

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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ACCENT ON THE "FIST"

There is something quite different often in the patriotic attitude of two men of practically equal abilities and understanding of affairs. To illustrate this may be mentioned the action of two men, Bishop Henderson of Detroit and Bishop Jones of Utah. Bishop Henderson, in a recent Methodist conference, said that he would locate, eliminate and exterminate every pro-German. He is also quoted as saying that the failure of the Christian churches of the land to realize the possibilities of this war is in itself a great tragedy. "The time has come," he says, "when in every church in our land there should be patriotic services to awaken the country. Many churches need to be more thoroughly aroused."

Continuing further Bishop Henderson told the Methodist preachers what might happen in a few words and then spoke in favor of the German language. He said in part:

If there is any preacher in the Methodist church who does not see his way clear to espouse the Allies' cause, if we can't regenerate him, then we will eliminate him and see that the department of justice hears about it. I am a pacifist with the accent on the last syllable—fast.

I do not believe in stamping out the German language in this country. I believe in stamping out pro-Germanism, but let us take the German language and use it to spread patriotism among those who speak it.

In contra-distinction to Bishop Henderson there stands out the case of Bishop Paul Jones of Utah, a bishop in the Episcopal church. Bishop Jones was hated before the House of Bishops and asked to explain his pro-Germanism, but instead he offered his resignation as a bishop which was accepted as an easy way of letting him down. He preferred his own convictions to patriotism. In other words, he is a pacifist without the fast—a man without energy or love of country—an unworthy namesake of the nation's first great admiral.

Truly there is a wonderful difference between these two bishops, and Bishop Henderson is of German parentage, while ex-Bishop Jones has disgraced his country, himself and the honored name he bears.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE

Very little has been said about the new law regulating newspaper and magazine postage. Unless it is changed it will become effective on July 1. This act has been criticised by all the larger publications, not because the publishers object to paying their share of the increased government expense, but it has arisen from the age-old desire to save life rather than to lose it. The publisher who already has to spend so much effort in filling out reports, in checking over weights and pursuing the vanishing mail trains, has complained and there is small wonder that he should.

The rate on reading matter other than advertisements is to be 1 1/2 cents a pound after July 1, and later it is to be increased to 1 3/4 cents. The rate on such portions of periodicals and newspapers as contain advertising, unless the advertising be less than 5 per cent of the whole, will range from 1 1/2 cents a pound in the first and second zones to 5 1/2 cents in the eighth zone. There is a proportionate yearly increase until, in 1922, the rates go up to 2 cents in the first and second zones and to 10 cents for the eighth zone. Magazines formerly were assembled so that the advertising was found in the front and back pages and the reading matter in the center. During recent years magazines have begun arranging their reading matter so that it goes into the advertising section with the result that the advertising has increased, which fact has been the main incentive of lawmakers to impose a burdensome tax upon all publications.

Some of the least desirable of the publications, such as the Appeal to Reason, of unhappy memory, and the Menace, have less than 5 per cent of commercial advertising, hence they will be favored with the present low postage only slightly increased.

As everyone knows, the newspapers intermingle their advertising and news on nearly every page with exception of the first and editorial pages. Paying one rate of postage on the reading

matter and another on the advertising of a single issue of a big daily suggests a certified accountant to work out the schedule in feet and inches. The law will be practically unworkable unless the government desires to install experts in every postoffice to see that its provisions are fairly and adequately carried out.

LOADING IN NEW YORK

If you had nothing to do how would you like to live in the state of New York? Governor Whitman has signed a new anti-loading bill, and the rest of the country will be much interested in watching its enforcement, especially in the metropolis of that state. Announcement is made that deputy sheriffs will invade those establishments where jazz bands have been holding forth and where the tedium of living has been whiled away by dancing men and dancing women. Idlers who have been attending strictly to their job of holding down park benches will be told to move on, and there will be a new note of authority behind the command.

Fops, both young and old, who have been accustomed to sit in club windows with nothing in the world to do save order another drink, will not have immunity from the new act. If they are idlers they are idlers, and the law will not excuse a man simply because he has the wherewithal to be lazy and good for nothing.

The penalty provided by the act is a fine of \$100 or imprisonment for three months. The wealthy idler will not be adverse to paying the fine, providing he is allowed to remain idle. But really, placing one in the workhouse, or the Tombs,—well, now that would be rude to one, wouldn't it?

This country is not in any mood to tolerate loafers, whether they be of the street corner variety or of the breed that infests the dance halls and club windows. Many cities have enacted anti-loading ordinances in an effort to make the lazy go to work or keep out of sight. New York's action is rather far reaching because it takes in the entire state. The rich idler can fall back on the argument that this is a country where freedom attains its greatest bloom and that interference with personal liberty is something that is likely to undermine the foundations of our institutions. Yet the courts have repeatedly upheld ordinances prohibiting vagrancy. And the rich idler is a loafer as much as the pan-handler who has nothing save that which he begs.

There is no excuse at the present time for the type of bled known as the dancing man. No one objects to dancing at the proper time and in the proper place, but the fellow who makes a business of simpering around a dance palace all day long and at night, too, simply to give some idle woman a partner in a fox trot, should either go to work or go to war.

"GRESHAM LABOR"

The Portland Labor Press in its report of the endorsements of candidates by the labor unions takes occasion to give Judge Stapleton a blast. In speaking for another candidate for circuit judge who is opposing Mr. Stapleton, it says:

Mr. Stapleton is one of the men who accompanied a delegation of employers to Salem during the last legislative session in an endeavor to force the Senate to pass the Kubli anti-picketing bill. He told on the floor of the Senate, seemingly with a great deal of pride, how he had, while mayor of Gresham, driven a banner man off the streets and told him to "get to hell out of town." The banner man was not representing organized labor, but was representing Gresham labor which was complaining that outside labor had been brought in while there were idle citizens of Gresham who wanted and needed work.

The occasion referred to was when the old Carlson building was being torn down to make place for Zimmerman's garage. Some disgruntled contractors who failed to get the job got a boy to parade the streets of Gresham with an offensive banner, and it was the boy whom Mayor Stapleton ordered off. The incident had no bearing on the labor question as there is no such organization here.

The wrecking of the old building was let to the lowest bidder and he happened to be from Portland. Such cases are quite frequent everywhere and when a few who fail to get such jobs make themselves obnoxious and hire a boy to express their grievances they are usually sat down upon by the law and order element of the community. Mayor Stapleton's action at that time was endorsed by the majority of Gresham people. Most of the others thought it all a joke, and but a few bad losers saw fit to feel disgruntled.

POTATO DRIVE IS ON

Now is the time to buy and eat potatoes as never before. They are good food, nutritious and "filling." The more potatoes eaten the greater saving of other food, and the greater encouragement to farmers to produce more potatoes this season. Not only that, but potatoes are needed for planting and it is to be assumed that most war gardens have the lowly spud on their list against the hard and hungry winter that is coming again.

And here is another thought: This is the year of all others in which to

plant selected seed and not the culls. Last year, when potatoes were very dear, it was excusable to plant anything that wouldn't sell. But now, with potatoes as cheap as they are, with thousands of bushels on hand, none but the very best should be used for seed of any variety.

Scarcely another article of food admits of so many different methods of preparation for the table as does the potato. It "stands by" the working housewife as few other foods do. It will be needed next fall and winter, and unless the old crop is disposed of now, the prospect for a new crop is mighty slim.

The federal food administration has been urging an increased use of potatoes for several months. Some increase has been noted, but not nearly enough to insure anything like confidence on the part of the farmer that he will be warranted in going in for potatoes this season. Some farmers have been known to say that they contemplate planting only potatoes enough for their own use. If this idea were carried out all generally many people would surely go hungry next winter, for potatoes form the basis of most meals, whether we realize the fact or not.

That city and suburban gardeners will plant potatoes to some extent is to be expected, but they cannot begin to supply the demand that is certain to manifest itself a few months hence, indeed, they will do well if they produce enough for their family consumption.

At best it will be some time ere the new crop arrives at maturity, whether it be large or small. The potato drive is now on and now is the time to lay in a store for the coming few months.

Just after the Outlook had published the ad of S. B. Huston, a candidate for United States Senator, he withdrew from the race. The open season for withdrawals is on, but some of the aspirants seem to prefer to be "also rans" than to take notice of the drift of sentiment in favor of those who have made good and are needed for another term.

One of the most insidious and irresistible enemies to duty is the mental vision of pulling a trout from the stream every six minutes, when as a matter of fact you know that you wouldn't get more'n a dozen all day and would come home with a hide full of mosquito bites, malaria and poison oak.

Here's hoping our Uncle Samuel will decorate every war hero. We'd have it so that when a one-legged man runs for office after the war the voters will know that he faced the German fire and didn't lose the missing leg somewhere in a spruce camp.

While our congressmen are ripping up the atmosphere for a re-election they might remember that the people are liable to vote according to the way the shooting is being done in France.

With this pleasant weather on the job never relax your efforts to keep the home fires burning and the home soil turning.

Can we do it? The Germans eat three times as many potatoes as we do. They are literally winning the war on potatoes. Shall we do less? We must fight the kaiser man for man, shell for shell and potato for potato. Think of the wheat Oregon can save by eating her surplus potatoes!

Several professors who played the fool have been fired. The time is not far distant in this country when the free love fools, scoundrels and degenerates are going to butt into the raging indignation of the decent people and there will be something doing.

Imagine Hun soldiers patrolling the streets of Gresham; try to visualize a German flag on the city hall; and a Teut in a white apron passing out Milwaukee's best over a bar to your boys again—then get a move on.

Senator Chamberlain wants spies tried by court-martial. Absolutely the only way. They must be shot, buried and forgotten within two hours when they have once been tried and convicted.

There are men we know of who have money to loan that they will not invest in liberty bonds. It is very seldom that men who are wise enough to accumulate money are so foolish as this.

It is the old coin-compressor, without sons or patriotism, who clutches his stuff as if he expected he could beat the kaiser out of it if that rascal could ever get a chance at it.

The able-bodied man who doesn't work is not entitled to eat. He is a leech, a vampire, if he consumes and produces nothing. He is an enemy to all mankind.

The onion is the original sob-artist.

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

Stir your coffee!

FOR YOUR HORSE
COW, DOG, CAT, SHEEP OR SWINE
DR. A. C. DANIELS'
HOME TREATMENT REMEDIES
SAFE AND SATISFACTORY
MEDICINES FOR
COLIC, DISTEMPERS, FEVERS, WORMS,
HEAVES, SPAVINS, SPRAINS, CUTS,
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SPECIFICS FOR EACH TREATMENT

POWELL'S PHARMACY
Where Dr. Daniel's Home Treatment Medicines for sick and lame horses, dogs and cats can be had, and lots of other good things in a first-class Drug Store.

We Lead the Procession
of baking excellence. Everything on our counters goes to you just as it should—perfect baking—always fresh, pure ingredients, wide varieties, right prices, courteous and quick service—neatness throughout. Patronize the bakery sanitary.
CITY BAKERY
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Best Quality Meats
HOMEMADE HAMS, BACON AND LARD.
Fruits and Vegetables in Season
WE BUY STOCK OF ALL KINDS
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EKSTROM'S TRUCK SERVICE
Office with Commercial Delivery Co.
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Gresham Office, old Garage near Lumber Yard. Residence same
ALL KINDS OF HAULING BETWEEN GRESHAM AND PORTLAND
Estimates given on outside trips. Coal or Briquets
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Home-made Sausage and Lard, Sweet-Cured Ham and Bacon
We Buy Beef Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Hides, Etc.
Farmers, Attention! We Smoke Your Meat
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Pacific Coast States: Fair with the temperature slightly below normal.
The want ad is a conservationist.

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DENTIST
Gresham office over Anchor store, entrance next door to Hardware store. In Sandy every Tuesday and Wednesday.

PHONES—Office 517 Residence 51x
J. E. CLANAHAN
DENTIST
Office: First State Bank Building GRESHAM, OREGON

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

PHYSICIANS
PHONES: Residence 111; Office 11x
H. H. HUGHES, M. D.
Hours—10-12 a. m., 2-4 and 7-8 p. m.
Office, Howitt Building GRESHAM, OREGON

PHONES: Office 46; Res. 61
GEO. INGLIS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
All professional calls promptly attended. Special attention to diseases of the Eyes and fitting of Glasses.
Hours, 10-12 a. m.; 1-4, 7-8 p. m.
Over First State Bank, Gresham

PHONES: Office 621 Res. 55x1
EMILY F. BOLCOM, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
WOMEN and CHILDREN
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. to 3 p. m.
Office over Bank of Gresham

PHONES—Residence, Tabor 120
Office Main 432; Home A-512
J. M. SHORT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. 38 East 6th St.
Office, 111-12 Selling Building PORTLAND, OREGON

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OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
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Representing only RELIABLE INSURANCE COMPANIES
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Accident, Surety Bonds, Fire, Automobile, Life, Health, Plate Glass
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and
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW
FIRST STATE BANK GRESHAM

W. S. WOOD
Auctioneer
Vancouver, Washington
Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty
Phone Vancouver 614, or Gresham Outlook 701

PHONE 32x1
DR. A. H. WRIGHT
Graduate Veterinary Surgeon
Office at Residence on So. Roberts Av.
Special attention given to diseases of cattle.
Calls promptly attended night or day.

Cheaper Electric Service
Makes the Use of the Following Economical

- Vacuum Cleaners
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 - Tea Kettles
 - Sewing Machine Motors
 - Shaving Mirrors
 - Kitchen Ranges
 - Shaving Mugs
- Try Them In Your Home
ELECTRIC STORE
Electric Building

American French.
A Y. M. C. A. war work secretary overseas is responsible for this story. He says that there is a sign in Paris which reads: "Wanted American waiters who can speak French." Some one asked the proprietor why he didn't get French waiters if he wanted French spoken. He replied, "Oh, I didn't mean that. I mean American French."

WANTS

LIVESTOCK
HORSES
FOR SALE CHEAP, good work horse, gentle and true puller, weight 1400. Have no use for him. Write E. L. Jackson, R. 4, Box 97, Gresham or phone Damascus 159. tf

WANTED TO SELL a 5-year-old sorrel horse, weight 1100, or will trade for an older, heavier horse. Phone Gresham 19x1. J. Yau, R-A, Portland. *18

WANTED—Horse to weigh about 1900 pounds. Must be blocky-built and not over 7 years old and true to pull. Call Outlook 701. 19

PASTURE WANTED for two colts. Dan Murphy. Phone 543. tf

FOR SALE—Good work mare, wt. 1100. Will sell at a sacrifice as I do not need her. Chas. I. Thomas, Troutdale, phone Gresham 151.

WANTED—A good mare, about 1200 pounds, steady and quiet, to work single, for cultivating and garden. P. Peak, one mile west of Gresham on Section Line road. Phone 55x4.

FOR SALE—3-year-old colt; 3 1/4 Mitchell wagon; good surry and light double harness. Will sell cheap. W. J. Hillyard, phone 776.

COWS
JERSEY MILK FOR SALE. Phone 523. *18

FOR SALE—Nice Jersey cow, gentle, easy milker. Hendrick's place, 1 1/2 miles east of Gresham. Phone 328.

FOR SALE—A 4-year-old cow fresh April 16. Call 4x after 6 o'clock.

WANTED—Cattle and hogs of all kinds. Call 36x2. S. F. Pitts. tf

THREE FAMILY COWS for sale. E. Baumann, Gresham, phone 901.

Poultry
FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red baby chicks. From 200-egg laying strain. Mrs. Clarence Cathey, phone 97. 97

A FEW HUNDRED White Leghorn day-old chicks for sale May 3 and 4 and 15, 12 cents each. A. R. Lyman, Powell Valley road, half mile east of Gresham. 19

NEW ZEALAND RED rabbits for sale. Fine thoroughbred stock. Louis Maulding, Boring, phone Gresham 406. tf

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS
SEVENTEEN ACRES OF CLOVER for sale for green feed, also ten acres of timothy. Phone 495. tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—Eight acres 2 1/2 miles east of Gresham on Section Line road. Apply W. B. Parson, phone 431, Gresham, Ore.

Sacrifice Sale.
Of one acre home, seven minutes walk from M. 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
Useful Machinery.
In good working condition for sale: Champion binder, 6 feet, \$65.00. Iron Age planter, fertilizer attachment, \$125.
Black Hawk Oliver spreader, 50 bushel, \$125.
Iron Age garden seeder, all cultivating tools, nearly new, \$12.50.
12-inch Oliver chilled plow 20, \$16.
Moline 2-wheel tractor.
W. A. HESSEL.

HAY FOR SALE. A. B. Conrad, Gresham, phone 168. *18

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent seed corn, hand-picked and dry, also 150 lbs. Electric Tree white field beans, one of the best varieties, 20 cents a pound. W. F. Cummings, Troutdale. Phone Gresham 15x. tf

FIVE-PASSENGER FORD, 1917 model, for sale. Dr. H. H. Hughes, phone 11x. tf

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

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.

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.