GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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Rates reasonable Our representative will call.

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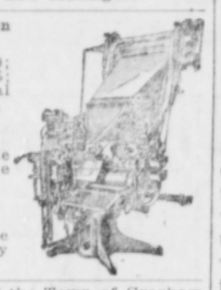
"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."



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

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KNITTING IN PUBLIC.

Wherever one goes he sees women knitting socks or sweaters. In the hotel parlors women are seen at this kind of work. Women had their knitting with them at Pomona grange last week, and they may be seen doing their bit with flying needles at almost any public gathering.

One sometimes hears a few words of criticism against the women who knit in public. The idea is that many if not all such knitters do it for show rather than patriotism. "In all liklihood," say the critics, "the women who knit in public do not knit anywhere else." But anyone who takes the trouble to become informed knows this is not generally true.

Spare time is spare time, whether enjoyed in public places or at home, and employing it in working for the government must be regarded as patriotic. It may be that the busy modern woman with her multifarious home and club duties has no spare time except what she finds in public.

Knitting in public places, too, is not an unpleasant spectacle. It reminds us that we are a united and patriotic nation; that our soldiers and sailors are not forgotten; that they are to be kept warm this winter. It is a lethargic heart that cannot feel a patriotic stir as the needles click, even if a suspicion is harbored that the knitters are not so industrious at home.

On the other hand if knitting in public is being done primarily for show, it would be inadvisable to encourage so base a misuse of the confidence of the public. Patriotism is too exalted a sentiment to be used as a cloak for self-glorification. Questions of practical utility also enter. Is not the danger of dropping a stitch so great when the attention is diverted from the task in hand as it is in a theater that little real progress is made on the sock or sweater? Something, too, may be owing to the actors or speakers.

One prominent actor complained though the press that he used to draw his inspiration from the faces of the women in the audience who could always be depended upon to show their interest, but that now they are so busy knitting that he cannot know whether they are paying any attention to him or not. The answer to this is that knitters become so deft that they do not need to keep their eyes on the needles and that if the actor or speaker is interesting enough to warrant it the knitter will keep her eye on him.

Judicious consideration of the problem in all its phases may lead to the conclusion that the objections to knitting in public are not grave if the women who knit there also knit at home whenever possible. Many of them undoubtedly do, and since there is no certain means of knowing which of the public knitters is also a private knitter, it is not entirely fair to make all suffers from criticism which should be borne by one class only. But in the name of conscience and patriotism the public knitters should not confine their activity to show places.

CONSERVING FOOD.

Those who heard W. K. Newill at Pomona grange last Wednesday were deeply impressed with his statements that we are in a way to lose the war unless we have sufficient food for our soldiers and allies. That sufficiency can only be secured by rigid economy now and production next year.

There are, it is discouraging to have to admit, some people who do not even yet understand the necessity for conserving food. As long as they have money they seem to feel that they have a "right" to buy whatever they please and in whatever quantities they choose. The idea that they are under any obligation to economize seems to them preposterous. The only question with them is whether they can afford to buy, and that, they think, is solely a matter for themselves.

But this is to miss the whole point. What is sought and demanded is, not the saving of money, but the saving of food. Mr. Newell pointed this out very clearly when he remarked that "measured against the present enormous demand, there is a serious shortage of food in the four staples of wheat, meat, fats and sugar." It ought to be clear even to the most thoughtless that we cannot win this war unless we are prepared to feed our allies and all our own people.

No matter how much money a man has he cannot buy food if there is none to buy. What we are asked to do is both to conserve food and make it go as far as possible. If people wish to waste their money, that is their own affair. But they cannot waste food without inflicting grave injury on the world, and seriously weakening the fighting power of the nation and its allies.

All this has been pointed out many times. Mr. Newell but repeated the warning. But it is necessary to repeat it again and again to make clear the principle on which the need for conservation rests. Broadly speaking, the people have shown a most creditable willingness to co-operate with the government in this important work. But some still fail to realize the importance of the policy as a war policy.

It does not matter how many ships or men or guns we have—the war cannot be won without food. The people at home, as well as the armies, must be fed if they are to withstand the strain. Their morale depends almost wholly on their physical condition.

Those who advocated the exemption of ball players from military service did it probably to start a discussion. The discussion is on, all right, but they seem to be unable to mention something to stop it.

Those Russians, with all their wild antics, have pretty sound minds or else they couldn't comprehend the Russian alphabet, orthography and language.

We got our per capita of the mintage this year. It was two pennies, a dime and a nickle. There have been 400,000,000 coins minted in 1917.

A California congresman wants to make Washington bone-dry. Well, go ahead, but don't make it bonehead just at this time.

It is expected, of course, that the enforced vaccination will make some of the kiddies "sore."

When you are down in Portland and see a happy-looking woman in the courthouse corridors, you can't always tell whether she has just been married or just received her divorce. You merely know that she doesn't pay a poll tax.

The fellow who is still in doubt about which side of the fence he's on in this war might compromise with himself by sending the kaiser a bomb for a Christmas present, with thrift stamps and Red Cross seals on the package.

There will be many persons in this country who will be hilarious this year for the last Christmas for many a year to come. The events of 1918 will not create much hilarity, even for the light-minded or the idiots.

Baseball players must not be drafted. Texas reports an enormous crop of peanuts; and what are we going to do with them unless we have ball games?

Those who have been saying their bit will probably be better understood if they will attach unto themselves a few of those thrift stamps.

The bolsheviki promised Germany everything the kaiser wanted. But the kaiser has found out that the bolsheviki have no delivery service.

Billy Sunday confines his operations to the big cities because Billy has found out long ago where the devil's headquarters are located.

The fellow with an over-indulged sweet tooth had better make immediate engagement with a man who operates a pair of forceps.

Another advance in milk prices is "threatened." Why are not such things "promised" once in awhile just to take away the sting?

The more conservation that is practiced in the hotels and restaurants the less there will be for the dishwashers to do.

If inside heat goes beyond 68 you are not conserving fuel.

Weather Forecast Beginning December 22.

Pacific Coast States: Frequent rains in Oregon and Washington and generally fair in California, with no decided temperature changes.

HOLIDAY EXCHANGES.

Timothy Brownhill, publisher of the Kent, Wash., Journal, sprung a 20-page surprise last week upon his readers as a Christmas edition. It is full of the good things that people like to read at this time of the year and is fairly bristling with local advertising, which shows that the Journal maintains a high standing with its readers and advertisers.

Following the custom of other years the Mt. Scott Herald appeared last week in holiday attire, covering sixteen pages. Its leading editorial announces its first birthday under its present management although it is really approaching its fifteenth anniversary. The Christmas paper is full of "good stuff" and business and reflects credit upon the people who are supporting it as well as the enterprise of its publishers.

NIGHT ON THE TRASK.

We made our camp as the night was falling,
My horse and I, 'neath the great spruce trees,
Below us the tangled Trask was calling,
Above us sang the evening breeze.

The stars in heaven above us singing,
As ever they've sung since the heart was young,
The night birds shy around us winging,
Sleep o'er the world as a mantle hung.

We made our camp, with the great hills calling
Each unto each as the sun dropped down,
We ate our fill by the twilight falling,
While the red of our campfire turned to brown.

Then came the night, the earth overtaking,
Noiseless and cool through the spruces tall,
And we slept the sleep that knew no breaking
Till the larks sang their early matin call.

—CLAUDIUS THAYER.

December, 1917.

Milk Record Blanks.

Month's record of milk production for about 16 cows. Just what you need to keep track of your herd. Convenient and cheap. Outlook.

Everyone has something to buy or sell. Try an Outlook want ad.

Origin of the Carol.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.—Luke ii, 14.

Such was the first carol, sung by the holy angels amid the thrilling scene so vividly described by the evangelist. This song is happily used in the communion service as the opening of "Gloria In Excelsis Deo." The word carol seems to be derived from the Italian verb carolare—to sing—implying a joy song, an outburst of exuberance. In the time of Chaucer, who died in 1400, this word usually meant simultaneous dancing and singing. Gradually its secular origin was beclouded, and nowadays a carol generally means a Christmas song of thanksgiving, though there were formerly not only Easter carols, but also winter and even summer carols.—Living Church.

Christmas Greens.

A quaint old writer thus spiritualizes the practice of Christmas decorations. "So our churches and houses, decked with bays and rosemary, holly and ivy and other plants which are always green, winter and summer, signify and put us in mind of his Deity—that the child that now is born was God and man, who should spring up like a tender plant, should always be green and flourishing and should live forevermore."

THE WAY TO WIN.

IF YOU
Want a cook,
Want a clerk,
Want a situation,
Want a servant girl,
Want to sell a piano,
Want to sell the buggy,
Want to sell any property,
Want to sell your groceries,
Want to sell your hardware,
Want to sell your dry goods,
Want to sell your millinery goods,
Want customers for anything at all,
Advertise your wants through this paper.
Advertising is a highway to success.
Advertising brings new customers,
Advertising keeps the old ones.
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Advertising shows energy,
Advertising shows pluck.
Advertise—don't bust.
Advertising is "biz."
Advertise long, and
Advertise well.
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At once in
THE GRESHAM OUTLOOK.
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WANTS

LIVESTOCK

HORSES

STRAYED—A light bay horse with white face, weight about 1300 lbs., hitched to light spring wagon. Overcoat in wagon, with checkbook from Bank of Gresham. S. Ohashi, R. A, Box 570, Portland, Oregon, or call J. H. C. Sorensen, Tabor 2638. *46

TEAM OF BLACK HORSES for sale. Weight 2300, $100 cash takes them. John Eggiman, Gresham, R. A.

LARGE BAY TEAM for sale. Weight about 3500. Team and harness, $400. C. E. Bramhall, Troutdale, R2, phone Corbett 11010.

FOR SALE—Good work team, 7 and 8 years old, sound and true, weight 1400 each. Team, harness and wagon together or team alone. W. J. Hillyard, phone 776.

THREE MULES for sale. Robert Strebin, R. A, Portland, or phone Gresham 788. tf

PIGS

FOR SALE—Six 50-pound pigs. Wm. Hornecker, Gresham, phone 125.

Poultry

"SUCCESS" OAT SPROUTER, 250-hen size, for sale. Also 10 White Leghorn cockerels if taken within the next 10 days. H. W. Cooley & Son, Gresham. Phone 434. tf

FOR SALE—New Zealand Reds and Belgian hares. Elery Cummings, Troutdale, phone 15x. tf

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

WILL EXCHANGE, nice home in Gresham with all modern conveniences, well located, for house in Portland. For particulars see Krider & Elkington. Tel. 17x.

Farms Wanted.

Wanted, small acreage tracts, improved; also improved farms with stock and equipment. If yours is for sale and the price is right we can find you a buyer. Call or write,
KRIDER & ELKINGTON,
Tel. 17x. Gresham, Ore.

Cheap Farms Near Gresham.

Fifteen acres right near Gresham on Powell Valley road, all under cultivation, best of soil and lays fine. Price $3000, small cash payment.

Forty acres, over half under cultivation, all tillable, good soil; 12 acres good timber for $3500.

One acre in Gresham with neat bungalow, fruit trees, good poultry house and wood shed, cement walk. Price $1050, very easy terms. Krider & Elkington. Tel. 17x.

HOUSE FOR RENT on South Robberts avenue. Jas. Lawrence, Gresham, phone 313. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

Notice.

The Pleasant Home feed mill will grind or roll you grain Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Phone 453. *89

EARLY WHITE ROSE potatoes for seed, for sale by H. C. Wihlon, Gresham, R. 4, phone 381. tf

WILL EXCHANGE DENTISTRY for farm products. Alba Bros., dentists, 245½ Morrison St., Portland, Oregon. tf

One-ton truck for hire. Express and hauling. H. Christenson. Phone 13.

Second-Hand Indian

Motor-cycle for sale at a bargain. In first-class condition. Easy terms. Call at Raker & Son's (Latourell's) garage, Gresham. tf

The Government of the United States will not omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its sacred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citizens.—President Wilson.

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You may not be able to join the fighting units of your government, but you can be "in the service" by living up to your food pledge and practicing conservation in your home and elsewhere.