

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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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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LET'S SHOW THEM.

It was with genuine pleasure that we read the definite announcement ten days ago of the abandonment of the president's plan to tour the country in the interest of the fourth liberty loan. We have not believed it to be necessary. We do believe that the country can be trusted to take the bonds without this sort of stimulus.

In the last campaign the people saw and heard Secretary McAdoo in his frequent doleful forebodings. It seemed as if the secretary were not trusting the American people. He delivered himself of an amazing statement while in Portland to the effect that the farmers were not subscribing to the bonds, evidently in an effort to prod the rural parts of the country. The ink was not dry on the papers that carried this curious miscalculation when eastern Multnomah was found to be over-subscribed and Oregon had won the honor of being the first state over the top with Iowa, another farming state, claiming the same distinction.

Then, according to the worried secretary, it was the cities that had gone wrong. Nothing of the kind. The city organizations cannot as a rule put in a solid four weeks of intensive effort. They are made up of the busiest people in the communities, the people who have to have some time in which to make money in order to buy bonds. When they get around to it they go through a loan drive with a rush. They did handsomely in the last campaign, just as they did in the preceding ones, and just as they are doing today in Portland in order to put Oregon again in first place by tomorrow night. We have no idea that it helped a bit to have the secretary of the treasury tell them they were lagging behind, and that unless they awoke they would fall of doing their duty. They were awake all the time, and never had the slightest notion of falling.

Now the president has decided to trust our people, and we think he is doing just the right thing. Of course, a certain amount of public speaking is desirable and necessary. It is finely educational. It spreads broadcast a deal of useful information, if the right speakers are found. It brings people together and helps create community feeling and interest.

One of the very best features of these drives is the "gang spirit" cultivated by these wholesome, manly get-togethers. But all this is quite different from a presidential tour for the purpose of stimulation, which would seem to indicate a lack of confidence that the people would do their duty unless they were spurred in this extraordinary fashion. We can be trusted.

Lets show our Washington leaders that we of Oregon can again be trusted to do what is necessary to the winning of the war.

THE BAN ON BEER.

Fuel, foodstuffs, transportation and labor tell the story of the mid-winter ban on beer announced by the food administration. It isn't that the prohibitionists have forced a premature abolition of the milder beverage in which the larger part of the country still indulges and which many good people rather like. The prohibition fight is progressing all the time, and the food administration edict is but anticipatory of its results, but the two things are not connected, except by the bond of the prohibited thing. This is purely a measure of war economy.

The coal is needed for something besides the making of beer, so are foodstuffs and car space and labor. These are essential to the winning of the war—beer is not essential, so it is to be dispensed with.

Of course, we of Oregon will look upon the order with entire complacency. It doesn't affect us—that is the most of us, who are not in the habit of running down across the California line for a bit of refreshment. But how about the rest of the country—the beer-making part of it?

Well, we have an idea that it will get along just about as well as we have managed to get along for twenty months.

It is to be expected that New York City, St. Louis and Milwaukee will go into spasms, but they will find out after awhile that they are not peopled with a special breed that is dependent upon malt liquor. And by and by, when national prohibition comes, they will discover that the business of those places can go right along without any kind of liquor. It seems utterly impossible to the big beer-making cities and to many others that this should be so, but it is so. And all the rest of the country will learn, too, just what we have learned in Oregon, that one can get along very well, do a good day's work, and have a pretty good time living, even without beer.

But, anyhow, whether our yet un-enlightened friends in the beer states like it or not, they have got to come by compulsion to the experience we invited twenty months ago. And let us remember that we invited it largely for reasons of expediency and efficiency—and partly for reasons of war, or the expectations of one. Much as our prohibition friends would like to think of the existing law as representing a moral victory, we must consider that its adoption was made possible as an economic measure.

That is, we were ahead of the federal government in this respect. What the food administration is doing now, we did long ago. We are no worse off than we were before, for the doing of it, and the country will be no worse off because of this order.

ONE OFFSET.

The surgeon general's reports in July covered some two and a half million men, about half of them in France or enroute. Some of them were then participating in the heavy fighting near the Marne, sleeping and eating any way they could. All these men were away from home subject to a novel regimen. The death rate from disease among them was a trifle under two a year out of each thousand. For men of military age in civil life the death rate from disease is three times as high.

As more of our soldiers are subjected to the rigors of battle-line life, and during a longer period, this death rate may rise somewhat. But though science multiplies weapons of destruction, it also safeguards the soldier from other risks that were formerly as deadly as bullets. In the Mexican war the death rate from disease was at the rate of 100 a year out of every 1000. In the Civil War the rate in 1862 was 49 out of a 1000, but next year it rose to 60 a 1000. The disease rate in Spanish-American war was 25 a 1000. In Russo-Japanese war it was 20 a 1000.

This is a great offset to battle losses.

Wartime temperance measures will give the people a better chance to realize that manufacturers never will be able to produce anything superior to water and milk.

Those in any United States school who take German as a study will have to regard their work just the same as the study of any other dead language.

What has become of the old fashioned democratic congressman who voted against the war revenue bills back in 1898?

The Spanish influenza hasn't reached Oregon yet, but the "Made in Oregon" slogan reminds us that we are versatile enough to have our own diseases.

A fellow isn't necessarily old just because he wears glasses, but when he begins to forget and leaves them at home he's pretty far along the road.

With all this good weather upon us we won't know how to appreciate Indian summer next month. But maybe there won't be any.

With the famine in automobiles just looming into sight, there is also a likelihood of a famine in horse meat.

Stopping the breweries will give the livestock and dairy industries 50,000,000 bushels of barley a year.

One out of six bought liberty bonds in the last campaign, but the other five have their opportunity now.

About the only help the Germans can give the Bulgarians now is to teach them to run faster.

This loan is the "Fighting Fourth," all the others were just preliminary to getting things started.

Draft board members have let themselves in for a steady job—but so have the soldiers.

The women can't fight, but the men can't be war mothers, either.

WHERE THE HEART IS.

From all reports so far heard, of the state and county fairs that have been held, the same story comes of a lack of proper patronage. Our own fair last week was no exception. It was excellent in every way, yet failed to draw the people who should have come. It is the same with the state fair now in progress. The displays are good and worth seeing, but the great flow of people to see them has not materialized. At Canby last week the Clackamas county fair was reported to have been almost a complete fizzle. And so it goes, or has gone, all over the country.

But the failure of the fairs was a splendid demonstration of America's concentration of thought and purpose upon the things of the war! It is a revelation! Our hearts are not in fairs and amusements this year, they are in France where our boys are on the fighting line. One scarcely cares for anything in the amusement or sporting line. An hour at the movies suffices for all relaxation. No one cares much about dancing or baseball or any other kind of sport.

It really begins to look as if it were no longer necessary to exhort America to wake up to the war. It is so wide awake to it that it couldn't even see the national game or the reports of it in the papers, as exemplified by the big leagues and a world series.

And it is clear that America's war interest is both positive and negative. It works both ways. It impels to concentration of thought upon the business of the war, and it expresses itself in sharp resentment against everything that retards war endeavor or dulls the spirit of war.

It is discouraging to those who have worked hard and without pay to promote the fairs for the benefit of the people, but it is fine to think of America, sport-loving America, so emphatically disproving of anything that takes the mind away from the idea of ending a world war. Until the war ends there will be few sports of any kind, and it would not be surprising if there were fewer fairs next year unless victory shall so surcharge each mind that an overflow of spirits will again demand them. But America's heart is in the right place.

TIME FOR CONSTRUCTIVE POLICIES.

Public service commissions in western states have done some constructive work and some destructive. So far as public utilities are concerned the California railroad commission has been among the best. The time is past for any public official to pose as the socialistic schoolmaster of the people. President Wilson and Director McAdoo have asked that public utilities be put on a paying basis as next to the railroads, they are one of the biggest assets of the people.

BANKERS!

One of the strongest movements in economic realm today is for restoration of personal element which went by default in rapid evolution of modern industrial system. In getting close to the people, the country banker ranked next to the country editor. The country banker knew all his customers and understood their affairs. A friendly attitude on part of bank officials promotes a better feeling between public and corporate world in general. Private business can create a friendly, human atmosphere which no public enterprise can.

A few democratic newspapers are claiming that the result up in Maine is really a victory for the administration. Agreed. Few things would help the administration more than a real republican congress.

The bolsheviki have already paid to the kaiser a big slice of war indemnity, showing that like their comrades everywhere they are not in the least opposed to spending somebody else's money.

Every once in awhile you hear of a man who hasn't been away from home for fifty years, and if it keeps on the German high fleet is going to make the same kind of a record.

The kaiser's speech to the Kruppsters sounded a good deal like the campaign address of a candidate who knows that he is licked.

Let's hope nobody provokes Switzerland into the war. It might bring some of those chautauqua Swiss bell ringers into action.

Will Hays has another thing to be thankful for. He knows now that the administration really cares what he thinks about.

Now that he has read the result in Maine no doubt Henry Ford can feel himself getting all carboned up.

Don't forget that while U. S. stands for United States it also stands for Unconditional Surrender.

FIDO'S BATH AND 3 MEALS ASSURED

Spokane, Wash.—One thousand dollars to provide three meals a day, a bath and a bed for her pet dog is a provision of the will of Mrs. Quincy Burgess, recently admitted to probate. When the dog dies the will provides that it shall be buried beside its late owner. A "nice casket" is to be used and the dog's grave is to be properly cared for.

Burn German Text Books.

Marquette, Wis.—While scores of people looked on the German text books formerly used in the Menomonee high school were burned in the public square, thus marking the end of the teaching of the Teutonic language in the public schools of this city.

Rob Sewing Machine Bank.

Sharon, Pa.—Mrs. James Rasci waited two weeks to report that someone had stolen \$1,200 from her sewing machine drawer bank.

KELSO

Kelso has again gone over the top in the fourth liberty loan, subscribing twice its quota during honor week, \$2750 being subscribed during honor week with more in sight before the drive is over.

Robert Jonsrud has bought a tractor which he will use in clearing his burned over land.

F. W. Canning, David Jarl and Robert Jonsrud are busy this week seeding their burnt-over land.

Mrs. J. P. Thielcke has a daughter visiting her whom she has not seen for twenty-four years.

Mrs. Minnie Maronay has moved to Portland for the winter.

The Misses Elizabeth and Angela Canning, who are teaching the Lynch school, visited the home folks during the two days they had off for fair week.

The following Kelso people attended the Gresham fair Saturday: R. Jonsrud, Ben Kligel, C. Timmerman, F. Rathke, and Dolan families, also Mrs. Decker and Fred Decker, Mrs. Sindall and David Jarl.

Mrs. Joel Jarl and R. E. Jarl were busy last week soliciting subscriptions for the fourth liberty loan.

Joe Hall is installing a prune dryer for his own use.

Remember, every Wednesday the Red Cross auxiliary meets. There is lots of work to be done making clothes for Belgian children. It is every woman's duty to help in this work, and should be considered a sacred privilege to work for our country and allies in any way, over here, that the sacrifice our boys are making over there, may not be in vain.

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.

PHOTOS

ALL KINDS AND ALL SIZES
New Gallery
 PICTURE FRAMING
 GILT OR NATURAL WOOD
 Neat and Cheap
MAX SCHNEIDER
 Mathews' Bldg, Main Street
 Phone 541

STOP SWEEPING

Clean the Thorough Sanitary Way

Sweeping at its best only shifts dirt. It is hard work; it makes more work. Besides it shortens the life of your rugs and carpets.

An Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Cleans Like Music

It will help you to keep your home spotlessly clean without any labor. It will make your carpets look like new and is just the thing for mattresses, portieres, pillows, pictures and walls.

Come in and see our Stock.

ELECTRIC STORE
 Electric Building

Tailoring
 For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well. Peter Lenard, Powell street.

Stop reading here and turn to the want ad column.

Professional and Business Ads.

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

DR. H. H. OTT
 Dentist
 Howitt Building Gresham, Ore.
 PHONE 112
 Hours, 9 to 12; 1:15 to 5.

DR. A. G. ATWOOD
 Dentist
 5922-92d St., Lents, Ore.

OPTICIAN
 450-451 Pittcock Block
 Washington at West Park
EDITH I. PHILLIPS
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 Lenses Duplicated
 Phone Bdwy. 1395 Portland, Ore.

PHYSICIANS
 Office Phone 46 Res. Phone 513
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 Physician and Surgeon
 Office, over First State Bank
 Hours—1 to 5 p. m.
 GRESHAM, OREGON

Emily F. Bolcom, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office Hours—10 a. m. to 12 m.
 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
 Office over Bank of Gresham

J. M. SHORT, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon
 Res., 3 East 69th St.
 Office, 1111-12 Selling Building
 PORTLAND OREGON

Dr. Mabel Jane Doring
 Osteopathic Physician
 OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
 532 Morgan Bldg., Portland, Ore.
 Phone Marshall 1809

DR. N. PLYLER
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 If you have Cattle of any kind to sell or wish to buy

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 at a reasonable price

E. BAUMANN
 GRESHAM, OREGON

Philadelphia possesses the largest organ in the world with 232 speaking stops and 18,146 pipes, described by many musicians as probably the finest musical instrument in the world.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK

HORSES
 FOR SALE—Three-year-old colt, sound and gentle; \$50. Fred Hicks, Corbett, phone 620.

FOR SALE—Good horse, works single or double, sound and true. Weight 1100 or more and is in good shape. John Palmblad, phone 38X.

COWS
 FOR SALE—Good heifer calf, born Sept. 15. Seven-eighths Holstein. Price \$25. David McKeown, R. A. Gresham, phone 553.

YEAR OLD BULL for sale. J. A. Palmquist, Gresham, phone 429.

GOOD, FRESH COWS wanted. E. Bauman, phone 901. Gresham. If

SHEEP
 FOR SALE—All or part of 35 head of shrop, medium young and in good condition. Inquire of E. Doum, Eagle Creek, Ore., R. 1.

PIGS
 FINE SOW AND SIX PIGS for sale cheap if taken at once. S. F. Pitts, Gresham, phone 36X2.

Poultry
 POULTRY WANTED—Hens, springs and broilers, also squabs. Will pay cash. Will call for them. Benson Hotel farm, phone Gresham 781.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
 FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, nicely papered and clean, with gas and water, for rent. In Thompson's addition. Phone 79X5.

MISCELLANEOUS
 GIRL WANTED for general housework on the ranch in a new fence. Must be willing to learn. house with all modern conveniences. Call 19X1.

WANTED—One shooter for duck lake for Thursday shoot, on lake nearby. Phone 7X.

FOR SALE—15 tons good horse hay. J. H. Hoss, phone 79X. Gresham.

TEN ACRES OF POTATOES for sale. S. F. Pitts, Gresham, phone 36X2.

FOR SALE, Blaine Turner, Portland, Motor R. A., telephone Gresham 189.

1918 MAXWELL FOR SALE. Three almost new tires, other two in good shape. Fire, theft and liability insurance. Other extras. Total value \$1075, \$750 asked, \$525 cash, balance terms. J. A. Finley, 314 Tilford Bldg., Portland, Broadway 2828.

For Sale or Trade.
 One team, 2800 pounds.
 One 3 1/2 Mitchell wagon, nearly new, with wood rack.
 One 3 1/2 Mitchell wagon, 4 years old.
 One good steam wood saw, \$100.
 One Chalmers mowing machine and rake, nearly new.
 Will sell or trade any or all of the above for milk cows, beef cattle or hogs.

LEE EVANS, Troutdale, Ore.
 Phone, Gresham 849.

GOOD SOUND DEAD WOOD for sale, \$6.50 a cord, delivered in Gresham. J. W. Perry, phone 338.

For Sale.
 One L-15 Blizzard Ensilage cutter, one 13-horse Stickleby gas engine, one refrigerator plant complete with 6-horse Fairbanks Morse engine, almost new.

SUN-DIAL RANCH,
 Fairview, Ore. Phone Gresham 611

SUMMONS

In the district court of the state of Oregon for the county of Multnomah, Portland District.
 Sundial Ranch, a corporation, plaintiff vs W. G. Bohn and Edna M. Bohn, his wife, defendants; To W. G. Bohn and Edna Bohn, his wife, the above named defendants.

In the name of the state of Oregon, you and each of you are required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause and court on or before the 4th day of October 1918, and if you fail so to appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as follows: That the defendants are indebted to plaintiff on a verbal contract for sale and delivery to them of feed and food supplies to the amount of \$40.93 with interest from April 1st, 1915 at 6 percent per annum until paid, and that plaintiff have judgment against them for the said sum, together with costs and disbursements; also for an order subjecting certain household goods, plainer and equipments attached and garnished by the constable of the said district court to the satisfaction of the said judgment, interest and costs.

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof once a week for six successive weeks in the Gresham Outlook, a twice-a-week newspaper, published in Multnomah county, Oregon, by order of J. W. Bell, one of the judges of the above court, which order was duly given, made and entered on the 15th day of and entered on the 16th day of August 1918. First publication August 16th, 1918. Last Publication October 4th, 1918. Milo C. King, Attorney for plaintiff, Gresham, Oregon.