

## GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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### Phone 701

"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

Official paper of the Town of Gresham. Official paper of the Town of Fairview.

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### WHERE ALL MUST HELP.

When we read of plans for the raising of billions of dollars for war purposes, there is just one thing for us all to do, and that is cheerfully to accept the responsibilities as well as the privileges of our citizenship and prepare to pay our part of the huge bills which the war will pile up. To some of us plain duty leads directly to the recruiting office. Others find it harder to discover any war occupation that is obviously useful and that bears directly upon the maintenance of the fighting line; nevertheless we are seeking, many of us, for some avenue of usefulness. Here is a duty that falls upon all—that of helping pay.

According to the present plan, the expense incurred by our going into the war is to be borne in great measure by the present generation. This was made clear in the president's war message to congress and it appears that his sentiment is pretty thoroughly endorsed. Of course, this idea is based on the assumption that the war is not to be of great duration. If it continues for years, we shall have to mortgage the future, just as the other warring nations have done. But it does not seem likely that it can go much farther, and in this belief the administration has laid out a program calling for present-generation payment of war obligations.

This means a heavy tax burden upon all classes of our citizens. It means reduced profits for manufacturers. It means cut-down legacies for the expectant. It means, probably, for the individually negligible but immensely profitable stamp tax on checks and notes. It means indirect taxes which reach the mass of the population only in the cost of living. But the thing to bear in mind is that the burden does fall upon all the people. The hateful class cry about the poor bearing it all is not so. All of us share the burden of the costs of war, and share it proportionately to our wealth, as nearly as we can be made to do so. And with the burden comes the opportunity to take it up cheerfully and logically.

The man behind the gun could not be got there or maintained there for a minute without the dollar behind the man behind the gun. The dollar cannot be accepted in place of the service at the front, but it can be accepted from the man who cannot go to the front. Together, the recruit and the contributor stand between the United States and a foe that has been only waiting for an opportunity to strike at the Panama canal, sweep into the southwest by way of Mexico, raise a negro revolt, and dismember these United States. How better can we spend our money than by removing forever from the face of the earth this menace hanging over the heads of all liberty-loving people?

### TIME FOR DISCRETION.

The recent order to disarm every suspected alien enemy has been enforced in many instances this week, one such instance having been noticed in Gresham. It is a proper move—one of safety—and is so considered by every loyal American.

It goes without saying that every American worthy of the name will honor the nation's flag and institutions at all times and under all circumstances. Others will be suspected and will not only be under espionage but will be taken care of so that they may do no harm, if such is their intentions.

Americans, if any there be, who are unworthy of the name, and aliens resident in the United States who are opposed to the government, must be compelled, if they do not honor the flag, at least to respect it. These rules hold good in war or peace, but especially in a time like the present, of high tension.

It might reasonably be assumed, as a matter of discretion, if not good taste, that individuals who may not be in sympathy with American ideals would at least refrain from desecrating the American flag. Now and then is found one, however, who

lacks both discretion and good taste; and it is with special application to these that the United States department of justice has sent to federal attorneys and marshals the following notice:

"Any enemy alien tearing down, mutilating, abusing or destroying the United States flag in any way will be regarded as a danger to the public peace or safety within the meaning of regulation 12, of the proclamation of the president, issued April 6, 1917, and will be subject to summary arrest and confinement."

Now is actual desperation of the flag the only potential method of getting oneself into trouble at such a time as this. The national temper is on a hair trigger. The country over, as a whole considered, it is easier for an alien malcontent to "start something" to his own ultimate discomfort than it has been before in many years.

The old saying that "talk is cheap" suggests, in this connection, a corollary to the effect that cheap talk is often very expensive. It not infrequently brings bodily violence on the spur of impulse, and in any case it is decidedly poor policy. There is a profound depth of good advice in the notice just issued and quoted above.

No German alien enemy in this country, who has not hitherto been implicated in plots against the interests of the United States, need have any fear of action by the department of Justice so long as he observes the following warning: "OBEY THE LAW; KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT."

The Chautauqua people who will be with us in June spend about one-third of their time in the towns they visit, and the other two-thirds on Pullman cars. We suppose they are so used to sleeping on a moving train that when they stop at a hotel they have to hire a bell boy to operate a lawn mower by their beds all night so they can sleep soundly.

In previous years the chicken has had some standing—in the neighbor's gardens—but this year, after the first of May, it begins to look as if the chicken owner will either have to keep his chickens at home or have a little reckoning with the city recorder. That is what the city marshal says.

Those California potatoes the size of an agate taw must be pretty fine at fifteen cents a pound, but would they be any cheaper or better if they had been left in the ground to grow to the size of baseballs?

To the inquisitive subscriber at Troutdale: The second word of "La Belle France" is a monosyllable, but France has the two-syllabled article also, and it is the duty of America to keep it filled.

It is said that 20-cent bread is coming, and it surely will come if congress is willing to permit the whole country, government and people, to be victimized by the human vampires.

The war department cannot supply guns to home guards. So our homers will have to utilize their private gats or take their turn at guarding the garden patches.

That lung and tongue war that is under way in congress not only costs a great deal of money, but it hasn't got out of the trenches yet and doesn't get anywhere.

We would suggest the conservation of old shoes and rice at all weddings until the war is over. Confetti may be used, instead, to bedevil the happy pair with.

A Harvard professor says American literature will quicken with the war. It is getting pretty quick already judging from the poetry floating around.

There should be a few sheep on every farm instead of the mutton-heads that are occasionally found there when the butcher wants to buy the sheep.

If these fine days last a week or so longer without rain we suppose the girls will be ready to sandpaper their elbows and prepare for short sleeves.

With sixteen nations now at war and Bryan a pacifist, it looks as if the latter had at last attained his greatest object of sixteen to one.

Any scheme for introducing lazy husbands and other loafers to the back-to-the-land movement, would sound pretty good, too.

As for Oregon she is more than proud of her boy soldiers and distinctly unprudish of her balking senator.

If we could raise as many potatoes as we do flags there wouldn't be any doubt about the food situation at all.

Another unfortunate feature of the war is the way it stirs up the amateur poets.

Pray for your crops this summer, but keep the hoe busy during your supplication.

Try a want ad. in the Outlook.

# The A. B. ELLIOTT CO. WANTS of Powell Valley

P. O. Gresham R. No. 2,  
was Established in 1883 Thirty-four Years Ago, by A. B. Elliott.  
Who expects to sell out or retire from business in the next year or two and has reduced prices in many lines and will continue to have prices that will save you money.

## Greatly Reduced Prices

11 lbs. Fruit Sugar	\$1.00	Dew Drop Washing Powder	large size	15c
9 lb. sack Albers Bros. Peacock Pure Rolled Oats	55c	Citrus Washing Powder, large size	20c	5c
Corn and Tomatoes, 2 cans	25c	Arm & Hammer Soda	8c	12½c
Bon Ami and Sapolio, each	25c	Small White and Large White Beans, at pound	25c	5c
Ivory Soap, laundry size	25c	Pearl Shortening, medium and large size pails, \$1 and 5c	25c	10c
White Wonder Soap, 6 bars	25c	Butternut Bread	25c	40c
Crystal White, 6 bars	25c	3 pkgs. Magic Yeast	65c	5c
MT. Hood Borax, 6 bars	25c	2 Tubular Lanterns	5c	4c
Swift's Naphtha Soap, 6 bars	25c	Barn Shovels	5c	4c
Golden Star Soap, 7 bars	25c	Honest Tacks, at paper	5c	4c
Happy Day Soap, 8 bars	25c	Matting Tacks, at paper	5c	4c
Baby Elephant Soap,	25c	Carnation, Holly and Yeloban Milk, 3 cans 25c; 1 dozen	5c	4c
Fels Naptha Soap, 10 bars	25c	Crisco, 3 lb. 1 oz.	80c	4c
Dutch Cleanser	25c	Crisco, extra large, 9 lb., 5 oz.	82.10	4c
Nails, 10s to 60s, at 1b.	25c	Peavies, price reduced to	81.25	4c
Nails, 3s to 8s, at 1b.	25c	Pearl Coal Oil, can	81.00	4c
Karo Corn Syrup, Blue Label	25c	Elaine Oil, can	81.35	4c
5 lb. and 10 lb. tins ... 30c and 60c	25c			
Karo Red Label (a White Syrup) 5 lb. and 10 lb. tins 35c, 70c	25c			
Fairy Soap, 6 bars	25c			

We are selling U. S. Poultry Fences at prices before the advance. Reduced Prices on Dishes, Graniteware, Hardware, Doors and Windows, STOVES and RANGES, OLIVER PLOWS, DuPONT STUMPING POWDER, \$6.62½ Box. CROWN, WHITE RIVER and DEMENT'S BEST FLOUR. FRUIT SUGAR, \$9. Prices subject to change without notice.

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

### NEED FOR CONSCRIPTION.

The patriotic meeting at Regner's opera house on Monday evening was a great success, as was reported in the last Outlook. The speeches made clear the necessity for universal training, especially those of Dr. Short and Dr. McHenry, as did the pledge submitted by Mayor Stapleton, to which everyone assented.

There can be no doubt that the people of this vicinity are prepared to do anything that is necessary to make it possible for the government to wage war with the utmost effectiveness. They are ready for the universal service. The question is not simply military, but industrial.

We ought to get our soldiers in such a way as to interfere as little as possible with the ordinary business of life. The volunteer system interferes with it greatly. If we would have an effective army and efficient business, we must have universal service.

Of course all were deeply impressed by what Dr. McHenry had to say about conditions created by the Prussian autocracy. It was a terrible indictment of the Berlin government, drawn by a man who has made a deep study of German imperialism, and who therefore knows what he was talking about.

If there are still any pacifists in this community who think that it would have been possible to maintain peace—and our self-respect at the same time—with a government capable of such crimes, there is no argument that can reach them. Dr. McHenry showed that it was unavoidable, and if we are to do our duty, he demonstrated the need for conscription.

### Fuel Briquets.

The production of fuel briquets in the United States in 1916 was 295,155 net tons, valued at \$1,445,662, an increase compared with 1915 of 73,618 tons, or 33 per cent in quantity, and \$499,946, or 40 per cent in value. The production in 1916 was the greatest recorded, exceeding that of 1914, the previous high record, by 44,520 tons.

This increase in the production of fuel briquets in 1916 is attributed by C. E. Lesher, of the United States geological survey, to the improvement in trade conditions arising from the unusual demand for coal, and to a greater general appreciation of the value of briquets for use as household fuel. During the last two years the product of many of the plants has been so much improved that it gives off less of the heavy, tarry smoke that domestic consumers have found so objectionable.

Japan's gold specie has been steadily increasing since the outbreak of the war, but a temporary decrease is now shown, as a result of special demands such as that for the delivery of funds subscribed to the British yen exchequer bonds recently issued in Japan, and for the shipment of gold to India. Recent investigations by the department of finance show that the total gold specie of Japan on January 13 was \$353,346,500, a decrease of \$2,492,000 from the figures at the end of last year. Of this amount \$11,165,500 was held at home, and \$242,181,000 abroad. The decrease in the former amounted to \$1,934,000, and in the latter to \$498,000.

A Porterville orange grower says he got a net price for oranges for the season 1916-1917. From his four-acre property he has shipped 3,700 packed boxes of fruit averaging \$2.18¾ a box. This leaves a net profit above \$400 an acre.

### J. T. WILSON

#### AUCTIONEER Farm, Stock and Furniture Sales a Specialty.

Auction Sales at Rooms 171, Second street, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 10 a.m., every week.

169, 171 and 173 Second Street, Portland, Oregon.

Phone Main 1626 or Gresham Outlook 701.

SILVER MINE SEED OATS for sale. Bright, plump and heavy. J. F. Jones, phone 911.

PROGRESSIVE EVER BEARING strawberry plants for sale. J. C. Van Zant, Springfield, R. 2, Troutdale. Phone Corbett 1102.

CLOVER HAY for sale. Chas. Reynolds, R. 2 Gresham, phone 299.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. Geo. F. Honey, phone 686.

WOOD SAWING. Beginning May 1, my prices will be 50, 60 and 75 cents per cord. C. Marston, phone 338.

WANTED—Pasture for 8 young calves. Address A. Teutschmann, R. 1, Box 491, E. Stark St., Portland, phone Tabor 3244.

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.

WANTED several loads of well rotted manure, to be delivered. Enquire of Outlook, phone 701.

PHONES, Office 621 Res. 299. EMILY F. BOLCOM, M.D. Physician and Surgeon WOMEN AND CHILDREN Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Office over Bank of Gresham

PHONES, Office 621 Res. 299. J. M. SHORT, M.D. Physician and Surgeon Res. 33 East 69th St. Office, 111-12 Selling Building PORTLAND, OREGON

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