

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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Phone 701
"The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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Official paper of the Town of Fairview.

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MEANING OF THE LOAN.

This is the big, comprehension business of the war, without which all else would be futile. This is not saying that other things are not of first-rate importance. They are, yet no gift for relief would be of value without an army supported by American money upon which relief funds could be spent. No bushel of wheat saved by conservation would count for the winning of the war but for America's money, loaned to the allies for the purchase of that wheat. No ship or airplane could be constructed, no mile of railroad laid in France for the transportation of American troops and their supplies but for America's dollars.

This is so true that it appears almost absurd to repeat it. But there is another aspect of the matter America is to raise all the money needed for the war. If not by loans way then in another—if not by loans then by taxation. Here enters the volunteer idea.

We are to stand behind our men with our dollars—by means of the liberty loans we take our stand there voluntarily. Taking what we have of available money, or pledging our savings for the next few months, we bring these resources to the American soldier, bid him go in and fight for all he is worth, assure him that we shall send others to stand beside him, promise him that he shall lack nothing, pledge guns, small arms, munitions of every kind imaginable, ships to carry him, airplanes to hover over him. We send Pershing the cheering word that we are with him, just now, at the critical moment of the war, when his men are going in. And we send to all our allies the encouraging word that all we have and all we are have been laid on the altar.

This is the meaning of the loan to us. Not waiting to have our government demand our money in taxes sufficient to meet our war requirements, we bring it in the form of loans, often doing without desirable things that we may do this thing; saving, sometimes even pinching, in order that we may voluntarily get into the home reserve line that is supporting the firing line.

The second draft is moving into the cantonments. In France our men are fighting for us—soon, in all probability, all of them that can be used will be in the swaying line where the great issue is being fought out. And here at home, we who cannot go into the camps, and cannot take part in the terrible struggle in Picardy, are to forge new links of gold to bind us close to every man who fights in our stead.

It is the big business of the war for the volunteers at home, and we are to undertake the financing of the nation in the biggest moment of the war.

POINDEXTER'S AMENDMENT.

Senator Poindexter, of the state of Washington, is the author and sponsor of the most drastic war measure so far offered in congress. If his amendments are adopted it will mean that the nation has at last got down to a business basis with traitors, enemy agents and slackers of the small caliber variety who spread false rumors by head wagging and "I told you so's." Congress bids fair to enact legislation that will send to prison those people who deserve to be there.

An act is in the making which will provide imprisonment and a heavy fine for any person who shall, by word or act, support or favor the cause of Germany or its allies in the present conflict. Suitable punishment is being arranged for those who hamper war bond issues and who attempt to obstruct recruiting for the various branches of the service.

lawful for any person within the hearing of another to utter any disloyal, threatening, profane, violent, scurrilous, contemptuous, slurring, abusive or seditious language about the government, the president, the army, navy, flag, uniforms, etc. Censorship of some rabid newspapers is seen in amendments written into the pending bill by the senate judiciary committee, prohibiting disloyal or abusive writings. Government employees who speak disrespectfully of the flag or utter seditious language against the president are to be dismissed.

One section of the bill provides that after July 1 a fine of \$5000 and imprisonment for five years shall be imposed on any one who transmits through the mails any matter published in the language of any country with which the United States is at war. This will bar newspapers printed in German. It will bar German books, advertising matter in German and every other printed form in the enemy language.

This is drastic, but the United States can worry along for a time without the mails being cluttered up by examples of the German language. Anything worth mailing can be written or printed in English.

GROWING CORN.

It was demonstrated several years ago that the northwest could grow corn just as easily, just as cheaply and of as good quality as any state in the Union. The exhibits made by "Farmer Smith" at the Multnomah county fair, and the corn shows held in Portland were evidence that corn as a crop was a success and that there was money in it at that time.

The price of flour and the price of wheat will surely be such as to make the prices of even fifty years ago a bagatelle by comparison except in the mining camps before the days of transportation other than by freight trains or pack mules. The good old days when dollar wheat was as yet a thing of the future are gone, probably forever. The lesson to us here in the northwest is one of making the most of our possibilities. It has been demonstrated that we can raise our own corn. The population is growing, so is the acreage of cleared land, and if we can grow corn as easily as we can grow wheat why should we not raise enough of the former for our own use?

We have been sending thousands of bushels of wheat to other markets and last year actually witnessed an increase of our normal yield and demonstrated the possibility of increasing it still more. It is being sent away for the highest price ever known and we are paying as much for corn and cornmeal as we get for our wheat and flour, and the question before the agricultural interests of Oregon and Washington is whether they and their food-consuming constituency shall continue to pay eastern farmers and railroads extortionate rates for corn; or whether they will put in their own pockets a share of the money which has been going east, by taking possession of the home market and supplying it themselves.

The east can grow larger crops of corn than we can here but we can grow enough to shut out all imports and thus save the tremendous freight tolls involved in the long haul from the middle west to the Pacific coast markets. The government compels us to buy cornmeal as a flour substitute, and we think the most of us would as lief buy the coast product at market price less the freight east, as to buy eastern meal at the added expense of bringing it to us.

Perhaps it will be said that the Pacific coast is not prepared to grind corn, but it doesn't take much of a mill to make cornmeal as it was made fifty years ago when every twenty miles had its mill at which the miller took his toll in corn if he couldn't get the cash for his work. The writer knew of several such mills here in the early days, and probably some of them are in existence yet. They ground all kinds of grain—wheat, corn, buckwheat and chopped oats and barley for feed.

Who of the pioneers doesn't remember several of them. One of them was on Deep creek, not a dozen miles from Gresham. Its products were homely but wholesome and, if they were homely, they fed strong men and women far better than the bleached and kilndried stuff we get today.

Genuine graham flour and pure cornmeal are not known today. In their places may be seen a dissipated product that sustains life when it is eaten, but it lacks a whole lot of being what the people had to eat fifty years ago.

With flour and cornmeal side by side in competition as a food, and both selling at such a high price, why can we not have the genuine cornmeal and the good old graham flour again?

There is no desire to rush anybody, but "here's you hat, don't be in a hurry" will be suggested to some before the withdrawal season closes for some of the candidates.

When the leagues get busy and we see a young fellow smash the ball over the center field fence and make the circuit of the bases like the devil was after him, we shall wonder what physical defect the man revealed that rendered him ineligible for a job on the western front.

Dr. Karl Muck, leader of the Boston Symphony orchestra has been interned as an enemy alien. What would have been the fate of the leader of the jazz band? Wouldn't they have split his ears and run his arms through them before hanging him head downward?

We need a little more speeding up in all war work of this country except the wind-jamming. That can be put off until some deserving Oregon lieutenant takes charge of the Berlin postoffice. Then let the politicians howl all they want to.

When the announcement was made that the government had taken over the entire output of a big North Carolina cigarette plant it made numerous cigarette smokers believe that General Sherman was only half right.

Those Mexicans had better be good now. The Texas cowboys are organizing to patrol the border, and those fellows can be mighty impatient with the Mexican kind of nonsense. But what has become of Villa?

Billy Sunday's home is in Oregon but he has never visited Gresham. Say, Billy! He is short and it would be awful to go hence, and tell St. Peter you had never been twelve miles east of Portland.

And so Mayor F. C. Harley of Astoria is a candidate for governor? Are you not surprised? Well it was hardly likely that you would be, but which one of the other candidates is he trying to elect?

The democrat who is running for United States senator in Oregon these days ought to consult some alienist and see if a way can be found to harness such wild imagination faculties.

This daylight saving scheme has one compensation. It reduces the agony of the candidates one hour, which to some of them will be a great mercy indeed.

It is easy enough for us to hear what you say you are, but no one knows much about you until you are seen with a liberty button or a receipt for a bond.

North Dakota is going to draft farm labor. That is the home of the Non-partisan league, so it is no wonder they have to resort to the draft.

The Huns should be made to realize that the hand that shells the cradle was not made to rule the world.

Hobson's Baby Brand castoria, the genuine, at Powell's Pharmacy. Guaranteed.—Adv.

ROCKWOOD WOMEN TO AID RED CROSS

The Woman's Work committee of Rockwood grange is preparing for an entertainment to be given next Saturday evening in Rockwood grange hall. One half of the proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross. Tickets will be on sale during the rest of the week and a large attendance is expected.

Following the regular program sandwiches and coffee will be served, the evening's entertainment to close with a social time dancing and other amusements. Following is the program:

- Song, "America."
- Flag Salute.
- Tableau.
- Address, "Your Flag and Mine," Judge R. G. Morrow.
- Instrumental solo, Mrs. Jennie Kronenberg.
- Recitation.
- Violin solo.
- Song, Edith Jelkin.
- Address, Nora Pullen.
- Instrumental music, Miss Mabel Shipley.
- Address on War Saving Stamps.
- Funny stunt.

Nature Cures, the Doctor Takes the Fee.

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.

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DENTIST
Office: First State Bank Building
GRESHAM, OREGON

DR. H. H. OTT
DENTIST
Howitt Building Gresham, Oregon
PHONE 113

PHYSICIANS
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List of Letters.

Remaining letters uncalled for in the Gresham postoffice for week ending April 13th, 1918:
Gentlemen—William R. Boyd, Fred Hart, Marvie Thurston, George Shattuck, Parker Holloway, Kaeala Laine, Laura Laine, K. Laine, Olga Laine, Mrs. Reidy, Mrs. William Stone, Miss Fay Deadmond, Jennie Rohrbach, Rhoda Wade, Miss Alfred Harworth, Maud VanAvery, Esther Ormsby.

These letters will be sent to the dead letter office on April 22d, 1918, if not delivered before. In calling for the above, please say "advertised," giving date of list.
D. M. ROBERTS, P. M.

For your kidney's sake use Hobson's Buchu. At Powell's Pharmacy.—Adv.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK

HORSES
FOR SALE—3-year-old colt; 3/4 Mitchell wagon; good surly and light double harness. Will sell cheap. W. J. Hillyard, phone 726.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two colts three and four years old. Dan Murphy, Gresham, phone 543.
FOR SALE—Mare 7 years old weighing 1100 pounds; very gentle. John Bachman, phone 398.
FOR SALE—Horse weighing about 1300 pounds, or will trade for pigs or a good cow. Neils Rodtun, R. 4, Gresham, phone Damascus 151.

COWS
WANTED—Pasture for five heifers. Andrew Brugger, phone 244. tf
THREE FAMILY COWS for sale. E. Baumann, Gresham, phone 797.
FRESH COWS for sale. Phone 169. E. A. Stafford. tf
FOR SALE—Two good milch cows. Lauderback Bros. Phone 753. tf
DURHAM-POLED ANGUS bull, 9 months old, for sale. G. P. Herz, Boring. 12.

Poultry
FOR SALE—Coal burner brooder stove, 1000-chick size, \$12. H. W. Cooley & Son, Gresham, phone 474.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS

TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED Dollars or less to loan on farm land; 7 per cent. No commission. Inquire Outlook.
Sacrifice Sale.
Of one acre home, seven minutes walk from Mt. Hood station. Three room plastered house; roomy hen house; fine well; some small fruit and fruit trees; English walnut trees and fine rose bushes. Good terms. Address or call on C. A. Price, owner, Cleveland avenue, Gresham, Ore.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished bungalow in Thompson addition, Gresham, phone 79x5. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Board and room. Answer quick and state price. Call Outlook. tf
NUMBER ONE TIMOTHY HAY for sale. Joseph Manary, phone 36x1.

LOST—A crank for an Overland automobile, on Sunday, between F. Foth's and A. H. Burn's places. Finder please call 138.

WANTED—1 1/2 h. p. gasoline pump and pump jack. Clarence Cathey, phone 97. tf

FOR SALE—Buggy, one-horse plow and a 5-shovel cultivator. A. H. Shumate, Gresham, Oregon.

MAN OR BOY WANTED to do clean-up work about the place. Dr. Emily F. Bolcom, phone 621. tf

ROUND OAK RANGE in first-class condition, for sale at a bargain. Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman, phone 318.

LOST—On Powell Valley between Lutheran church and the Mission church, a box containing china dishes. Finder please notify Simon T. Lind, phone 28x1. tf

SMALL OR UNDERSIZE cull potatoes for stock feed, for sale cheap. Also an unbroken team of horses, going on five years old, gentle and sound in every respect. S. A. Arata, Phone 483. 13

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

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

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

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

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

Mountain Meadow Butter
Manufactured by
SANDY CREAMERY CO.
The name "Mount Hood Butter" has heretofore been used by permission of the Mount Hood Ice Cream Co., which has all its dairy products registered under that title. That permission has ceased, hence the change of name, which became effective on January 1. "Mountain Meadow Butter" will be found at all the leading stores in the county. Ask for it.