

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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

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FRANCE'S HOLIDAY.

Next Sunday, July 14, will be the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, an event that forced a successful climax to the revolution in which the weak and unscrupulous Louis XVI lost his crown, and his head with it.

Lafayette, the great friend of America, was placed at the head of a national guard to quell disturbances but there is no record that he gave assistance to the royal troops which were powerless to prevent the rising of the populace.

The mob at last attacked the Bastille and the news of its fall came like a thunderclap over Europe. It announced the reign of patriotism in France, and the helplessness of the King.

Looking back now, after more than a century and a quarter, it is made plain that what was then considered to be the riot of a mob was the patriotism of a people in their efforts to rid themselves of an autocratic government.

Patriotism is a real force in the life of the world, and a force for good. It can hardly exist among a people without any sense of nationality.

The Austrians have admitted 112,000 losses in the recent battles on the Italian front, and just as soon as the excitement of that simmers down in Berlin and Vienna they will admit the loss of another bunch fully as large.

The Montana senator who wants everybody to stop work a minute each day to pray must have an idea that those who work never stop.

Perhaps "bounds of their habitation" means national boundaries. If so we can all recognize that we and the French are, indeed, of "one blood," and yet love the country in which it is our lot to live—at the same time loving that other country, which like this was baptized in the blood of a revolution.

There are some limitations that are not cramping, but strengthening and stimulating, and one of them is our comradeship with France and our rejoicing with her upon her great holiday, even as France but lately rejoiced with us upon the anniversary of our independence.

the Bastille than it can fall to celebrate the Fourth of July. Perhaps there will be little outward demonstration at this time, but as the years go on the two great national days of America and France will be celebrated alike by both nations.

THEY STARTED SOMETHING.

Once on a time the far-famed psychologists of Germany, after long and patient study of Yankee mentality, under the leadership of the Muensterbergs, Bernstorffs and others, concluded that they could make America's splendid isolation complete and permanent by the simple process of barring her from the seas, except as she was given special permission to sail them.

But, as it turned out, the Yankee mind reacted in precisely the opposite fashion to what was expected of it. It expressed itself in a blunt, effective formula to the effect that whereas the kaiser permitted us on one day of the week to send a ship overseas, we permitted the kaiser on seven days a week to go straight to his real Fatherland.

Really, the psychologists started something when they served notice upon us to keep off the seas. They started imagination, and purpose, and energy, and inventiveness; they started planners and steel workers, and riveters; they started echoes of the old wooden shipbuilding days.

In truth, the pirates started something. They started America going toward the seas again. They started into new life the latent seamanship of America, the spirit of adventure, and the will to sail to the four quarters of the earth again, just as Paul Jones and others sailed.

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While the German war lords are howling about peace at the end of the bayonet, the people there are crying for a piece of bread at the end of the bread line.

AFTER FIFTEEN WEEKS.

It was more than fifteen weeks ago that "all Germany on the march" emerged from the fog that lay heavy on the western front around St. Quentin, and swiftly swept over the British defense line, and from that day to the present one there has never been a moment when we could think of the battle that began then as having ceased, or as showing signs of ceasing.

A battle of battles it has been, it is true, but all these large-scale engagements, extending over miles of terrain, in three countries, and through many days of intensive fighting, have been parts of one prodigious battle scheme. We have had almost four months of one great battle.

And in those fifteen weeks the allied world has passed through one state of mind into another. In the latter days of March we were extremely serious—not frightened, not discouraged, but very serious.

That purpose was to force an early peace by breaking down the allied land fighting force. Incidental and contributory to this end, were the purposes, to break the French and British armies apart, reach the channel ports, capture Paris.

And in these months of masterful effort, no minor objective has been reached, while, instead of smashing the allied army, the enemy has effected its solidarity under one supreme command, and its immense enlargement, by touching the springs that liberated all the pent-up desire of America to get into the war more swiftly than ever.

In those more than fifteen weeks the oncoming rush has been met, and held, and checked with steadily increasing effectiveness, until just as the third month was nearly passed, a carefully prepared attack on Rheims was smothered in fire and stopped in its tracks.

And this upon the failure of the Crown Prince to budge the line standing for the defense of Paris after he had got into position to move on Paris, a movement that disclosed the quality of America's rapidly accumulating fighting strength.

In short, the fourth month of the battle is ending with all the signs indicating a turning of the tide at no distant date. We hesitate to say that it has turned, but not many more disastrous endings of adventures against our strengthening, solidifying army will be needed to enable us to draw a line on the map showing the highwater mark of the crucial German offensive of the war.

Those fellows raised quite a commotion when they asserted that by taking away of beer from the men of the shipyards there would be a reduction of 25 per cent in the output of ships. It is evident that the hadn't looked as far as Oregon before they said it—or perhaps they meant to say schooners instead of ships.

If we were not strongly conscious of Mr. Ayer's splendid public services in the food administration and in numerous other respects, we would always feel grateful to him for imposing no restriction upon cherry appetite while the Royal Anns, Bings and Lamberts are rolling in.

Have you thought about the fact that Italy was enabled to "come back" and whip the Austrians with the use of money loaned her by the United States? The purchasers of liberty bonds and war savings stamps contributed to the victory on the Italian front.

The cartoonists seem to be a few laps ahead of the army in the general ripping up of the kaiser. We'll bet half of the hole in a doughnut they'll get into Berlin first if their paint holds out.

In every engagement so far the dash of the American troops has made the Germans dash in the same direction—but always a little ahead.

Rare Posies in the Arctic.

In the brief, bright, nightless summer the Arctic is a paradise of flowers. It would seem to be a compensation of Dame Nature for the long winter, during which the sun never shows his jolly face once, observes a correspondent.

A great many of these plants have of late years become familiar to garden lovers because they are much used in rock gardens, and every flower lover knows their delicacy of structure, their brightness of color and their hardihood.

But nothing can beat their original environment. These patches of yellow and blue and rose and purple, cheek by jowl with great beds of snow or some stranded and long un-melted berg, look lovely. It is the setting they were made for.

Strangely enough, when brought south and coaxed to grow in our gardens, these Arctic and Alpine plants lose both a part of their great vitality and their lovely tint. They pine for the Arctic like the Eskimo does.

Nansen tells of delicate bluebell-nodding in the breeze, saxifrages with large blossoms, pale yellow mountain poppies, white cloudberry flowers, and blue forget-me-nots in countless millions in the neighborhood of the north pole. So it is not all desolation and death. A flower seed is one of the most difficult things in nature to kill. Give it half a chance and it will show up smiling, and do its "bit" in making the world a brighter place to live in.

Life or Death in Saving Food Supply

Don't take a crop forecast for a fact accomplished.

From all appearances we are going to have a bumper wheat crop. Winter wheat looks better with every succeeding estimate, and may easily reach a total of 600,000,000 bushels or more. The spring wheat has had a fine start, and may amount to more than 300,000,000 bushels.

It is still some weeks till harvest time. Australian and Argentinian wheat has been harvested, but ships are not yet available to carry it. France, England, Belgium and other allied countries are perilously near starvation. Their only hope of holding out depends on our proper use of the wheat we have left from last year.

That means further economy. If we do not want to help the Germans by adding famine to our foes, we must save wheat—save wheat—save wheat, morning, noon and night, to provide the necessary store for shipment to Europe.

Its merely a question of using certain plentiful, palatable and nourishing cereal and vegetable food-stuffs instead of wheat. But it's a question of life or death for our allies—and perhaps in the long run a question of life or death for us.

Jap Works "Flim-Flam" Game.

The captain of the coasting steamer Talun-Maru, lying in dock at Moji, was visited by a man in police uniform who said he was sent to examine all bank notes on board says a Japanese correspondent. He gave as a reason that a new counterfeit of excellent execution had been in circulation. The captain produced notes for 500 yen (\$250), which the alleged officer scrutinized and finally said he would have to call an expert. Meanwhile he apparently placed the money in a jar and sealed it. It was the ancient "flim-flam" game. The bogus officer did not return, and there was no money in the jar.

The death of the liquor traffic in the United States will call for no coroner's inquest. Everybody knows it is committing national suicide.

Say Thrift Stamp to the grocer.

Don't delay buying that Blue Flame oil stove, the price will surely advance. See L. L. Kidder Hd'w. Co.

Are You One of Them?

There are a great many people who would be very much benefited by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a weak or disordered stomach. Are you one of them? Mrs. M. R. Searl, Baldwinville, N. Y., relates her experience in the use of these tablets: "I had a bad spell with my stomach about six months ago, and was troubled for two or three weeks with gas and severe pains in the pit of my stomach. Our druggist advised me to take Chamberlain's Tablets. I took a bottle home and the first dose relieved me wonderfully, and I kept on taking them until I was cured." These tablets do not relieve pain, but after the pain has been relieved may prevent its recurrence.—Adv.

Height of Trees.

When one is out for a walk, it is a very common thing to wish to know the height of a particular tree which happens to catch the eye. When the sun is shining, it is possible accurately to measure the height of the tree from the shadow it casts on the ground. In order to do so, a stick must be set upright in the ground, so that its shadow falls beside the shadow of the tree. Then, as the length of the stick's shadow to the stick's height, so is the length of the tree's shadow to the tree's height. For example, suppose a 2 1/2 foot stick shows a shadow three feet long and the tree's shadow is 18 feet long. Therefore the tree is six times as high as the stick, which shows that the height of the tree will be 15 feet.

Save for the country's sake.

Professional and Business Ads.

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

DENTISTS: J. E. CLANAHAN, DENTIST. Office: First State Bank Building GRESHAM, OREGON.

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

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

PHYSICIANS: GEO. INGLIS, M. D. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office, over First State Bank Hours 1 to 5 p. m. GRESHAM, ORE.

PHYSICIANS: EMILY F. BOLCOM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon WOMEN and CHILDREN. Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. to 3 p. m. Office over Bank of Gresham.

PHYSICIANS: DR. MABEL JANE DORING, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. 522 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore. Phone Marshall 1429.

PHYSICIANS: DR. N. PLYLER, Licensed Chiropractic Physician CHIROPRACTIC AND ELECTRIC TREATMENT. Consultation and Examination Free. Office, Congdon Hotel Building Gresham. Phone 971. Office hours: 9:30 to 12, and 2 to 5.

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

INSURANCE: JAMES ELKINGTON, INSURANCE. Accident, Surety Bonds, Fire, Automobile, Life, Health, Plate Glass. Office on Main Street. PHONES—Office 816 Residence 53.

INSURANCE: WALTER T. MCGUIRK and C. G. SCHNEIDER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. FIRST STATE BANK GRESHAM.

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

INSURANCE: DR. A. H. WRIGHT, Graduate Veterinary Surgeon. Office at Residence on So. Roberts Av. Special attention given to diseases of cattle. Have your horses' teeth examined by an expert. No charge.

INSURANCE: Contractor and Builder. General Contractor. Sceptic Tanks. Jackscrews for Rent. FRANK C. JONES, Gresham, Ore.

Carco spray for maggot on cabbage, beets, turnips, radishes, etc. Serve plenty of potatoes and you won't miss the bread.

Some surprises in the want ads.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK HORSES

TAKEN UP in the town of Gresham, Multnomah county, on July 3, 1918, a rhine horse with a blaze face, two white hind feet, one forefoot white, about 750 pounds. J. G. Metzger, Poundmaster.

Notice to Owner. Notice is hereby given that I have taken up at my place on the Gresham-Damascus road, the following described animal found running at large, to wit: One buckskin colored mare, weight about 800 pounds, branded on left flank with bar-V. A. E. Forsythe, R. 4, Gresham, Oregon.

TAKEN UP in the city of Sandy, Clackamas county, on June 29th, 1918, one large bay horse, with U. S. brand on left shoulder and condemned mark on left jaw. Owner will claim same and pay charges at once. H. S. Eddy, City Marshal.

FOR SALE—Full Blood Jersey bull calf seven weeks old. Lucy W. Adams, Gresham, Oregon. \*40.

FOR SALE—three fresh cows, or will exchange for dry cows. S. T. Lind, phone 28x1. tf

FOR SALE—Young fresh family cow, also seven ewes and lambs. W. T. Sharkey, 2 miles and a half south of Schiller. tf

SEVERAL FRESH FAMILY COWS for sale. E. Baumann, Gresham, phone 901. tf

SOW AND FIVE PIGS for sale, also sow to farrow in September. S. F. Pitts. Phone 36x2. tf

FOR SALE—A fine brood sow. H. W. Snashall, phone 85. tf

ORDER YOUR SMALL PIGS now at Columbia View Farm. Phone Corbett 62. tf

SIX HUNDRED PULETS for sale. Price 75 cents to \$1.25 each. H. W. Cooley & Son, R. A. Gresham, phone 434. tf

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS. FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room cottage in Gresham, centrally located. W. E. Wood. 42.

MISCELLANEOUS. Help Wanted. Women are wanted at once at the Gresham Cannery. Good pay. 45.

Wanted. Eight cords seasoned Fir wood for School District No. 49. Wood to be delivered by September 1st. State price to clerk. Bids to close July 15, 1918. Ferd Foth, Gresham R. A. Phone 138. tf

CORWOOD Insured by John Brown. Phone your order 54x4.

A LIMITED AMOUNT of good cordwood for sale. Phone 256. D. E. Towle. tf

LIGHT BERRY WAGON for sale, also set double harness suitable for farm use. R. R. Carlson, phone 548. tf

THOROUGHbred BELGIAN and New Zealand hare for sale. Cummins, phone 15x.

KALE PLANTS FOR SALE. \$1.00 per thousand. Phone 189. tf

GRESHAM TIME TABLE

Trains for Estacada or Bull Run (Bull Run trains leave Mt. Hood Depot) 12:25 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. Gresham Only. 12:25 AM Sun. to Estacada. 5:25 AM Dly. Mail and Ex. Estacada. 5:34 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. Gresham Only. 6:12 AM Dly. Gresham Only. 6:52 AM Sun. to Bull Run. 7:45 AM Dly. to Estacada. 8:40 AM Dly. Gresham Only. 9:50 AM Dly. to Bull Run. 10:40 AM Dly. to Gresham Only. 11:45 AM Dly. Estacada Only. 12:40 PM Dly. Gresham Only. 1:50 PM Dly. to Bull Run. 2:40 PM Dly. Gresham Only. 3:45 PM Dly. Estacada. 4:40 PM Dly. Gresham Only. 4:50 PM Dly. to Bull Run. 5:45 PM Dly. Estacada. 6:25 PM Dly. Ex. Sun. Gresham Only. 7:00 PM Dly. to Bull Run. 7:45 PM Dly. Estacada. 9:10 PM Dly. Gresham Only. 11:10 PM Dly. Gresham Only.

Trains for Portland 12:30 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. 2:04 AM Sun. Only. 5:40 AM Dly. Ex. Sun. 6:15 AM Dly. 7:23 AM Dly. 8:07 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. 8:40 AM Dly. 9:24 AM Dly. 10:40 AM Dly. 11:50 AM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. 12:40 PM Dly. to Gresham Only. 1:34 PM Dly. 2:40 PM Dly. 3:30 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. 4:40 PM Dly. 5:34 PM Dly. 6:25 PM Dly. Ex. Sun. 7:00 PM Dly. from Mt. Hood Depot. 7:16 PM Dly. 9:15 PM Dly. 9:40 PM Dly. Gresham Only. 11:15 PM Dly.

MONTAVILLA-TROUTDALE LINE

Lv. Montavilla 4:15 a. m. Lv. Troutdale 4:45 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 8:45 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 10:35 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 12:25 p. m. 1:15 p. m. 2:25 p. m. 3:15 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 5:20 p. m. 6:30 p. m. 7:15 p. m. 8:10 p. m. 9:10 p. m. 10:15 p. m. 11:15 p. m.

\*Daily except Sunday. \$5.00. To Linnemann, connect with O.W.P. trains for Portland.