

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

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ONE-HALF OUR INCOMES

Gradually, but surely, it is dawning on the American intellect, collectively and individually, that the business of this country at the present juncture is war—nothing else. It has required a great deal of preaching and teaching, some coercion, and not a few impressive object lessons to produce this result, but the important thing is that it is being produced. The chimerical fancy of "business as usual," as a national idea did not survive the first month of our participation in the world struggle for democracy against autocracy. England used up almost a whole precious year in proving that the business-as-usual notion was a fallacy, and we had her experience to guide us against a similar mistake.

But there yet remain evidences of a lingering inability to grasp the full significance of the situation. For years we have been known the world over as the most wasteful people on earth. Our custom has been to admit the soft impeachment and—go right on wasting. Since our advent upon this war, American habits of waste have been to some extent curtailed, but they still persist to an intolerable degree in many quarters. For many of us have yet to comprehend the necessity for personal saving through self denial.

We need to get our systems saturated with the fact that the one great, big business of every soul in this country today is that of ensuring, so far as in us lies, the production of war materials in adequate volume and with sufficient rapidity to meet the demand; and their delivery to our fighting forces at the times and places in which they are wanted. Everything else must wait. Every other consideration must be subordinated.

It will be to our advantage to look the facts squarely in the face. Experts estimate that the annual incomes of the people of this country aggregate not more than forty billion dollars, while our annual war expenditures will be fifteen billion dollars at the least calculation. From this it is plain that so long as the war continues, we shall have to transfer to the government each year something over one-fourth, quite probably more than one-third possibly one-half of our individual incomes.

Hitherto our government has always been able to borrow from foreign countries; now, instead of borrowing from these countries, we are under absolute obligation, for our own benefit as well as theirs, to lend to them. Accordingly, our government must rely solely on the American people for financial support in the conduct of the war.

As with money, so with labor and materials. We must produce our own goods. Excepting life and shelter the needs of the government are paramount to all else. We must content ourselves with the essentials, and let the non-essentials go for, where every available ounce of labor energy is required to produce the things required in the prosecution of the war, it would be obvious folly to indulge in non-essentials, the production of which would divert labor from the essential channels or prevent its getting into them.

We must learn to wear old clothes, practice frugality in food, fuel and all other materials which enter into all our needs. By a constant adherence to the rule of saving wherever saving is possible, we shall help ourselves as well as the government, we shall have more money for war work; shall increase the supply of every material and article available to the men at the front, and shall make the world realize as it has never realized in the past, just what we mean by American resources and American resourcefulness.

There is not an attack of appendicitis in a train load of cornmeal. Of course you can't eat that much alone, but more doctors are needed at the front, and then it hurts worse to be cut open than it does to eat corn bread.

When the laying season is about over and the egg crop begins to fall off the gentle hen will again be marked for slaughter, and the price of eggs will climb unless the food administration makes chicken food cheaper.

THE POSTAL SERVICE

Postmaster Meyers of Portland is of the opinion that women will have to be called upon to become mail carriers in that city. Employees, both in the carriers' and clerks' divisions are leaving the service for better pay elsewhere—at least that is their excuse, and it is becoming hard to find competent men to fill their places. But there is some ground for the belief that at least a part of the resignations arise from the criticisms of the public because of the widespread faulty mail service for which every employee is blamed more or less. There is also a growing distrust of the management at Washington which places much unmerited blame upon the postal service force which has to do the work.

The postal employees are not alone in believing that the service could be made vastly better than it now is. The people have seen mistakes made in Washington, and they have seen some of these mistakes rectified. They have seen men called to do away with red tape, obsolete ideas and antiquated methods. It should be borne in mind that the United States mail service comes into closer touch with the people than any other branch of the government.

When the mails are constantly delayed, when letters go wrong, when soldiers complain that months must elapse before they receive messages from home, when disinterested committees report that conditions are deplorable everywhere, there is reason to believe that a change for the better is not only needed, but that the need is vital.

A committee from the New York Merchants' Association made an independent investigation of the mail service and found that, "while conditions in New York are terrible, they are equally bad throughout the entire country. Very shortly we are going to make proof of this assertion."

The country realizes that many members of the postal service have quit to enlist and that the mail is heavier than ever before. It realizes that the postoffice department works under unusual conditions and has made allowances. But while other departments are overcoming their difficulties and are bringing order out of chaos, the postoffice department goes ahead, denying that conditions need improvement or else explaining that the department is not to blame.

The United States mail service must be improved and the time for the improvement is now. The only way the department can disarm its critics is to point to satisfactory results.

Outside people criticize us Oregonians for being a trifle hasty in political reforms, but they are not criticizing us for speeding up on the third liberty loan ahead of all the other states.

Frying-size chickens are now bringing 50 cents a pound at the first-class hotels. Our advice to the farmer delegates to the state grange is to take their frying-size chickens with them.

Don't complain if the gentle showers descend. They will help to keep up the reputation of the Oregon strawberries which will be due in almost forty days and forty nights.

Memorial Day from now on will take on an added interest. We will just begin to realize it this year, but in the years to come a united world will "hallow the soldiers' sleep."

The nation went over the top in buying liberty bonds. That extra billion dollars was expected and its moral effect will be worth more than the three billions asked for.

In all the Episcopal churches recently a prayer was offered up for dumb animals in the war. They deserve it for keeping silent in times like these.

We have not been officially informed as to the number of war gardens in Multnomah county, but it is pretty certain that there are 350,000 appetites.

More than a month ago Hindenburg began his long advertised drive, and although he still holds the reins the horse is still balking.

Our private scouts report that there is no hurry on the part of anyone to organize "The Slackers' Affiliated Hiders and Sneakers."

Oregon may have gone "over the top," but there is still plenty of room to give the Hun a long run for his money.

Does anyone imagine that a republican convention of Americans would have nominated Lafferty for congress?

Political rallies don't seem to count for much this year. There is lots more fun in going to a movie show.

If you are doing nothing for America would you blame your friends for choosing other friends?

Germany will be policed by the allies after the war as long as there is a Hohenzollern left.

Concrete ships will at least be an improvement on those in the abstract. Do you get it?

WAGES DO NOT KEEP UP WITH COST OF LIVING

Wage increases in the United States are not keeping pace with the advance in the cost of living, Assistant Secretary of Labor Post asserts. Figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, he says, show that while the cost of food last year increased 25 per cent for the entire country, wages rose only one-half or two-thirds of that rate.

The statement issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing the increased living costs throughout the United States for the year ending January 15 says:

"Comparing January 15, 1918, with January 15, 1917, the price of food as a whole increased 25 per cent. All articles show decided increases with the exception of potatoes, which decreased 16 per cent. Corn meal shows the greatest price change, an increase of 77 per cent. Bacon increased 64 per cent; lard 53 per cent; pork chops, 44 per cent; ham, 42 per cent; milk, 35 per cent; hens, 29 per cent; butter, 25 per cent; eggs, 23 per cent; bread, 19 per cent; sugar, 18 per cent, and flour, 17 per cent."

It is not so much a question of one criticizing the administration, but is it or is not that criticism just? If just, it is up to the administration to remove the cause. If unjust, the critic has committed an inexcusable blunder. The really patriotic course, however, would have been to back up and sustain the administration in such manner that there need have been no occasion for the criticism. Did it ever strike you, brother, that perhaps the greater number of government failures come more from failure to receive your support and my support than from any dereliction of officials? Think it over, and perhaps your next criticism will be leveled at a different target.

Disappointed in pulling off their fight in Baltimore, Willard and Fulton might try the western front in France. There might not be so many rounds fought, but it's safe to say it would be mighty interesting while it lasted.

A New York man has appealed to the courts to compel his wife to keep silence. But where is he going to find a judge with nerve enough to undertake to impose such a sentence.

Ex-Governor West seems to be desiring to make the world safe for Democracy—with a big D.

If a man's heart is not with America he is a potential spy.

Road to Happiness.

Be amiable, cheerful and good natured and you are much more likely to be happy. You will find this difficult, if not impossible, however, when you are constantly troubled with constipation. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and get rid of that and it will be easy. These tablets not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion.—Adv.

A LETTER FROM HOME STRONGEST HOME-TIE

Overseas, where American soldiers are facing the enemy, a letter from home is most welcome. It is the strongest home-tie. It helps to keep the morale of the American soldier at the topmost point. Next in point of importance is the old home newspaper. From this he learns what is happening among his friends. It is most important that the home newspaper should follow him across the seas.

Persons who wish to get this work of cheer to the boys from this community may do so by subscribing to this newspaper and having it addressed to the American Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, France. The national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. will see that the paper is forwarded to the soldier at the front. It will be sent to a camp where boys from this state are stationed.

War work secretaries in Y. M. C. A. huts overseas state that the hardest thing they have to combat is homesickness. The lads are yearning for news from their loved ones. The letter is first in importance, the old home newspaper fills the void in the absence of the letter. You can help to maintain the morale of the American troops in France by sending him this paper. Think it over.

The Hohenzollern vote against exposure to danger is still unanimous.

Stop reading here and turn to the want ad column.

Best Remedy for Whooping Cough.

"Last winter when my little boy had the whooping cough I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. J. B. Roberts, East St. Louis, Ill. "It kept his cough loose and relieved him of those dreadful coughing spells. It is the only cough medicine I keep in the house because I have the most confidence in it." This remedy is also good for colds and croup.—Adv.

FOR YOUR HORSE
COW, DOG, CAT, SHEEP OR SWINE
DR. A. C. DANIELS'
HOME TREATMENT REMEDIES
SAFE SURE AND SATISFACTORY
MEDICINES FOR COLIC, DISTEMPER, FEVERS, WORMS, HEAVES, SPRAINS, SPRINGS, CUTS, WOUNDS, HARNESSES, GALLS, MILK FEVER, GARGET, ABORTING WEAKNESS.
SPECIFICS FOR EACH TREATMENT.
BROS. FREE AT
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—a ways fresh, pure ingredients, wide varieties, right prices, courteous and quick service—neatness throughout. Patronize the bakery sanitary.
CITY BAKERY
Gresham, Phone 11

Best Quality Meats
HOMEMADE HAMS, BACON AND LARD.
Fruits and Vegetables in Season
WE BUY STOCK OF ALL KINDS
Andrews Bros. Meat Market
Pleasant Home Phone 755

EKSTROM'S TRUCK SERVICE
Office with Commercial Delivery Co.
229 Pine Street Between First and Second
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
Gresham Phone 831 **Albert Ekstrom** Portland Broadway 2082; A-2078

SANITARY MARKET
Home-made Sausage and Lard, Sweet-Cured Ham and Bacon
We Buy Beef Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Hides, Etc.
Farmers, Attention! We Smoke Your Meat
GEO. DIETL, Prop.
Phone 881 Main Street Gresham, Ore.

Weather Forecast.

Pacific Coast States: Fair with nearly stationary temperature.

The want ad is a conservationist.

Professional and Business Ads.

DENTISTS
PHONES: Office 114 Res. 115
W. J. OTT
DENTIST
Gresham office over Anchor store, entrance next door to Hardware store. In Sandy every Tuesday and Wednesday.

PHONES—Office 517 Residence 518
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 112
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 412; Home A-5152
J. M. SHORT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Res. 33 East 6th St.
Office, 111-12 Selling Building PORTLAND, OREGON

DR. MABEL JANE DORING
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
327 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore.
Phone Marshall 182

INSURANCE
JOHN BROWN
INSURANCE
Representing only RELIABLE INSURANCE COMPANIES
Phone 513 Gresham, Oregon

JAMES ELKINGTON
INSURANCE
Accident, Surety Bonds, Fire, Automobile, Life, Health, Plate Glass
Office on Main Street
PHONES—Office 815 Residence 813

Gresham 517 Broadway 1733
WALTER T. MCGUIRK
and
C. G. SCHNEIDER
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 33x1
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
Hair Dryers
Boudoir Lamps
Samovars
Toasters
Disc Stoves
Foot Warmers
Milk Warmers
Massage Vibrators
Cigar Lighters
Ovens
Waffle Irons
Washing Machines
Library Lamps
Coffee Percolators
Chaffing Dishes
Flat Irons
Curling Iron Heaters
Luminous Radiators
Tea Kettles
Sewing Machine Motors
Shaving Mirrors
Kitchen Ranges
Shaving Mugs
Try Them In Your Home
ELECTRIC STORE
Electric Building

Wants Second Whack.

From Potrero, a small place in San Diego county, comes word that Gen. Dubol, a veteran of the war of 1870 wants to go back and lick the Germans again. He has written the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. offering his services. He says, "I want to do my bit. I speak good French and English. I prefer to go to France. I am 64 years of age, strong and healthy. I fought the Germans in 1870 in the first Zouaves. I think I can give them another licking yet."

Athlete Joins Service.
E. H. Jewett, athlete, graduate of Columbia in 1894, has a son in France in the Rainbow division. An older brother is in Texas with the aviation forces and he is going overseas in the Y. M. C. A. service.

The want ad column catches 'em a going and a coming.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK

HORSES
FOR SALE—A team, harness and wagon; or team alone, wt. 2700. Paul Stone, phone 798. *21

FOR SALE—Good work mare, weight 1100. Will sell for \$20 as I do not need her. Chas. L. Thomas, Troutdale, phone Gresham 151. *20

FOR SALE—A gentle driving horse, 9 years old, weight 1000 pounds; also buggy and harness. Has been used for farm work and cultivating. Phone 801 or 318. *1

FOR SALE—Mare 6 years old, also rubber tired rig. L. L. Hiatt.

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. *1

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

COWS
WANTED YOUNG FRESH COW for family. Must be good. Cash proposition. Phone Gresham 455. F. M. Myers, half mile north of Pleasant Home, Oregon. *tf

SEVEN COWS for sale—Some fresh soon, mostly Jerseys, one short-horn, good milkers. Mrs. S. R. Kizmiller, phone 32x1, Gresham.

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.

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

Poultry
MAMMOTH BRONZE turkey eggs for sale, \$3 a dozen Helmer Johnson, Boring, Ore., R3, Box 8, phone 764. *21

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

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
WANTED TO RENT—A furnished house or rooms for housekeeping, modern. Enquire at Outlook office.

FOR SALE OR RENT—1 acre, good 3-room house with attic, chicken house, young fruit trees. E. Davidson, Gresham. Phone 509. *tf

FOR SALE—8-room modern house, 2 lots 50x115, fruit and berries, Bull Run water, gas, electricity, \$3,000. Terms. Corner 5th and Roberts avenue, Gresham. *22

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 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

CULL POTATOES for sale. Mrs. S. J. Bennison, Box 212, Gresham, Oregon.

FOUND, on Powell Valley road, between Gresham and Powell Valley on Sunday, a headlight glass. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. Enquire at Outlook.

FOR SALE—Beans for seed. The Lady Washington variety. W. Hornecker, Gresham, Ore., phone 125. *21

Used 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.

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.