

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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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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BOOKS FOR FIGHTERS.

The nation-wide war service drive of the American Library Association, now under way, to obtain 2,000,000 books for our soldiers and sailors at home and abroad, should meet with ready and mighty response. The drive has been on for nearly two weeks, and the Outlook is constrained to apologize for not giving it a more conspicuous notice before this. The people of this nation have exerted themselves, and will continue to exert themselves, to provide physical food for our fighting men. Shall they refuse or neglect to provide the mental food which they ask?

This question is especially pertinent in view of the extremely slight sacrifice—virtually no sacrifice at all—involved in meeting the need for reading matter; for in many instances books which we have read, and which will never again be of real use to us, will be highly acceptable to the boys in uniform. If we donate books which are dear to us, or if we buy books to contribute, by just so much the more do we demonstrate the spirit of patriotic sacrifice and enthusiasm in doing our bit.

The time is past when it was necessary to remind anybody of the occasional annals of leisure hours in military life; of the importance of wholesome recreation in preserving the morale of the troops; of the craving for books which accompanies the unfed appetite for reading, or of the opportunity here afforded for establishing the reading habit where it had not previously existed. Many of the published letters from the front have contained an appeal for books. Everybody knows that the boys in our country's uniform want books. This knowledge should be sufficient to ensure an abundant supply as soon as possible.

Let us bear in mind that the appeal this time is not for money, but for books. The American people have given a fund of \$1,700,000, which is used in erecting and maintaining library accommodations for the men in the service. Many of these accommodations are now in use, and others are in process of construction and equipment. Thousands and thousands of books and magazines, too, have been made available for the eager patrons of these war service libraries, but at least 2,000,000 more books are needed. Books wear out in use. They must be replaced frequently.

A word as to the classes of books most desired: There is a continuous and enthusiastic call for novels, tales of adventure, detective stories and standard fiction; up-to-date books on civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, the trades, business, the professions and agriculture; recent textbooks on military subjects, mathematics, the sciences, and, especially foreign language books, books of travel history, biography, poetry and the present war; dictionaries and new encyclopedias. Technical works are particularly in favor among the ambitious soldiers and sailors.

On the importance of this drive no further comment need be made than that it is under the auspices of the war service of the American Library Association, which has accomplished miracles in providing facilities for the army and navy, and of which Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, is the general director. Generally speaking every public library is a receiving station for books which the public-spirited, patriotic people donate for this purpose. Get your books ready and if you give the boys in uniform some books which you would like to keep, you will feel all the better for it afterwards.

HEED NOT RUMOR.

It is evident from published statements of Food Commissioner W. B. Ayer, that enemies of our country are endeavoring to deceive the farmers and others and thus obstruct the plans along lines of food conservation and food production. The arrant falsity of flying rumors calculated to discourage farmers and housewives in their patriotic effort has been so often demonstrated as to discredit all rumors in thoughtful minds. Last spring, and again as the harvest approached, a re-

port gained circulation, nobody knew how, that the government intended to make inventory of all household food preserves and confiscate them. It was a bald lie, and the government nailed it promptly and emphatically. Events have proved its absurdity.

Now come rumors, from the same mysterious source, that it is soon to be made unlawful to kill and sell or ship heifers under 18 months of age; that the killing, shipment or sale of broilers or any cockerels or roosters is to be prohibited about the first of May. All this is pure stuff, both and nonsense. The federal food administration has already lifted the restrictions on egg-conservation regulations, to the extent of permitting any poultry dealer to kill, ship and sell broilers including hens and pullets weighing two pounds or under. Its chief effort, right now, is to encourage, not to discourage food production. It has no intention of interfering with the poultry business or any other, in such manner as to reduce or discourage production and sale—and whatever regulations it may feel obliged to impose will be announced by the federal food administrator for this state, not through irresponsible, fly-by-night rumors whose very sources dare not reveal themselves. Of this we may be very sure.

In case of apprehension on any point relating to the food problem, it will pay the farmer, the housewife or any other puzzled citizens to query Mr. W. B. Ayer, federal food administrator, Portland. Information obtained from him is absolutely authoritative and should settle any wild-eyed rumor that may present itself.

WOMEN AND THE LOAN.

An illustration of the patriotism of the women of the country and the thoroughness of their efforts to win the war is given in the announcement made in Tuesday's Outlook that the grange women had organized for the work.

And this is what has taken place in every grange in Multnomah County. They are all represented in the organization that Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weathered has marshalled. Of course this does not mean that the committees are fully organized yet. That is a matter of detail and of local requirement. But a chairman has been selected in each grange who is capable of expanding her duties. These creations sprang up as if by magic and shows how thoroughly the women leaders are being enrolled all through the district and probably all over the state.

Now as to the working of the plan for a grange committee loan organization. Of course, there are not to be two or more distinct and unrelated staffs of bond salesmen. The County Committee and its local branches will have the co-operative assistance of the women.

Indeed, the relationship is closer than that. Each grange woman chairman will invite the assistance of other women and to bring whatever organization she may effect among the other women into co-ordination with the regular county organization.

A system will probably be worked out by which it will be possible to keep a record of bond sales made by women. The men and women will work together. Besides the ten women appointed in the ten granges there will be others who will come into the campaign and all will work together. And the result will be, in some instances at least, a doubling of the loan campaign staff of eastern Multnomah. But this technical feature of the campaign organization is the least interesting one. The coming of the women, that is the thing. Consecrated, resourceful, tactful, persuasive, they will bring a wealth of effective service into the great undertaking that lies just ahead of us. And it will be real service. That is the way with the women. In almost any large group of men, enlisted for almost any service, there are pretty sure to be some "four flushers". The women who really get together for a given purpose do the things necessary to the achievement of that purpose. They get what they go out for. The coming of every county grange—a body of energetic womanhood—brings into the loan campaign of this part of the county a strong tide of assured success before it begins.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at Portland Oregon.
March 18th, 1918.
Notice is hereby given that Edwin A. Arrington, of Palmer, Multnomah county, Oregon, who, on April 16, 1915, made Homestead Entry No. 94492, for the SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 8, Township 1 North, Range 6 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land office, at Portland, Oregon, on the 26th day of April, 1918.
Claimant names as witnesses:
William Gordon, of Palmer, Oregon.
W. H. Franklin, of Palmer, Oregon.
E. J. Arrington, of Palmer, Oregon.
J. Teuscher, Jr., of 1310 Wilbur St., Portland, Oregon.
Proof made under Act of June 8, 1912.
N. CAMPBELL, Register.

Subscribe for the Outlook for "the boy." It will follow him to the camp and its twice-a-week visits will be just like letters from home.

It must be awful to pay \$40,000,000 income tax as old John D. has to and be able to yowl only about 30 cents worth. We can pay 30 cents and yowl forty millions worth, which is beating old John on the roar by a big margin.

After the execution of the kaiser and all his princes and generals, we want the Oregon army of occupation to eat up every ounce of pig knuckles, schweitzerkase and sauerkraut from the west front to Berlin.

They say the California orange crop is 23,000 carloads short. We knew something was the matter by the way the consumers have been swindled on what was produced.

Probably one reason why some congressmen do not care to take any steps against profiteering is that they fear they might offend a majority of the voters of their districts.

War is a tragedy that brings out a nation's manhood and womanhood. It's gentlemanhood and ladyhood can wait until the dove of peace begins to nest in the cannon's mouth.

We are treating the German spies with such consideration that they have contempt for us. They expect to be shot or hung when detected? why disappoint them?

If you must have a goat don't be satisfied with anything but the kaiser's.

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There is an old saying that "Nature cures, the doctor takes the fee," but as everyone knows you can help Nature very much and thereby enable it to effect a cure in much less time than is usually required. This is particularly true of colds, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy relieves the lungs, liquefies the tough mucus and aids in its expectoration, allays the cough and aids Nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition.—Adv.

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

The Trout Season Is Here
Tom, Dick and Harry will find occasion to visit the rushing stream with something besides poetry in their bonnet.
Before you go, Tom, Dick and Harry, look over your tackle and see if it is complete. We have a good line of all kinds of tackle, Salmon eggs, etc.

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One large span of geldings, 12 and 13 years old.
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Seven-foot Johnson binder, new, 6-14 new Peoria grain drill, new, TA Bowsher feed mill and sacker. Two bottom Canton disc plow, 1 Deering mower. Prices are right on above goods. Write, phone of come to see C. M. Davis, R. 2, Estacada, Oregon, near Springwater store.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK

GOOD HORSE FOR SALE. Weight about 1200 pounds, also new spraying machine. Phone 484.
FOR SALE—1250-pound horse. Phone 169. E. A. Stafford. tf

FOR SALE—Good team and harness. Weight of team, about 2800. H. C. Whilon, Gresham, phone 381.

COWS
FRESH HOLSTEIN COW for sale. Mrs. H. C. Erickson, phone 287, Gresham, R. A. 11

FOR SALE—Ten family and dairy cows, also registered Holstein bull. E. Baumann, phone 797. tf

DURHAM-POLED ANGUS bull, 9 months old, for sale. G. P. Herz, Boring. 12

YOUNG BULL CALF for sale cheap. Will register A. J. C. C. Jersey. From high producing stock. Phone 76x. 13

PIGS
PIGS FOR SALE and sows with litters for sale. S. F. Pitts, Gresham, phone 36x2. tf

TWO DURCO SOWS from registered stock, bred in March. Weight about 200 lbs. Price \$40 each.

Poultry
FEMALE CANARY, 3 years old, to let out for the season. Mrs. Clarence Cathey, Gresham, phone 97.
FOR SALE—Coal burner brooder stove, 1000-chick size, \$12. H. W. Cooley & Son, Gresham, phone 444.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS
FOR RENT—5-room furnished bungalow. Mrs. P. A. Gould, Gresham. tf

WANTED—Man to put in crop on shares. Seed and implements including threshing machine, furnished. R. F. Walters, Gresham.

GROUND TO RENT and hay for sale. J. T. McCulloch, phone 296.

FOR SALE—17.26 level acres, 13 cleared, 2 timber, all kinds of fruit and berries. Small house, large barn, milk house and woodhouse, new hen house 16x64. You don't have to make this place after you buy it. It is ready to farm. Price \$250 per acre. Mark Nickerson, owner, phone 155. tf

MISCELLANEOUS
HAY FOR SALE. Phone 299, Chas. Reynolds. 13

WANTED—Used bed with springs. C. E. Piatts, Third street off Main.

WANTED—Cull potatoes for No. 1 Burbanks; also horse weighing 1300 pounds. Phone Gresham 257.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged lady to do general housework. Small family. Mrs. C. E. Piatts, Third street off Main.

FOR SALE, one 12-18 Cutaway disc in good condition, \$25. W. A. Hessel. 11

FOR SALE—A six-hole Columbia range and kitchen cabinet for \$35. Phone 371. tf

MAGOON AND CLARKE SEEDLING strawberry plants for sale. A. G. Lambert, near Linnemann Sta. tf

SNOW POTATOES for seed. The earliest of all. For sale at Columbia View Farm, Corbett, Oregon.

HAY FOR SALE. J. J. Robertson, Gresham, phone 291. 11

BLACKCAP RASPBERRY plants for sale. J. G. Chiodo, phone 99.

FOR SALE—Several second hand ranges in good condition, at L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

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