

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon, by the Outlook Publishing Co. H. L. St. Clair, Editor and Manager.

Our Subscription Rates

One year, \$1.50; six months, .75; three months, trial subscription, 50c.

Advertising Rates reasonable; our representative will call.

Phone 701

"The Liberty Way is the Way that Wins."

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

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1911, at the Postoffice at Gresham, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



EDUCATION AND WAR.

The colleges of this country have literally been pouring forth their young men in droves for enlistment in the great war for liberty and democracy. Some of the institutions have abandoned the commencement exercises for this year, and have virtually closed their doors, so great has been the exodus of students. Large numbers have gone from every Oregon institution of learning—in fact the same story is general on almost every campus in the nation. Not only are the colleges sending their men to bear a part in the struggle, but they are also doing their own bit by contributing to that efficiency which is indispensable to its successful outcome.

This is typical of all American college work in this year of national emergency. The high schools and academies, too, are responding nobly to the nation's call for such help as they can give. The American students are being made to see clearly that the world has to be made over by this war, is one in which they must take their place to co-operate with those who more fully understand and share our ideals of democracy, and a world freed from the dangers of wars dictated by dynastic ambition or national policies based on a philosophy of war.

If a world rent by war and its heritage of hatred is to be pointed towards the paths of permanent peace, the American people must be ready to touch hands with all peoples who see, in a safe and sane world, a goal worth some sacrifice of national self-interest. And that is what our college, academy and high school students are doing.

POOR ANDREW CARNEGIE.

Andrew Carnegie, the builder of libraries, once expressed the hope and wish that he might die poor. He will get his wish, for he is all but a gibbering idiot with his great wealth taken from him by the guardians of his fortune and person. He is without power or reason to spend another dollar and will soon die poor. Who dreamed in the days when he was scattering his millions that a time would come when the poorest child who should find a bit of sunshine and happiness in the reading room of one of his libraries might well breathe a prayer for "poor" Andrew Carnegie?

Yet that time has come. Today, millions of men and women are reading the weird, uncanny story, the immeasurably sorrowful story, of the decaying mind and the breaking heart of the great ironmaster, and they, too, are saying "Poor Andrew Carnegie."

He dreamed of doing great things, did this man who had got into his hands the means for doing good. Libraries and schools grew from the seeds of his planting. Professors and teachers looked forward to comfortable old age because of his beneficence. Navigation was made safer through the world because of one of his noble gifts. With a large heart he wrought for human uplift in many lands. And then he dreamed of a world peace, and this became the absorbing passion of his life.

And all that could be done to secure the peace of the world by means of propaganda, Carnegie did. Money flowed without stint. Peace societies multiplied. Paid workers went everywhere. The mails were heavy with peace pamphlets. And when the world war threatened, Carnegie struggled against it to the last. All man and money could do was done. Now war has crushed him. Poor Andrew Carnegie.

Great constructive thinker that he was, he thought wrong in one direction. World peace cannot be bought and paid for with any man's money. It cannot be secured by propaganda. We dream of a time when mankind shall be transformed, but now peace can only be established by the destruction or restraint of the forces making against peace. The world is painfully working and fighting its way to peace. It isn't going the way of Carnegie's dream, but is striving for the goal which he had in

mind. He thought there was another way.

They speak of Carnegie as a victim of the war. That may be so, superficially. But fundamentally he is a victim of his own erratic thinking. Strange it is that this man who knew men so well should have left the fact of human nature out of his calculations when planning the crowning achievement of his life. But he did it, went wrong, has lived to see the fallacy of his reckonings, and is heartbroken, and brain-wrecked. Poor Andrew Carnegie.

A MEASURE OF EFFICIENCY.

There has been, in years past, an honest difference of opinion as to the efficacy of state-wide prohibition, separate and distinct from national prohibition. There have been those who, while thoroughly in sympathy with the principle and theory of prohibition, have hesitated to commit themselves unreservedly to statutory prohibition in this, that or the other individual state, unsupported by federal law.

While undoubtedly there are some who have adopted the cry of national prohibition as a subterfuge to enable them to hedge on the question of state prohibition, it is quite conceivable that there are many who honestly hold to the belief that national prohibition is the only real solution of the liquor problem.

But present conditions are entirely abnormal. They are emergency conditions. The country is at war, and conservation of men and food is imperative. The number of those who believe in national prohibition on general principles is augmented and strengthened by millions who believe it is a measure of war efficiency—who advocate it not only for its direct effect on the physical efficiency of the nation, but also, and especially, for its less direct effect through the diversion of certain highly nutritious grains from the manufacture of alcoholic beverages into the general food supply.

It is a matter as far as possible removed from political partisanship; a consideration of nationalism with which all Americans, irrespective of party politics, are deeply interested.

We do not know that Friday is more unlucky than any other day of the week, but we do know that the person who doesn't pay his income tax by tonight, or buy a liberty bond, will think that it is the unluckiest day of the whole year.

What's this we see about the government prohibiting the circuses from using the railroads? But then we'll never go back to the good old Barnum and Dan Rice days. Auto trucks are in fashion now.

The Outlook prodded Portland up on being slow to subscribe for liberty bonds—and next morning the Oregonian announced that it had over-subscribed to the extent of \$1500. Some influence, eh, what?

An Ohio man killed the mother of triplets because she would not elope with him. He was probably a slacker who not only wanted a petticoat to hide behind, but a clothesline full of baby linen besides.

Those who parted with their money at the liberty bond gate will see it come back. Those who didn't will part with it at the cemetery gate—and then they will never come back.

There is an astonishingly large number of boys who would rather be the champion pool player than a hero, and yet you never saw a pretty girl raving over a pool champion.

We are getting near the time, folks, when we shall grab the paper in the morning to see what has happened to our boys "somewhere" in Europe.

That Astoria eligible who couldn't get to the registration on account of being out to sea, will probably be able to swim the Rhine when the time comes.

Secretary McAdoo says that \$10,000,000,000 will be needed the first year of the war. That will be putting the "dig" in the tightwad's indignation.

We feel that we are doing almost as much to the kaiser as any other sharp-shooter, considering our age and size. "We" here means the Outlook.

There are too many people in these times who are about as useful as the "p" and two "h's" in phthisis, except that they are not quite as silent.

The tax of \$9 a gallon more is calculated to knock the daylight out of old John Barleycorn, but he will have some moonshine left.

If you name your new girl baby Liberty Loan it will be all right for the present, but 22 years from now it will be Libbye Loanne.

The kind of weather that makes your collar wilt makes the strawberries, big, red and juicy.

The A. B. ELLIOTT CO. of Powell Valley

P. O. Gresham R. No. 2.

was Established in 1883 Thirty-four Years Ago, by A. B. Elliott. Building and lot, including fixtures and stock of General Merchandise for sale. We have reduced prices in many lines and will continue to have prices that will save money.

Greatly Reduced Prices

- 12 lbs. Fruit Sugar \$1.00 Dew Drop Washing Powder large size 15c
9 lb. sack Albers Bros. Peacock Pure Rolled Oats 60c
Corn and Tomatoes, 2 cans 25c
Bon Ami and Sapallo, each 8c
Ivory Soap, 3 bars 25c
White Wonder soap, bar 5c; doz. 55c
Crystal White, bar 5c; doz. 55c
Mt. Hood Borax, bar 5c; doz. 55c
Swift's Naptha Soap, bar 5c
Golden Star Soap, 7 bars 25c
Happy Day Soap, 7 bars 25c
Baby Elephant Soap, 5c
Fels Naptha Soap, 19 bars 50c
Dutch Cleanser 8c
Nails, 10s to 60s, at lb. 5c
Nails, 3s to 8s, at lb. 5c
Karo Corn Syrup, Blue Label 5 lb. and 10 lb. tins 30c and 60c
Karo Red Label (a White Syrup 5 lb. and 10 lb. tins 35c, 70c
Fairy Soap, bar 5c; doz 55c
Dew Drop Washing Powder large size 15c
Citrus Washing Powder, large size 20c
Arm & Hammer Soda 5c
Small White and Large White Beans, 1 1/2 pounds 25c
Pearl Shortening, medium 10c
and large size pails, \$1.10 & \$2.15
Butternut Bread 40c
3 pkgs. Magic Yeast 40c
O Tubular Lanterns 40c
Barn Shovels 65c
Honest Tacks, at paper 4c
Matting Tacks, at paper 4c
Carnation, Holly and Yelohan Milk, can 10c; 1 dozen \$1.20
Crisco, 3 lb. 1 oz. 85c
Crisco, extra large, 9 lb. 5 oz. \$2.55
Peavies, price reduced to \$1.25
Pearl Coal Oil, can \$1.00
Elaine Oil, cap. \$1.35

Reduced Prices on Dishes, Granite ware, Hardware, Doors and Windows, STOVES and RANGES, OLIVER PLOWS, DUPONT STUMPING POWDER, \$7.50 Box. CROWN, WHITE RIVER and DEMENT'S BEST FLOUR. FRUIT and BERRY SUGAR \$8.15 per sack. Prices subject to change without notice.

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

LABOR FAMINE—OR FOOD ARE ACTING MIGHTY DECENT.

The west is meeting the demand of the nation for larger food production with increased acreage of grain, potatoes, corn, beans, alfalfa, sugar beets and all lines of food products.

But there are already signs of a labor famine and the idea is growing almost into panicky proportions that there is not going to be labor to harvest the crops.

In ordinary years there are states and parts of states in this great productive granary, comprising two-thirds of the arable land of our country, where crops are lost for lack of labor.

But with a million men to be armed for the European war and a million more to be required to supply them with munitions and equipments of war, harvest hands will be two million shy.

We may enlist a million brave American women to help save the crops especially in the states with a large foreign population, but even then there will be a labor shortage in the great west.

The ranchers of the San Joaquin valley of California have met in convention and asked that the immigration bars be lowered that half a million Orientals be admitted to help harvest crops.

The literacy test, the exclusion laws, the hostility of the labor unions and the labor press are all obstacles to such a movement to relieve the labor famine that seems sure to follow.

It would seem that our immigration officials should be able to allow some of this labor to come in for the period for which the war may last and ensure harvesting of the crops.

Kettles made of thin paper are used by Japanese soldiers. When needed for boiling the kettle is filled with water, and then water is poured over it. It is hung over the fire, and in ten minutes the water is boiling. The kettle can be used eight or ten times.

President Wilson sounds the keynote in this sentence: "It is evident to every thinking man that our industries, on the farm, in the shipyards, in the mines, in the factories, must be made more prolific and more efficient."

Keep business going is a patriotic slogan. Keep money in circulation. Keep employment for everybody. Keep wages good. Keep on making money that we may have money to spend for war sacrifices.

Our country unprosperous, with business halting, money hoarded through fear or false economy, will be hard pressed to keep food on the table and clothing on the back.

There will be no negro ball dodgers at Coney Island this year, as Governor Whitman has signed a bill making the ancient pastime a misdemeanor.

Living ought to be cheap in Texas. A dollar will go further there than in any other state—its about thirteen times further across.

In some parts of northern Arabia the hills are so well stocked with bees that no sooner are hives placed than they are occupied.

The worst thing that could happen to the world these days would be business depression in our United States.

War in itself does not cause business depression.

Bargains in the Want Ads.

ARE ACTING MIGHTY DECENT.

Bakers advance the price of bread, millers advance the price of flour, packers advance the price of bacon but light and juice stay at the old figures.

Gas and electricity have not advanced but the cost of everything entering into the production of these necessities has gone up from 30 to 50 per cent.

The cost of 29 articles in common use in making gas and electricity have advanced 29 per cent from 1914 to 1916, and since 1916 have gone up 72 per cent, or 101 per cent in three years.

Oil for making gas and power has gone up fifty per cent and it will cost one company operating in California a million dollars more for fuel oil in 1917 than in 1916.

All kinds of federal taxes have been advanced and the state tax rate on the class of utilities has been advanced from 2.25 per cent to 5.60 per cent on the gross revenues.

Anybody can take a flier at a light or power company. Cities can threaten them with duplication or public ownership. Labor agitators can raid them. But the fact remains they alone have not advanced rates on account of the h. c. l.

Cottage at Seaside. For Rent—Five rooms, city water, electric lights, bath, well furnished. In Hermosa Park, one block from ocean, \$85 for the season. Mary Leslie, Gresham. *31

PHOTOS ALL KINDS AND ALL SIZES New Gallery PICTURE FRAMING GILT OR NATURAL WOOD Neat and Cheap MAX SCHNEIDER Mathews' Bldg., Main St., Phone 411

SHOES Men's High Cut \$5.00 to \$8.50 Men's Work Shoes \$3.50 to \$5.00 Men's Dress Shoes \$3.50 to \$6.00 Men's Elk Skin Shoes \$2.50 to \$3 Men's Tennis Shoes .90 Boys' Tennis Shoes .85 Boys' Shoes \$3.00 to \$3.25 Shoe Repairing a Specialty GRESHAM SHOE SHOP CARL DAHL

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.

WE INVITE YOU to share in the good things from the most sanitary and best equipped bakery in this section. Our baking is based upon a brown perfection that is luscious to behold. Dainties in every imaginable variety. Come and choose. CITY BAKERY GRESHAM Phone 11

College Opening Postponed.

To afford the young men and women of the Agricultural college an opportunity to help harvest and care for the vast quantities of food crops expected from the big food drive, the fall opening of college has been postponed to October 8. This arrangement will also allow the faculty members to continue in the special lines of work developed in the campaign until harvest is about finished.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK

NICE, LARGE, FAT 4-day-old heifer calf for sale. Clarence Cathey, Phone 97.

FRESH COW for sale. J. A. Palmquist, phone 429. tf

FRESH COWS WANTED. E. Baumann, Gresham. Phone 881.

PIGS

FOR SALE—"Nelson," registered, large type Poland China boar, two years old. Price \$100. F. H. Crane, Fairview. Phone 184.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

FOR RENT—Ten acres, four miles south of Gresham. Inquire Outlook.

TO TRADE—Two clear A-1 lots in Zenith addition, Gresham, for 5-passenger late model car in first class condition. Clarence Cathey, Phone 97. 32

TWO HOUSES for sale and four lots. One house to rent. For particulars inquire of Mrs. I. McCall, Gresham, Oregon. tf

Cheap Land. Absolute sacrifice. One hundred sixty acres, 3/4 mile from station. All lays good, macadam road; all under fence, some cleared land, good new plastered house, standing timber on one 80, \$62.50 an acre. Owner is compelled to sacrifice. Krider & Elkington, Gresham. Phone 173.

FARMS WANTED—We have five buyers for improved farms, 20 to 60 acres, stocked and equipped. Krider & Elkington, Gresham, Oregon. 39

MISCELLANEOUS

A FEW SACKS of Burbank seed potatoes for sale, 2 cents a pound. John Palmblad, phone 38x1. tf

LOOSE HORSE HAY for sale. J. J. Robertson, phone 291. R. 2, Gresham. *33

BURBANK SEED POTATOES for sale. Enquire at Outlook office.

FOR SALE—One 3 1/2 wagon. Lauderdale Bros., Pleasant Home. Phone 753. tf

LOST, June 12, between Markell's store Pleasant Home, and A. F. Chase's, brush of a barn broom. Finder call 774.

FOR SALE—Economy Chief cream separator, good as new, 600-pound capacity. Samuel Kontzer, R. 3, Boring or inquire Sycamore store.

FOR SALE—12-tooth harrow cultivator; also plain cultivator with wheel. Enquire at Alexander place, corner Cleveland avenue and Powell street, Gresham.

Toast Is Fine for the Growing "Kiddies" CRISP, GOLDEN BROWN TOAST MADE ON A



MODERN G. E. TOASTER is simply delicious CALL AND SEE OUR SPLENDID DISPLAY OF NEW TOASTERS.

They are reasonable in price ELECTRIC STORE, Electric Building

Mountain Meadow Butter Manufactured by SANDY CREAMERY CO. The name "Mount Hood Butter" has heretofore been used by permission of the Mount Hood Ice Cream Co., which has all its dairy products registered under that title. That permission has ceased, hence the change of name, which became effective on January 1. "Mountain Meadow Butter" will be found at all the Leading stores in the county. Ask for it.

A Big Ice Cream Lunch Is just the diet you need but be sure it is Weatherly Ice Cream Eat a plate a day at BELT'S CONFECTIONERY

We Have Them Now. Those Milk Record blanks. Printed on durable cardboard, suitable for 14 to 18 cows. Just the thing for your dairy. Will save many times their cost. 10c each, or \$1.00 a dozen. The Outlook, phone 701.

Professional and Business Ads.

DENTISTS PHONES: Office 114 Res. 115 W. J. OTT DENTIST Gresham office over Anchor store, entrance next door to Hardware store. In Sandy every Tuesday and Wednesday.

J. E. CLANAHAN DENTIST Office: First State Bank Building GRESHAM, OREGON

DR. H. H. OTT DENTIST Howitt Building Gresham, Oregon PHONE 112

PHYSICIANS PHONES: Residence 111; Office 11x H. H. HUGHES, M. D. Hours—10-12 a. m., 2-4 and 7-8 p. m. Office, Howitt Building GRESHAM, OREGON

PHONES: Office 46; Res. 61 GEO. INGLIS, M. D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON All professional calls promptly attended. Special attention to diseases of the Eyes and fitting of Glasses. Hours, 10-12 a. m.; 1-4, 7-8 p. m. Over First State Bank, Gresham

PHONES: Office 621 Res. 55x1 EMILY F. BOLOOM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon WOMEN and CHILDREN Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. to 3 p. m.

PHONES—Residence: Taber 120 Office Main 432; Home A-5152 J. M. SHORT, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Res. 33 East 6th St. Office, 1111-12 Selling Building PORTLAND, OREGON

DR. MABEL JANE DORING OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 532 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore. Phone Marshall 1609

PHONE Main 319 Res. Gilbert Sta. GEO. F. A. WALKER, O. D. Optometrist and Optician Glasses Fitted, Lenses Duplicated Prescriptions Filled 901-3 Morgan Bldg. Washington at Broadway Portland

INSURANCE JOHN BROWN INSURANCE Representing only RELIABLE INSURANCE COMPANIES Phone 513 Gresham, Oregon

JAMES ELKINGTON INSURANCE Accident, Surety Bonds, Fire, Automobile, Life, Health Plate Glass Office on Main Street PHONES—Office 816 Residence 83

Insure with an Oregon Company WM. A. MORAND, AGENT Boring, Oregon Pacific States Fire Insurance Co. of Portland, Oregon

Gresham phone 517. C. G. SCHNEIDER ATTORNEY AT LAW First State Bank Bldg. Portland phone Main 1940

W. S. WOOD Auctioneer Vancouver, Washington Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty Phone Vancouver 614, or Gresham Outlook 701

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