

FARMERS TO TAKE STOCK MACHINERY

"Repair Week" is something new, and it is especially directed at the farmer with the predominating idea of having him look to his equipment of farm machinery. He is being urged to take prompt action in the matter of looking over every implement he uses and ordering necessary repairs at once.

Next week, commencing Monday, has been designated as Repair Week. The movement was started by representatives of the National Federation of Implement and Vehicle Dealers' associations and the National Implement and Vehicle association, and has the endorsement of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Food administration and various state councils of defense.

The week commencing March 4 was selected so as to secure unity of action and in order to obtain widespread publicity for the plan. It is thought that many farmers will not wait, but that they will have already started inspection of their machinery and equipment and will be placing orders for repairs.

Our government is back of this national movement and is strenuously urging every farmer to carefully examine his machinery with a view of determining whether or not repairs are needed, or to find out whether his old tools will stand the strain of another year's service.

Too much importance cannot be attached to this movement. It is just as easy for a farmer to ascertain what machinery is in need of repairs now as to wait until he is ready to use the machines, and he will thus save himself, his dealer and the manufacturers much unnecessary delay and expense. It must be remembered that such repairs cannot be obtained as quickly and easily now as in peace times. In some cases it takes weeks and months to get parts and repairs that used to be obtained in a few days.

Hessel's farm machinery store has received a letter from the Oregon Moline Plow company, of which he is the local representative, calling attention to Repair Week. Will Hessel has shown this letter to the Outlook and suggests that we emphasize the following paragraphs:

When the season is on, "Time surely is Money."

Ask each to make known his requirements early in order to enable us to get same from the factory in time for use.

Call attention to the difficulties of present day transportation and endeavor to get the customer to realize that we are not living in ordinary times and under ordinary conditions.

Uncle Sam is depending upon each and every farmer in America to do his utmost to increase production. A little forethought is all that he asks. This is a small task but an important one just the same.

Two athletic fields have been laid out at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., and stands with seating capacity of from 16,000 to 18,000 persons built at a cost of \$3,000 each. The expense was met with funds derived from athletic contests and entertainments given by the men.

A Splendid Record Achieved.

H. W. Snashall, president of the Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association, reports the association has broken all former records in 1917. The annual statement shows 383 new members gained, 17 fire losses paid, aggregating \$4911; \$1,036,677 of insurance written, one assessment levied, and \$700 invested in liberty bonds during the year. The association is entering its 14th year, and has over 4000 members carrying \$4,250,000 insurance. It has made an annual saving of over 50 per cent to its members. At the annual meeting in January Andrew Brugger of Gresham was re-elected director for the ninth year. Farmers desiring to join may obtain information from H. W. Snashall, Gresham, R. A., or Herman Loeding, secretary, 409 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland.—Adv.

FEED PRICES

The following prices are quoted by us today, subject to change without notice:

Shorts, \$34.00.
Bran, \$32.00.
Middlings, \$41.00.
Holstein Dairy Feed, \$34.00.
Oats and Barley Shorts, \$45.00.
Oats and Barley wanted.
We buy and sell for cash.
SUN DIAL MILL, Fairview.

PUBLIC ROLL OF HONOR SUGGESTED FOR GRESHAM

The following communication from a subscriber has been received by the Outlook relative to a matter which is of general interest. Perhaps some organized society will take this matter up and perfect plans for such a roll as may prove necessary.

"The seriousness of the great war is brought home to us step by step. As far as we are able to determine none of our boys have been lost in the fight for freedom and democracy. It is safe to say that many of our boys (over there), and many others will never be with us again. No one knows how long the casualty list will be, before the war is over.

"Therefore, I feel that this is a very opportune time to suggest, that the city of Gresham have a roll of honor, to be put up in a conspicuous place in one of the public buildings of Gresham. And on this roll of honor, the names of all boys of Gresham and vicinity, who sacrifice their lives in the service, be inscribed on the roll in a permanent form, together with other information about each one that will be of value in years to come. It would be well to include the home address, and the date and circumstances of the death.

"Such a roll would be a constant reminder of the patriotism, and self sacrifice of the men who shall have given their lives in the struggle for liberty and humanity."

DIFFICULTIES FOUND IN SUBSTITUTION

A Gresham woman who is a faithful member of the conservation class as finding out that some of the recipes are rather incomplete in their directions leaving a great deal to the imagination and that in this line as well as others, experience is the best teacher. Through a misunderstanding of the directions this lady added all the proportions of substitutes to one batch of bread and this so increased the bulk that when she finally got it mixed she had three gallons of bread dough which made nine large loaves or at least three times what she had intended making, and from which evolved one of the most completely substituted breads yet sampled.

For new beginners in the art of making victory breads it should be stated that only one kind of substitute is used with the white flour. For instance if one wants to use barley as a substitute use about one-third barley and two-thirds wheat flour. If rye is to be used one-half to two-thirds flour can be used with the remaining proportion of white flour. But on no account combine the different substitutes until one has thoroughly mastered the art of making the regulation breads.

LAY PREACHER HEARD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Interest in the special meetings at the Gresham Baptist church is increasing with each service. Mr. Carlson, the farmer preacher, is plain and fearless in his preaching, yet kind and tender and his heart goes out for the sinner.

The young people of Powell Valley, Haley and some from Damascus have added much to the meeting, with their testimonies and their faces shining with their new-found joy in Christ.

The people of Gresham are urged to wake up and come and get in the spirit of praise. The meetings may close next Sunday night.

FAREWELL SURPRISE AT THE MCGINNIS HOME

Last Friday evening H. McGinnis and family were given a very pleasant surprise when a large number of neighbors and friends came in to bid them farewell. Mr. McGinnis has rented his farm and will move to Gresham soon.

The evening was spent in games and music by the young people, the older people visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis. A dainty lunch was served late in the evening after which Miss Bertha Crosier played several selections on the organ, the young folks joining in with the singing.

After many a hearty handshake and good wishes for the future, the guests departed feeling that the evening had been well spent and grateful to the Sunshine club of Pleasant Home who had arranged the party.

Trim your meat and melt the fat. Don't let a scrap get into the garbage pail.

Save a loaf of bread a week. Help win the war.

DISASTER IS PORTRAYED BY EYE WITNESS

The Outlook is indebted to Mrs. A. J. W. Brown for the following extracts from a letter written by a friend who was in Halifax at the time of the disaster. The writer's husband is with the Canadian army in France. The letter was dated December 19.

I am thankful to be able to say that we are all safe, although we had narrow escapes. We have a roof and walls, thank God. All our windows and doors were blown in, all ceilings and plastering down except one bedroom, which we are very thankful to have. Our kitchen is fairly decent and our stoves are intact, so we are able to get warm, which is one of the main things these bitter cold days. It has been most terrible awful, and no one can realize the awful destruction both in life and property, unless able to see for themselves. We are not such a great distance from the district which suffered so severely. It is sad to look upon the homes so completely demolished. Never to my dying days shall I ever forget the awful roar of the explosion, the crashing of glass, the falling debris and worst of all the terrible shrieks from every direction.

We had just finished breakfast. Tom luckily had gone to school, and although the school was badly damaged, he escaped without a scratch. Nellie, who was not very well, was in bed and escaped unharmed. Win, Hilda and I were in the kitchen when it happened. Hilda was cut in several places on the head and neck but not seriously. Win had a bad cut just over the eye and another deep one on the neck just missing the jugular vein. As for myself I was blown from the kitchen into the hall and was rather severely cut about the face and head. But the most serious were two places, one above each breast. From the right side I took out a piece of glass that had penetrated two inches, on the left I must have been struck by something very hard as it left a punctured wound, and bruised right through to the back. I sometimes think the lung was bruised, as I have had such difficulty in breathing or moving that side. The doctor said pleurisy had set in.

Thank God, I am feeling much better, and am very grateful that my life and the lives of the children have been spared.

The loss of life has been terrible. The children's school which is next door but one, to us has been used as a morgue, and every day since the explosion it has been one stream of lorrys (light road hacks or buggies with long body) bringing in the dead or taking them away for burial after being identified. Yesterday there was a burial service held outside the school in honor of 150 bodies that are charred beyond recognition. It was most pitiful to see the number of little white coffins, such a sight as I hope never to witness again. All day today the bodies have been passing by on lorrys to their last resting place, launched into eternity in one second. You have read how it all happened, I expect. It makes one feel extremely nervous, for fear of a repetition. Every little noise sets us all quivering. If only I could get home to England I really think I would go, in spite of all that is happening there.

Before I close I must speak a few words of praise for the Americans who have sent to the people of Halifax such splendid help. They rushed relief off to us here as soon as the news reached them, and have worked nobly night and day ever since. Deeds not words are what tells, and I am sure God will bless them for their generosity. They have done lots more than our own provinces.

GRESHAM PEOPLE GREET FIELD ARTILLERY BOYS

Among those who went to Portland from Gresham last Tuesday evening to meet the troop trains from Ft. Stevens were Mrs. J. T. Stillions, Mrs. A. M. Clark and Mrs. H. L. St. Clair. The two long trains, loaded with members of the 65th Field Artillery, pulled in at the Union station at midnight and were given hearty cheers by the crowds awaiting them. The boys were given half an hour or more in which to meet and say goodbye to their friends. Those from Portland and vicinity were supplied with well filled lunch boxes from home and besides this, the auxiliary distributed 850 lunch boxes and several boxes of apples to cheer the soldiers on their journey south.

Eat Oregon apples for dessert. Save the sugar and wheat that you would use in pudding or pie, and at the same time help along an important home industry.

A war saver is a life saver! Buy War-Savings Stamps!
Read the Want ads.

KERN WRITES MORE ABOUT GREAT WAR

The following are extracts from a letter written January 29 by Harold Kern who is with the 18th Engineers in France:

About a week ago I wrote you a letter telling you all I could of our new job here. Things are getting better here every day now. I am now in charge of the ballast gang and am getting along good. Negro labor troops are arriving here now and some of us have been given charge of different gangs of them. Only had about twenty men today but the size of my crew will soon be increased. Well it is better than doing the work myself and think I can handle the job satisfactorily.

Our first switch engine was steamed up today and started to work running on our new tracks. This place will soon be a very busy place I can tell you.

Forgot to mention that I received a copy of the All-Story magazine yesterday and thank you folks very much. Reading matter is a Godsend to all of us. By the way some one is sending me the World's Work and the blamed thing is printed in Spanish. I can't imagine who is sending it and the fact that it is printed in Spanish makes it just as clear as mud for me to read.

You folks surely had a fine Christmas dinner and I wish I could have been there, but I hope to be there next Christmas. However, there is a lot of fighting to be done next spring and summer if we are to get home by Christmas. The end seems no nearer than a year ago to me and I really believe that if the war ends this year, it will be because of internal trouble in Germany. I can't believe that we can whip them in one more year. But then we do not get enough news to form a good idea of what is happening. The newspapers we sometimes are able to get, are, for some reason, very strictly censored and you know far more there of the war's progress than we do.

We have had a fine lot of weather lately. Have been having spring weather, the sun has been shining every day and that sure makes us feel good.

Some one sent me a New Year's Oregonian which I received the other day and it seemed good to read it again. By the way, you should hear us fellows quarreling sometimes as to what street corners we are going to hold down and sell newspapers when we go home wearing crutches or with a missing limb. Well we have to do something to keep cheerful over here and we try to do it. One gets sympathy here.

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER AND PROGRAM AT CEDAR

The plans for the chicken pie supper and program which will be given March 2d at Cedar school-house, have been about completed. A very interesting program has been arranged and will begin at 8 o'clock. The supper which will be served from 6:30 until 8 p. m. will cost 50 cents for grown people and 25 cents for children. The young people have prepared a play entitled "The Perplexing Situation", which promises much amusement. Commissioner Holman will make a short address and there are a number of other entertaining numbers by the school children.

Everyone is invited to attend. The proceeds from the supper will be turned over to the Y. M. C. A. to help in the work of caring for the soldier boys.

County Agent to Have Office in Portland.

Beginning with the first of March County Agent S. B. Hall will spend two afternoon each week in the Portland office. He will have desk room in the Oregon Development Bureau, Oregon Building.

From this office the home garden work will be furthered and it will be a general headquarters for the agricultural work for this part of the state and a Portland headquarters for the Oregon Agricultural College.

Hoarding of bought foods in the house is selfish and not necessary. We do not refer to those families who have helped the food situation of the country by canning, preserving and drying foods in the home during the previous season. The food situation would have been worse had it not been for the preservation of vegetables and fruits in the homes, and the housewives are to be urged to do it again.

The world is so full of good things to eat
We really can spare the wheat and the meat.

Serve your country by saving food.
Bargains in the Want Ads.

WOMEN EARN DOLLAR REPORT ON METHOD

The words, enthusiastic, delightful, inspiring, and entertaining, are necessary to describe the W. C. T. U. meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. C. Ruby yesterday afternoon.

Ideal weather enticed almost the entire membership, and many others, to the public library, where automobiles were waiting to convey them to the beautiful country home on the Base Line.

After the routine business was disposed of, the program, as published in the last Outlook, was given, the talent receiving the well earned applause.

Twenty-nine women responded to the call for "the dollar and the story of how it was earned." The schemes divulged, for extorting money from the unsuspecting docile husbands were something remarkable.

One cherub husband, whose wife does Red Cross work, resisted until he had entered (and passed through) the last of his seventeen pairs of socks, then disgorged the dollar.

Another, made her husband pay her for lighting the morning fire.

One poor hubby was repeatedly fined, just for forgetting. Think of it!!! Kaiserism multiplied.

Many less vicious methods were related for the amusement of the assembly, among them: washing auto; took in washing; shoveled snow from in front of a Portland business house; peddled Christmas wreaths in Portland; selling Dutch cheese and popcorn balls; serving "Hoover" breakfast at 5:30 in the morning.

All the stories were enjoyable. The total receipts were \$30.55.

Eight new members were received. One subscription to the "Union Signal" was taken. A basketful of wash cloths were made for "our boys," during the afternoon.

ATTORNEY MILO C. KING MAKES CORRECTION

Gresham, Ore., Feb. 27, 1918.—Editor Outlook:—This is to thank you for correcting a former statement of the Outlook to the effect that Milo C. King represented Latourelle & Son as attorney at a recent trial in the District Court at Portland, wherein they set up a counterclaim against the just and honest claim of Frank and Richard Heiney; and the court held that neither party proved their claim, and that neither parties prevailed in the litigation.

Having corrected the erroneous statement in the former issue, and while you are correcting, be so kind as to correct also the false statement in the last issue to the effect that there was a verdict for costs in favor of the Latourelles. No judgment has as yet been rendered in the case, and not an item of costs has been taxed against either party; and when there is, it will be in favor of the Heineys for at least \$13.25 and costs, which amount of lumber it is proved and not denied that the plaintiffs delivered and received not a dollar nor a penny in payment therefor. Judge Dayton, to whom the case was submitted and who as stated in the press is a candidate for circuit judge for Multnomah county, will not ignore this item of undisputed indebtedness against Latourelle & Son and in favor of such honorable and trustworthy citizens and taxpayers as Frank Heiney and Richard Heiney. If he does, a jury of the circuit court on appeal will render just such a verdict in favor of the Heineys as was done in the Conrad case, the Wilson case and the Kenney case.

Similar justice will be done also in favor of our worthy citizen John Brown against the Latourelles, the statements of dishonest politicians to the contrary notwithstanding.

MILO C. KING.

CONSERVATION CLASS RECEIVES SOUVENIRS

Two hundred women from Gresham and neighborhood took advantage of the beautiful weather Wednesday to attend the conservation class at A. W. Metzger's store. Mrs. Roy Kern and Mrs. Geo. F. Honey had charge of the meeting and explained and answered questions about the various articles of food which were on hand for inspection. Samples were on hand of various vegetable and nut loaves which are to be used as meat substitutes. There were also samples of bread, cake and cookies made with substitutes. The store was crowded all during the demonstration. Every lady received as a souvenir of the occasion an attractive folder with compliments of A. W. Metzger. About a dozen of the most approved recipes were printed on the folder in a very convenient form.

SEVEN YEARS OF GROWTH FOR OUTLOOK

With today's issue the Outlook begins its eighth year.

We wish to thank our patrons and subscribers for their generous support and commend the correspondents in the various localities for their help in bringing about the measure of success which we have attained.

The Outlook has endeavored to give publicity to all legitimate news matter within our territory.

In editorial policy the Outlook has endeavored to further all plans for the development of local industries and has covered questions of interest on national and world subjects. It has steadfastly supported all enterprises of the government in the prosecution of the great war and has given all possible aid to the drives for the Liberty loans, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. war funds. It stands pledged to greater efforts, if possible, in the future and to unfailing loyalty to the cause of freedom for all nations.

The Outlook job department has steadily grown in importance and in the volume of work turned out. At present, besides the twice-a-week Outlook, this office publishes the Multnomah Booster organ of Multnomah Camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, which has a large circulation, and prints the Monthly Exchange List, issued by the County Agriculturists office; the Automobile Record, published weekly by M. O. Wilkins in the interests of the automobile trade; The Argus, issued by the students of the Union High School No. 2, besides a large variety of job work.

In order to handle the increasing amount of printing it has been necessary to add another linotype machine, which was installed two weeks ago.

During the past few weeks especially the Outlook office has been a veritable beehive of busy workers. Necessary changes have caused slight delays but the new equipment will help the office to speed up in the future. The success the business has attained during the past seven years is due in large part to the work of a very faithful and efficient corps of workers and to the unfailing interest and patronage of the people of eastern Multnomah county.

GIFTED WOMAN SPEAKER FOR MISSIONARY MEET

The Baptist Missionary society will meet next Thursday, March 7, with Mrs. W. R. Burke on Powell street. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. D. C. Latourette of Oregon City, vice president of the Baptist Women's society and state director of the Women's American Home Missions. Mrs. Latourette is a fluent and interesting speaker. Those who will assist the hostess are Mrs. Jas. Elkington, Mrs. Will Hessel, Mrs. E. A. Leonard and Mrs. E. Davidson. A full program will be published in the next Outlook.

There are always a few people who refuse to do what the Government asks them. But this should not be an excuse for the rest of us to do likewise. It is up to all of us to hinder the unpatriotic few do not under the rest in helping our Government in its fight for the freedom of the world.

Potatoes are nourishing, palatable and well liked by all of us. The more we eat the more wheat we can ship to the boys at the front and the famishing people of the allies.

Every individual is on the police force of the Food Administration. His first vigilance should be to see that his own service is all that it should be, then to police his family and his neighbors.

Notice to Cannery Patrons.

For any information wanted in regard to fruit, berries or vegetables for canning, call on H. E. Davis or telephone him, Gresham 21, between 12 and 1 or 6 and 8 o'clock p. m.

W. W. COTTON, Cannery.
H. E. DAVIS, Manager.

Keep Poultry In.
All owners of poultry are warned to carefully comply with the city ordinance, and keep same shut up.

J. G. METZGER, Marshal.
Garden Help Offered.
Persons desiring gardens spaded can leave word at Metzger's store or speak to Capt. C. O. Branson.

Hat Styles.
The newest styles for women, misses and children will be displayed in Miss Mizz' shop, beginning March 1.—Adv.