, 3 cans 25c; 1 dozen \$1.00
Crisco, 3 lb. 1 oz. 80c
Crisco, extra large, 9 lb., 5 oz. \$2.40
Peavies, price reduced to \$1.25
Pearl Coal Oil, can \$1.00
Elaine Oil, can \$1.35

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Bring your 5-gallon coal oil cans, we fill them for 55c

Back of the Lines. "I am fifty-four years of age," writes a man to the New York Sun, "with no money, and can not shoot very straight, but I can do something and am willing to do it." Probably a good many men throughout the country are today taking account of themselves in much the same manner and with much the same result. They are not fit, they find, for active duty in the first line defenses, but they "can do something" and, like the Sun's correspondent, they are "willing to do it."

There are many younger men, too, who, because of physical debility of one sort or another, are unfit for service in the field. Recent statistics collected by life insurance companies show that there are thousands of men of military age who enjoy good health by virtue of adherence to special diets and other similar routine means of overcoming abnormal conditions. Placed where their requirements could not be supplied, these men would become not an asset, but a liability. Sickness would overtake them. But, assigned to duty, as by far the greater majority could be, where their necessities could still be obtained, they would prove efficient and valuable.

The nation, if it comes finally to war, may have need not only of all its able-bodied fighting men—those who can pass the physical examinations of the army and navy—but of all the others as well. The man of fifty-four, who is penniless and "can not shoot very straight," will not be without opportunity to serve his country honorably in its hour of need. His experience, his life's training, highly specialized though it may be, can be put to use. And use, too, can be made of the younger men who can not qualify for active service.

Behind the fighting lines in Europe are vast armies of workers who never have heard a gun fired. Without them, the army in the field would be helpless. England alone has organized so many departments back of the lines and refers to them so glibly by the initials that stand for their official titles that the lay reader finds it impossible to read the full designations into the abbreviations. He is confused and gives it up as a hopeless task. What the future holds for our own country, of course, we can not foresee. But England's necessity, if our army takes to the field, will be our necessity. Back of our armies will be these same numerous departments and bureaus and corps, all doing their share, all contributing to the general cause. Modern warfare calls for organization on a gigantic scale. Back of the army at the front must be the army at the rear. In this latter there will be place for those who can not take to the field and for the men of fifty-four who "can not shoot very straight."

L. E. Behymer, a Los Angeles concert manager, describes a "wireless talking machine concert" given recently on the occasion of McCormack's visit. The Irish tenor, with his manager, Charlie Chaplin, William Farnum, of "movie" fame; Mr. Behymer and others were invited to a tiny room containing a machine and some McCormack records, besides some electric accessories. The party then marched out to an empty lot several blocks away. A youth pulled some crude apparatus out of a suit case and a telephone ear piece. Then, says Mr. Behymer, the party heard a McCormack record being played in the tiny room several blocks away. In the middle ages fans were used in certain church ceremonies.

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FOR SALE—Fine young horse, broken for work Call Columbia-view Farm, Corbett. Phone 62. COWS REGISTERED BULL CALF, \$50. Easily worth \$150. He will improve your herd and milk production. Will take grade stock in exchange. G. H. Dammeler, Gresham, Oregon. FOR SALE—Good, gentle horse, wt. about 1200. Will work single or in team. Good traveler. Phone Damascus 151, Nels Rodlun, Gresham. *7

ORDERS WANTED for 1000 White Leghorn baby chicks to be hatched May 10th. A. R. Lyman, Gresham, Oregon. tf WHITE WYANDOTTE EGGS for setting. Ringhouse strain. Call Tabor 7366. PIGS FOR SALE—"Nelson," registered, large type Poland China boar, two years old. Price \$100. F. H. Crane, Fairview. Phone 184.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS HAVE SMALL 4-room house and other concession, which we will give free for milking two cows to some one working in Gresham. G. H. Dammeler, Gresham, Oregon. FARM FOR RENT at Latourell Falls on Highway, 25 acres under cultivation. Inquire of owners. Latourell & Son, Gresham. tf

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Burbank seed potatoes. A. Byze, Troutdale, Oregon. Route 2. tf WOOD SAWING. Beginning May 1, my prices will be 50, 60 and 75 cents per cord. C. Marston, phone 338. *18 GOOD USED FORDS for sale, \$200 and up. We have several of them. Will demonstrate to your satisfaction. Come in and look them over. Latourell & Son, authorized Ford Dealers. tf

TWINS LOST—Two claw hammers, handles painted blue. One lost at county fair, the other at the chaquetaqua tent last year. You will oblige by phoning Geo. F. Honey. FOR SALE—Baled Timothy hay, \$17 ton, cash at barn. John Palmblad. Phone 38x1.

WANTED several loads of well rotted manure, to be delivered. Enquire of Outlook, phone 791. Public Auction. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell at public auction, at his residence two miles east of Lents, Oregon, in Multnomah county, on Friday, the 27th day of April, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property, to-wit: one black and white heifer age one year, no marks or brands, leather strap around neck. Found running at large in Multnomah county, west of the Sandy river, and taken up by the undersigned on the 19th day of April, 1917 and notice of taking up duly advertised as required by law. P. BIOLLETO. Dated at Lents, Oregon, this 19th day of April, 1917.

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