

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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Phone 701 The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins.

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ANOTHER INFLECTION.

It begins to look as if Oregon is to have an immediate inflection of the non-partisan league, and that such men as C. E. Spence, master of the state grange, Hector McPherson, an O. A. C. professor; J. A. Smith, of the Farmers' Union, and C. L. McKenna, secretary of the United Artisans, are among those who are going to place the inflection upon the state.

These men, along with several others, met a few days ago in Portland and announced a few of their revolutionary "principles." Among other things they unanimously declared in favor of a one-house legislature of not to exceed thirty members, utilization of the state's natural resources and public utilities for the common good, establishment of an effective state marketing system, incorporation of the anti-injunction features of the Sherman anti-trust law into a state statute and compulsory compensation, applying to all gainful occupations.

Others who comprised a portion of the committee not mentioned above were members of the labor unions with which the state grange is making an unholy alliance. Labor unions are all right in their place, but not in any farmers' organization. That the grange has been forced into this scheme by unwise leaders is a matter for regrets, but the granger can vote against the proposition at the polls when the time arrives for him to make a protest against the methods of their state master.

There will be a session of the state grange before any questions are to be voted upon that the league will place upon the ballot. All subordinate granges entitled to delegates at the state grange will elect their representatives next month. It would be the part of wisdom for these granges to be sure of whom they send to the state grange—men and women who are opposed to the methods of Mr. Spence and those others who have him hypnotized, to the end that a protest can be made against any further participation in such revolutionary schemes as will be proposed.

A writer in the Oregonian, a few days ago, asked the following pertinent questions concerning the National Non-Partisan League: Is the National Non-Partisan League a political organization for securing control of the politics of the several states by a favored few? Did it succeed in capturing the politics of North Dakota? Did it hold a convention at St. Paul, at which Senator LaFollette defended Germany in the sinking of the Lusitania? Did its leaders oppose subscriptions to liberty loans? Did its leaders oppose subscriptions to the Red Cross? Did its president oppose the planting of greater crops for the winning of the war because the middlemen would make a profit? Did its leaders proclaim that this was a rich man's war and that the President of the United States was in collusion with Wall street and the munitions manufacturers?

Has this league so many German members that it prints a German edition of its National publication? Because of seditious remarks, has the league been under investigation by the Federal secret service? Is single tax one of the principal planks in the league's platform? Did the league's leaders affiliate with and condone the acts of the I. W. W.?

Each of the above questions may be answered in the affirmative—many of them with a black-faced "yes," with a capital Y. One has only to go to the Oregonian of last Saturday for confirmation of this statement.

Is it right that the state of Oregon should countenance such an organization? Is it proper that State Master Spence should seek to involve the grange in such a questionable alliance? Is it the duty of any granger to follow him as a leader in such matters? Is it loyalty to the nation and the order to do so? If the grange is patriotic it should repudiate the league and State Master Spence with it.

Under Bolshevik rule Russia is again swimming in vodka. Anyone can see Russia's finish.

USEFUL PUBLICITY.

Possibly, as some of our democratic papers insist, the congressional investigations and the Wilson-Chamberlain incident may be inspired by partisanship in some measure. Well, what of it, if they lead somewhere? And Chamberlain's probe into the affairs of the war department is getting somewhere. Secretary Baker has appointed a surveyor-general for all army supplies and may be willing to go farther. Besides, he has yielded sufficiently to vitalize the ordnance department by shaking its five sub-divisions into a single working body, and bringing competent men from civil life into it as department heads.

Whatever congress may do, or whether Chamberlain is made the goat, or applies the whitewash brush to the whole outfit, the secretary and the president are going to, hereafter, be more amenable and see that something is doing all the while. Of course, there should have been more competent management from the first. Of all the bureaucratic institutions of government the war department has been the most progress-proof. Divided up into neat little paddocks, each supplied with unlimited reels of red tape, the war department has functioned for years as a political institution, dispensing jobs, and keeping itself and its pull pretty much to itself and its clique. Immensely enlarged to meet the requirements of the war, it has not been fundamentally reorganized and modernized, nor had steps been taken in this direction until the congressional investigations began. Now that the truth has come to light, the man at the head of the department is sitting up and taking notice.

It is in no spirit of criticism that this is written—rather in that of pleasurable commendation. On the whole, we are of the opinion that President Wilson has done amazingly well, in view of the immense problem he faced as the result of building his last presidential campaign upon pacifism, in addition to the inherent difficulty of reorganizing the nation for war after having "kept us out of war." But we are also of the opinion that investigations and questionings that lead to practical results ought not to be shouted down by the cry of partisanship. "Pitiless publicity" that gets us somewhere is not bad for us.

GUN TOTING.

There are laws in Portland against carrying concealed weapons, but none against the purchase of pistols. Murders, assaults and accidents continue to indicate that gun toting is still prevalent. Even with a willing and proficient police department it is difficult to stop violations because it is unpracticable to search for concealed weapons any large proportion of citizens. The result is that the firearm is usually not discerned until it has been murderously used.

The evil could be somewhat abated if the city commissioners were to pass an ordinance prohibiting the display of firearms in store windows and restricting sales to other than responsible persons who would have to get a license before buying.

Such a measure ought to help in reducing the homicide and accident rate. It is well understood that many murders would not occur were it not for the ease with which deadly weapons can be acquired. The gun in the pocket is a prolific promoter of murder. An altercation that would end in a few sharp words, with a firearm handy, ends in murder.

Promiscuous display of deadly weapons in store windows undoubtedly has provided the suggestion for many assaults and murders. Weapons are most frequently displayed in pawnshops, second-hand stores, etc., where they are most likely to be seen and bought by those who will use them wrongfully. No harm and much good is likely to result in keeping them out of sight and making their acquirement by irresponsible persons difficult.

Some people we know of are inclined to be too exacting of the mail service. Last week we received a newspaper printed in Portland that was five days on the way. Why, only thirty years ago it would have taken that same paper at least ten days to have made the trip. Which shows that things are moving fifty per cent faster now than they were in 1888.

Excepting for a little inconvenience we fail to understand why some people complain at the mail service. It is making money right along, and surely the service was instituted first for the postoffices, second for the revenue and, third, as a means of communication.

Those Webfoot canaries in the swamps haven't missed a serenade for a night all winter. But if the groundhog sees his shadow next Saturday they may as well close the season for six weeks and fix up their scenery for spring.



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Do you remember those good old days when one might step through a hole in the back fence and borrow a cup of sugar from the family whose house faced on the other street?

Stories bearing the made-in-Germany trademark seem to be as common as merchandise with the same label before the war.

The right time to begin laying in a fuel supply for next winter is about the time the newspapers begin to wallop the ice trust.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK HORSES

TEAM OF HORSES and harness for sale, weight about 2600. August Peier, R. 4, Gresham.

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.

COWS

WANTED—Two 5-gallon cows. W. A. Shope, Gresham, Oregon. \*96

BULL CALF for sale—Fifteen-sixteenths Holstein. A. Brunner, Gresham. \*97

FOR SALE—Ten Jersey cows, one registered, 6 fresh. Two miles west of Gresham on Section Line road. W. F. Robinson, R. A. Gresham, phone 55x2. \*96

FOUR FRESH COWS for sale. All heavy milkers. Ed. Baumann, phone 797. 95

SHEEP

SHEEP FOR SALE, any number. F. A. Welch, phone 77x Gresham.

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FARM AND DAIRY RANCH to lease for term of years. Fifty acres in cultivation. Thirty acres timber. Will cut about 600 cords of wood. Five acres fenced hog tight. About 175 acres, cattle pasture. Three horses and farm machinery to be sold with lease. Also 20 tons of baled clover hay for sale. Three miles from city limits of Portland. Address 544 East 37th, phone No. Tabor 8415.

DAIRY FARM FOR RENT, also timothy, clover and mixed hay for sale. Guy H. Robertson, Gresham, Phone 358. tf

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow, four lots; full basement. Six blocks from postoffice. Gas, bath, toilet, Phone 52x, Gresham.

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

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Ladies' umbrella, in front of Metzger's store or near the store. Please return to Outlook office. J. Bachmann. 96

WORK WANTED—Elderly woman wants housework in small family. Apply at Alec's Place, Linnemann, Box 195. \*96

LOOSE TIMOTHY HAY for sale. H. M. Miller, Gresham, phone 14x.

FIRST CLASS STUMP PULLER for sale cheap. Fred Matthias, Gresham, phone 78. tf

STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale. A. G. Lambert, Linnemann Junction.

WANTED MAN AND WIFE to work on farm. Must have experience. Good wages to the right person. F. M. Knapp, 495 East 21st N., Portland, Oregon. tf

SECOND HAND WATER PIPE wanted, 600 feet. Theodore Vogler, R. 4, Box 90, Gresham, Oregon.

EARLY WHITE ROSE potatoes for seed, for sale by H. C. Whitton, Gresham, R. 4, phone 381. 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 (Latourelle's) garage, Gresham. tf

Tailoring For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

The inquisitive subscriber wants to know who wrote the "Song of the Shirt." It was Thomas Hood, and we have been told that it was originally the "Tale of the Shirt," but he changed the first word of the title because he feared some of us might misconstrue what he was writing about.

Seven munition warehouses and a mile of docks were burned on Saturday night under the nose of congress. Just keep on letting the enemy aliens run loose and they will burn the capitol while congress is in session.

If Sherman did not exaggerate in his historic description of war, who can find a word to depict the state of affairs in Russia? It hasn't been invented yet.

A good farmer is as important these days as a good soldier.

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.

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