

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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PRODUCTION IMPERATIVE.

The present price of wheat makes it certain that there will be no decrease in acreage in Oregon or the rest of the wheat belt, but if there be any way to impress upon all farmers, big and little, intelligent and ignorant, that the production of other foods is even more important than wheat it ought to be done.

It would be fortunate if the food needs of the state, besides wheat, could be fully impressed upon the minds of Oregon people who do not grow wheat.

At this time people are paying two dollars and more for a bushel of wheat not thinking that other food products are high also. Other farm products can be raised on every lot and they are important. They would reduce the cost of living.

The Oregon producers of every crop can at least make another effort this year to produce on their lots and garden tracts, as far as possible, enough to feed themselves and have something to sell.

There is absolutely no chance for any food products to slump in price to any great extent. There are the cities with large military contingents to consume all the vegetables, poultry, fruit, butter and eggs at high prices.

It is true there will be more ships, but there will be a greater army of Americans in France to be supplied, and the allies will require more and more of American products and munitions. No man can tell what the year's toll of submarine warfare will be.

So now when there is a prospect for good weather, and the ground may be prepared for the crops, let all farmers and all agricultural influences, all the bankers and merchants, press the campaign for greater food production.

The government has already indicated that it intends to proceed with the task of supplying the allies by forwarding a certain percentage of the civilian population of the United States has been put upon a food economy basis, and the possibility of rationing has been indicated. This is evidence enough of a food shortage so serious that all farmers should take heed and pay attention to food production all along the line.

Greater grain and vegetable acreage is absolutely necessary, and hogs, poultry and dairy products are urgently needed in Oregon, in the United States and in Europe.

Oregon can greatly strengthen herself economically by producing great food crops this year. There is no reason why her agricultural production should not reach a billion dollars this year. Intelligent and industrious farming will accomplish it.

After all the hero of the sleeping porch—if any—on cold nights is a real hero.

Nobody is responsible for the high prices, of course, except the other fellow.

Perhaps that little spell of winter was intended for Germany and the weather man merely aimed a little wild.

If its all the same to the official smelt catcher, would he mind bootlegging us a hunk of Chinook salmon just for a change?

It appears that one of the worst of the pacifist tribe is the fellow who is willing to let peace take its time about getting here instead of trying to hasten its coming by rushing the war preparations that are under his control.

Our private scouts report that preparations are going right ahead to raise another big crop of potatoes in Multnomah county this year. That's the way to reduce the consumption of pork and beef and make us independent of the flour conservationists.

UNION SERVICES.

From various portions of the country the newspapers tell of union church services. In one respect the fuel shortage seems to have accomplished something that would not have been brought about otherwise. In many places, on Sunday nights, the churches have gone together for their services. There has been a combined choir, made up from the best singers from all the churches, and one of the ministers has spoken. It was not likely that he preached a strong doctrinal sermon, for fear of treading on somebody's toes, but he preached a sermon full of real religion, just the same.

Heating a church in cold weather, and especially when there is a shortage of fuel, is something of a task. Most churches have valuted ceilings and everybody knows that warm air rises while cold air seeks the lower levels. So a great deal of heat is wasted in warming the space up near the dome, while down near the pews the air is often frigid. But when all of the churches of a town go together they have the satisfaction of knowing that they are conserving fuel and at the same time they are getting together in spirit under the influence of numbers and religious fervor.

Years ago the writer heard Bob Burdett tell about the various churches and he likened each to a railroad. He drew a picture that served as an excellent illustration. After all, each church and each denomination is headed for the same union depot. Somewhere along the line it is necessary for all the various branch roads to stop at the dispatcher's office, and take the main track. Otherwise there is likely to be trouble.

Just now the country is watching the experiment of seeing the railroads run under one head—under federal management, to be explicit. And if the railroads can run under one head and reach the desired end, there is room for argument in favor of the churches forsaking so many branch lines and centralizing their efforts on the main track. Perhaps the almost enforced union services will bring some of them to this conclusion.

WOMEN'S CULTURE.

When one hears or reads of the many women's organizations these days the impression forces itself with painful insistence on sensitive man that the weaker sex of the present era may be known to posterity as the cultured sex. Women seem to find plenty of leisure for keeping up with the philosophic and literary tendencies of the day, while man seldom gets much further than the war news. The apparent familiarity of women with new writers, new tendencies in art and thought, their freshly brushed knowledge of history and the classics, their ability to talk on any subject is, for the man weighed with the cares of business a frequent occasion for wonder.

Man cannot find time for such intellectual grooming himself. Steadily, surely, he is being distanced, passed on the road by those whom a distant age believed fit for nothing but household drudgery. The average man in the average gathering of women feels uncomfortable. They talk about so many things he ought to know about and does not.

Women's clubs have been one of the most important contributors to his discomfort. For the ordinary woman the afternoon is a period of leisure. So while the man works, she can meet with her fellows for less prosaic occupation. What she does at these gatherings may be judged from a glance at the programs, of papers read and of discussions held.

The average man would have to admit that he had not much opportunity to brighten up on the subjects he sees mentioned, and was a little hazy on the literary attainments of his own wife. They are not outside his ken of interest, but he has not the time, or thinks he has not, to begin, or renew acquaintance with them. He may be inclined to believe that knowledge of the women in relation to the things discussed is not deep, but he has no way of finding out, in his ignorance, or of proving his suspicions. He can only marvel and wonder whether the road is leading.

It is getting so now that prominent citizens will stop at the butcher shop to get forty cents worth of liver to take home, whereas they used to order it by telephone because they were ashamed for their neighbors to know it.

We are beginning to fear that there is too much pulling and hauling for locality in the establishment of the shipyards. But of course we think it would be fine for Gresham to have a great shipyard on Johnson creek and only lunk-headedness prevents the location of such a plant right here.



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When you get mad at the congress that is in don't forget that it is always easier to get one that is worse.

Some way should be devised to rule out as nonessentials the manufacture of blizzards, snow, zero weather, fuel shortages and crippled transportation.

A New York chef who says there will be no more fifty-dollar dinners may turn out to be a poor prophet. Wait until our sheep and wheat kings go on a visit to New York!

It is reported that Mr. Meadoo is learning rapidly the ins and outs of the railroad business. Wonder if he has discovered the uncivilized policy which requires a newspaperman to pay car fare when he goes traveling?

Spread your butter thin. There's a war to win.

WANTS

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

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THE BEST BARGAIN on Base Line road. Less than two miles from Gresham; 13 1/2 acres, over ten acres in cultivation; house and barn; some fruit. Terms. See John Brown, Gresham.

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 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.

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.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—Forty cedar posts, 8 ft. long. Phone 25x2. Mrs. M. A. Stubbs, R. A.

LOST—Heavy brown overcoat, near Kelso store. Please notify Lauderback Bros. Phone 753.

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

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.

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

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.

Notice to Owner. Notice is hereby given that I have taken up at my place near Fairview, Oregon, on Saturday, February 2, the following described stock running at large west of the Sandy river in Multnomah county, Oregon to wit: Two Holstein heifers about seven or eight months old. No marks or brands. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for cost of keeping and for this advertisement. Otherwise the stock will be sold at public auction according to law.

JOE ANDEREGG, R-A, Portland, Ore. Phone Gresham 49x1 February 4, 1918

The silo increases the size of the farm 50 to 100 per cent by increasing the stock carrying capacity. See Hessel's Farm Machinery.

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Read the Want ads. The only wheat available for shipment to the front this winter will be what is saved at the American table. Are you watching your table?

A New York congressman says he voted for the woman's suffrage joint resolution because he wanted to save the democratic party. Guess he was right, judging from the returns from all the Pacific states at the last presidential election.

The snow last Friday morning reminded us that man is so constituted that even if he could have a snow every other day in July and August and ninety-in-the-shade temperature in January and February, he would kick just the same.