

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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OUR HONOR ROLL.

Away back in April just after war was declared and our young men commenced to volunteer for the service of their country the Outlook announced its plan to publish a list of the names of volunteers under the head "Honor Roll."

At first there were but five or six names, but we were proud of these. The list has steadily grown until in the Honor Roll today for Gresham and surrounding territory, including Fairview, Troutdale, Pleasant Home, Boring and Bull Run, there are just 197 names. These are the flower of our land and we are doubly proud of every one. Though scattered here there in various branches of the service and in various locations some already treading French soil, their ambitions and purposes are one. But however widely separated there is one locality they hold dear and they will all look back and away to the familiar scenes and the home folks and friends.

We desire to learn in what branch of the service each one is engaged, what company, or corps, and ask those who know to inform the Outlook office. This information will be added to each name as obtained. This will be especially useful to friends in writing to the soldier boys, for if the location of the troops is not known to the writer, the letter or paper will be forwarded to him whether in the home land or on foreign soil.

We are going to begin another Honor Roll, that of the Red Cross members for this locality. There are forty names of those who joined last night in the Gresham auxiliary. There may be others belonging to other branches. We desire them all and ask you to watch the list grow to a hundred or more.

THE ARMY UNIFORM.

At the Ad Club luncheon, held at the Hotel Benson in Portland last Wednesday, which the writer attended, United States District Attorney Reams made a patriotic address in which he spoke feelingly of the respect due to the army uniform. He deplored any attempt to make the uniform the basis of commercialism and advised his hearers to make it an object of veneration.

Since the entrance of the United States into the war the soldier and his uniform have come in for an attention they never received before. Not so many months ago has it been since trouble was stirred up by the refusal of theater managers to admit men in uniform, and soldiers in the garb of national service were discouraged from attending other functions.

The theater management now who attempted to bar men in uniform would be mobbed. Wisely he is not attempting it but is inviting the soldier to occupy the best seats, often letting him in free and generally making discriminations in his favor. Other amusements are going out of their way to show respect to the uniform. A soldier in the street conveys a different impression to the minds of most people from that which he conveyed before the war. He is an inspiring sight and welcome everywhere.

Thousands of women over the country are engaged in the work of knitting sweaters, socks, and making other comfortables for soldiers. Women are writing letters and sending sweetmeats to men in uniform they have never seen. In time of peace the soldier got none of these things. Yet he, in so far as he is represented by the regular army, was the same soldier then as now, as ready then to die for his country as now. The thing, perhaps is not unnatural. Other nations have undergone the same metamorphosis. Kipling explains it in "Tommy": I went into a theater, as sober as could be. They gave a drunk civilian room, but 'adn't none for me; They sent me to the gallery or round the music 'alls. But when it comes to fightin' Lord! they'll shove me in the stalls. For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' 'Tommy wait outside; But it's "Special train for Atkins"

when the trooper's on the tide. The trooper's on the tide in both England and America these war days and the band is playing for Tommy and Sammy. When peace comes the music should not be stopped. It is not so likely to be, for after this war the soldiers will take a new place in hearts of Anglo-Saxon peoples.

THE REALITIES OF WAR.

The second liberty loan is now being floated, and it is easy to guess that it will be oversubscribed. People are patriotic and many have the money to loan, yet there is a widespread aversion throughout the country to getting down to the hard realities of war. That is shown by the circumstance that few of the people are indicating any serious disposition to alter in any respect their living habits. Nor is it likely that they can be shown that such change is imperative—at least not for the present.

Individual extravagance is difficult to curb at best, because it is a matter of habit, and habits become deeply rooted in humanity, and stern experience is about the only cure for them.

The flotation of the liberty loan will be convincing to some, because the money will be forthcoming, and the choice before the people will be to lend the money to the government voluntarily or to give it to the government forcibly in the way of heavier taxes, and the money will come out of current incomes, which will mean a diminished sum to spend in extravagant living.

And following this second loan will be the third and fourth. Possibly by next summer we will have one each month, to say nothing about the increase of taxes on incomes and profits.

Eliminating all intermediate considerations, instrumentalities and processes, the job we have before us stripped of all drapery is: the earning of every dollar we possibly can by toil, giving or lending to the government all it requires for war purposes and then living on what is left, just as they are now doing in Europe.

Our situation now is different from all other experiences. At other times the country had all the world to borrow from. Now it must not only finance the war for itself, but it must finance the allies as well. This is the fact that accentuates our financial problem and which we must face. And argue as we will, we cannot escape the logic of the situation, any more than we can escape the fact of the war itself.

One of our friends who spent fair week at Salem visited the insane hospital and when asked about the fair he referred us to the Song of Solomon, sixth chapter, eleventh verse. Those who have Bibles please look it up.

On meatless days you can have the remains of a soupbone converted into potliker. It is a brew that does not stew and you will always have a good taste in your mouth the next morning.

Fifty dollars seems like a good deal to pay for the kind of fellows that desert from the national army, but maybe in competent hands they can be made worth that much as targets.

One-third of the new liberty bonds will be sold by women, so you might just as well be prepared to take your share with all the cheerful alacrity at your command.

The inquisitive subscriber Somewhere Up There asks: "As a solvent for the leather problem, why not skin the hogs?" The trouble is the hogs are already skinning us.

Dean Swift called books "the children of the brain." If the dean had lived to read the war poems of today he would have called them the puddles of the brain.

It looks as if the prices of some things might be going up again, but as most of them came down theoretically the change will hardly be noticeable.

One attractive feature of the new war tax bill is that it will enable a whole lot of people to pay income taxes who have not heretofore enjoyed that privilege.

The more we consider the architecture of a clingstone peach the more we are convinced that the Lord intended that it should be boiled before being eaten.

Our idea is that LaFollette should be provided with a self-starter toward private life and oblivion. It would save the senate the trouble of expelling him.

If cats were imbued with patriotism they would most likely regret that they have but nine lives to give for their country.

The draft slackers will be run down, even if the chase leads to Berlin.

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 Citrus Washing Powder, large size 20c
Corn, can 15c Arm & Hammer Soda 5c
Iron Ami and Sapolio, each 8c Small White and Large White Beans, 1 1/2 pounds 25c
Ivory Soap, bar 10c Pearl Shoring, medium and large size pails, \$1.05 and \$2.05
Crystal White, bar 5c; doz. 55c Butter, 1 lb. 10c
Mt. Hood Borax, bar 5c 3 pkgs. Magic Yeast 10c
Swift's Naphtha Soap, bar 5c Carnation, Holly and Yelohan Milk, 2 cans 25c
Golden Star Soap, 6 bars 25c Crisco, 3 lb. 1 oz. 80c
Star and Horseshoe Tobacco plug 50c Crisco, extra large, 9 lb. 5 oz. \$2.40
Baby Elephant Soap 5c Pearl Coal Oil, can 1.00
Fels Naphtha Soap, 4 bars 25c Elaine Oil, can 1.35
Dutch Cleanser 8c 2 pkgs. Grape Nuts 25c
Nails, 20 s to 60s, per lb. 5 1/2c 2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat 25c
Karo Corn Syrup, Blue Label 5 lb. and 10 lb. tins 35c and 70c 2 pkgs. Puffed Wheat 25c
Karo Red Label, a White Syrup 5 lb. and 10 lb. tins 40c and 80c 3 cans Lye 25c
Fairy Soap, bar 5c Mason Jars, quarts 70c
Mason Jars, 1/2 gallon 95c

Reduced Prices on Dishes, Graniteware, Hardware, Doors and Windows, STOVES and RANGES, OLIVER PLOWS, DuPONT STUMPING POWDER \$9.00 Box. CROWN, WHITE RIVER and DEMENT'S BEST FLOUR. FRUIT and BERRY SUGAR, \$8.00. per sack. Prices subject to change without notice.

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

TRAVELING SALESMEN.

"Drummers," they used invariably to be called—but that was before they arrived at the business dignity which now characterizes them. In those days one could spot a drummer as far as one could see him. He blew into town with the air of one who was monarch of all he surveyed—and usually he was, in a way. He brought with him the latest and choicest stock of commercial samples and subterranean stories, and he made his bid for orders for the former by regaling the merchant and his cronies with the latter.

He carried good cigars, which he distributed with a lavish hand. Sometimes he bent his elbow in the company of other convivial fellows, and drank toasts which he would not have liked his wives and daughters to hear. He wore sporty clothes, and feminine charmers were as susceptible to him as he was to them—which was some susceptible. He knew everybody from Fifth avenue to the confederate cross roads. On the trains he was apt to talk rather loudly—when he was not exchanging wireless messages with some demure but more or less sophisticated fellow passenger of the other sex.

But, as Kipling says, that's all flung behind him, long ago and far away. Today, as you observe the trains and the autos and the streets, you can't tell a drummer from a lawyer, a schoolmaster, a newspaper man or a minister. He comes into town like a man with a single purpose in mind, and that to sell goods. He sells them and is on his way to the next town for the same serious purpose. If he has in his possession a line of unexpurgated and uncensored anecdotes, he is so busy that he never—oh, well, hardly ever—relates them.

He still carries good cigars, and is as liberal as ever in their distribution, though he distributes them judiciously and without ostentation. Even where there are no prohibitory laws he is comparatively a stranger to the aproned individual behind the glass-laden bar. His clothes are quiet—even noiseless—but good. Not all the charms of Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and the queen of Sheba, combined, can divert his attention from his business when he is away from home; and he has only one home and one wife, to which and to whom he is devoted. The days of Sunday poker are past; the drummer may have known them, but the traveling salesman does not. The chances are, at least, even that he belongs to the Gideons, and that he actually reads the Bible which that band of worthy traveling salesmen has placed in his room at the hotel; and on Sunday he goes to church or remains quietly at home, reading about baseball and the war.

At the end of August unfilled orders on the books of the United States Steel Corporation were 19,407,949 tons, against 10,844,164 tons at the end of July. Government requirements are at present limiting the work on private account.

The horrible thought of milk at \$5 a quart and butter at 75 cents a pound doesn't give us goose bumps. We still have in mind that society of gravy soppers.

It might be worth while to go to Corbett to get salmon at 7 cents. Even if you never eat fish the novelty of buying a foodstuff cheap would be interesting.

Perhaps the best way to intern the alien plotters would be to omit the last letter of the word.

HONOR ROLL.

- Young men who have enlisted from eastern Multnomah and vicinity.
ERNEST J. ANDERSON
ISAAC ANDERSON
FOREST ARNOLD
ALVIN AUSTIN
TOM BAKER
ELMER BANKS
HERBERT BASLEE
ERNEST BATES
HENRY BOTTLESON
BOYD BRASWELL
EDGAR BROOKS
EMERSON BROWN
LEON CADDY
A. CAMP
RALPH CRANDALL
FRED CRANE
GEORGE CRANE
FRANK CRAWFORD
EDMUND G CONVILL
FRED DAVIS
W. DEEVER
EDWARD DICKENSON
RAYMOND DUNBAR
ED. DUNN
W. EASTMAN
VENCL EAKANS
ED. EVERETT
ELIS FORSGREN
DEWEY GIBBS
WILLIE HALEY
OLIVER HAMBLIN
CLIFTON H. HARRIS
THEODORE HARRIS
C. HENDRICKS
CARLY HESLIN
CLAUDE HESLIN
CHARLES HICKS
JAS. O. HILLYARD
WILLIAM HILLYARD
VICTOR HOLM
JOHN HONEY
HERBERT H. HOSS
GUERDON HUMASON
RAYMOND HUMASON
GUY JONES
ALBERT JOHNSON
GUSTAV JOHNSON
ALBERT JONSTAD
FRANK KENNEY
RAY KESTERSON
RICHARD KNARR
GEORGE KNIERICH
ALTON LOVELACE
ELDRIDGE McCULLOCH
CHARLES MAYER
LEE MERRILL
JOHN MILAN
EDWARD NOREEN
OSCAR E. NOREEN
ROY OLSEN
ROY PALMQUIST
TOM PARKER
VERL PARKER
FAY F. POTTER
CECIL PULFER
EARL RADFORD
G. REYNOLDS
VICTOR RICKERT
W. RICKERT
JOE ROSS
NELSON ROSS
E. RUSSELL
LESLIE ST. CLAIR
C. G. SCHNEIDER.
RAY SHRINER
EARL STANLEY
WILBUR STANLEY
C. STILLIONS
OSCAR STONE
LESTER TALLMADGE
LOYD TEGART
ERNEST P. THOM
EDRIC THOMAS
ALLEN TILLER
GEORGE TOWNSEND
LESLIE TOWNSEND
JOE VERETTI
EDNER WEDIN
WALLACE WILKINSON
GLEN C. WOLFE
GUY E. WOLFE
LEM W. WOLFE
ROY E. WOODWARD
LEWIS YERGER
Engineers Corps
FRANK BELL
CARL CONGDON
FRANK HAMLIN
ALBERT HENSLEY
FOREST JENNE
AHLAN JOY
FAXON JOY
HAROLD KERN
LAYTON MONTEITH
ROSS E. READ
GUY R. READ
KENNETH C. ROBERTS
DALE RUSSELL

On September 10 the United States senate passed the War Revenue bill, providing for revenues estimated at \$2,400,000,000 annually, and said to be the largest single taxation measure in history.

The production of sugar in the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1917, is estimated at 2,267,251,840 pounds, of which 621,799,360 pounds were cane and 1,645,452,480 pounds beet-sugar. The production, with the imports from foreign countries and receipts from non-contiguous territories, would make the sugar available in the markets of the United States amount to 9,739,980,746 pounds.

Carloads of beehive coke shipped were 73,302 in August, 1917, and 74,479 in July, and 75,763 in August, 1916.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK

TEAM FOR SALE. Weight about 2800. John Rohrbach, phone 32x2.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Work horse, weight about 1300. can use cow or young stock. R. F. Walters, Gresham. \*64

FOR SALE—Horse about 1450. L. Walch, Gresham, phone 303.

FOR SALE, Saddle pony and work horse. W. A. Proctor, Boring, phone 718.

PIGS

FOR SALE—Small Berkshire pigs. Phone 42x3.

TWO BROOD SOWS for sale. A. F. Woodward, Corbett, Ore. Phone Corbett 6010.

YOUNG PIGS for sale—Wm. J. Hilliard, R. 2, Gresham, phone 776.

COWS

FOUR YOUNG COWS for sale. Coming fresh in December and January. Cheap if taken at once. F. P. Coulter, Clackamas, Ore. Phone Damascus 111.

SHEEP

SHROPSHIRE RAMS for sale. B. C. Altman, Phone 458.

GOOD COW for sale. Call phone Gresham 85.

MISCELLANEOUS

Auto for Sale. Have quit the mail route and want to sell my Maxwell automobile which is in good condition, also a good brood mare, weight about 1200. David Wolfe, Boring, Oregon. \*66

FOUND—Umbrella, in art room on fair grounds. Call Outlook office.

FOR SALE—One 1916 Ford touring car; good condition. Inquire Clackamas County Bank, Sandy, Oregon. \*63

FOR SALE—One Conn. cornet, gold plated; three shot guns. Dr. H. H. Ott.

WANTED—To hear from parties who have \$1700 to loan on farm property. Address, A. J., care Outlook, Gresham, Oregon.

WANTED—100 tons of good baled oat straw delivered at Fairview and Troutdale. Sun-Dial Ranch. Phone 611.

FOR SALE

One L 15 Blizzard ensilage cutter, refrigerator cutter, refrigerator plant with 6 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse engine, 2 1/2 h. p. direct current motor, 2-compartment wash sink, 13 h. p. Stickney gas engine, double disc plow, 1-in. centrifugal pump, one B.L.K. milking machine, four units milking eight cows, with 6 h. p. gas engine; line shafting and pulleys, 24-bottle Babcock steam turbine milk and cream tester. Phone to the Sun-Dial Ranch, at Fairview, Gresham 611 or Gresham 195, between 12 and 1 p. m.

Gresham Time Table

Table with columns for destination (Estacada or Bull Run, Mt. Hood Depot, Troutdale, Portland, etc.) and departure times for various routes.

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.

PHONES—Office 517 Residence 51x
J. E. CLANAHAN
DENTIST
Office: First State Bank Building GRESHAM, OREGON

DR. H. H. OTT
DENTIST
Howitt Building Gresham, Oregon
PHONE 113

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. BOLCOM, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
WOMEN and CHILDREN
Office hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m. p. to 3 p. m.
Office over Bank of Gresham

PHONES—Residence, Taylor 120
Office Main 482; Home A-5152
J. M. SHORT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. 33 East 60th St.
Office, 111-12 Bell Building PORTLAND, OREGON

DR. NABEL JANE DORING
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
532 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore.
Phone Marshall 1809

INSURANCE
JOHN BROWN
INSURANCE
Representing only RELIABLE INSURANCE COMPANIES
Phone 512 Gresham, Oregon

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

Gresham phone 517.
C. G. SCHNEIDER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
First State Bank Bldg.
Portland Office 412 Penton Bldg.
Broadway 1733

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

PHOTOS
ALL KINDS AND ALL SIZES
New Gallery
PICTURE FRAMING
GILT OR NATURAL WOOD
Neat and Cheap
MAX SCHNEIDER
Mathews' Bldg., Main St., Phone 541

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

Attention!
The Farmers' Mutual Fire Association
OF PORTLAND, OREGON
Invites all farmers who have no insurance on their farm buildings to insure with us. This association is the cheapest and safest in the state. It insures only country property and has over \$3,000,000 insurance in force.
Write or phone
H. W. SNASHALL, Pres.
The Farmers' Mutual Fire Relief Association.
Gresham Route No. 3 Phone 85
Notary Public Real Estate