

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon, by the Outlook Publishing Co., H. L. St. Clair, Editor and Manager.

Our Subscription Rates One year, \$1.50; six months, 85c; three months, 50c.

Advertising Rates reasonable. Our representative will call.

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

Official paper of the Town of Gresham Official paper of the Town of Fairview.

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1911, at the Postoffice at Gresham, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



THE CASUALTY LISTS.

The casualty lists, as they appear in the daily papers, show an ominous growth and portend an increasing mortality in the fighting ranks of the American soldiers in France. The mortality record creates a peculiar feeling that is akin to nothing else, for it commingles fear and hope—fear that we may read the name of a dear one; hope that we may not.

The patriot does not harbor the fallacy in the reasoning of the pacifists that lies in the enormously exaggerated value they put on human life. Their fallacy becomes all the more apparent when it is considered in the light of the arguments they draw from the New Testament.

"Take no thought for your life," Christ said. He was willing to lay down His life. Life is of little value except as it is used for noble purposes.

In nothing is the maternalism of the age more clearly revealed than in this undue stress placed on the value of physical existence in and of itself. "To die is gain," said St. Paul. Nothing is or can be nobler than to die in defense of a great idea or principle.

The life of a man who would not risk or give it in defense of these great things would be of little value to the world, or, in the highest sense, to his country, his people and even himself.

Justice, liberty and beneficence must be defended, if defended at all, against other men—since it is by men that they are attacked. Their preservation is vastly more important than the preservation of any life.

Life is indeed precious, and men do well to love and reverence it. But just as in proportion as men are unwilling to sacrifice it when duty demands that they should, or to repine and bemoan the fate of their sons it loses its value.

If this thing continues and your trouser seat gets so slick that you occasionally slip off your chair when you sit down to the table, you can avoid embarrassment when company is present by sprinkling rosin dust on the chairseat.

The submarine is like an Oregon mosquito—annoying but not seriously menacing.

When in doubt try a Waat Ad.

LETTER WRITING.

The fine old art of writing letters seems to have been revived by the war. There is no longer any reference to the little volume so many were familiar with a few years ago, known variously as the "Letter Writers' Guide," and "Ready Letter Writer" or something similar.

The old art has come back because of the war. Before Johnnie went to the training camp it was not known whether he could write a letter or not. School girls sent silly epistles to other girls and the post card made writing almost unnecessary except to the fellow who had to furnish so much "copy" to fill out his space in the newspapers.

Of course there were business letters but they were nearly all dictated to the typewriter girl. There was no art in them, simply business—and sometimes they were about as impressive as the school girls' letters. They were letters, to be sure, but not belles letters, and not very often entertaining, unless they conveyed desirable information or accompanied by a check—in the latter case the check was always the most enjoyable part of the inclosure.

But now it's getting to be different. The million letters a week that go over the ocean to France, and the answers, that come back, are demonstrating that letter writing is in the renaissance period and that there is a great improvement in the expressions of the writers. There are many fine letters being printed in the newspapers. There are also some crude ones, but not many. The most of them are interesting and satisfying, and they have that greatest of all properties—a craving for more.

Yes, our people are learning to write letters again. But the public sees only one side of the contest that is going on in this great literary education. Only the writers see the letters that go to France. They are never published. The ones from over there are seen more frequently as they appear in print, and they are a revelation. They show that the boys know how to write but that they let their years go by without doing so until this great revival came.

It is true that there is room for much improvement in the construction of many of the letters written. Only the newspaper people can tell of the rewrites and revisions that have to be made before many of them can be printed. There are incorrect sentences and misspelled words sometimes, and often there is a slang word that is meaningless. The merciless reviser corrects all these things and the original writer gets the credit—which is entirely proper, as the thoughts and expressions are all his own.

There should be a hint here for the schools: The great revival is upon us. Encourage letter writing—letter writing of the right kind, so that the revival may not die out. There is no greater accomplishment than that of being able to write a good letter. The revival is upon us, it may be called a craze, and let it continue.

THE BUTTER SITUATION.

With the dairying business in the condition that it is, it is reported that the butter makers are worrying about their own high prices. It might be added that they have reason to worry because people will use less butter at the present prices. The dairy interests say that the higher retail figure is driving the people to using butter substitutes. There is danger, these interests believe, that real butter will become unpopular because the substitutes are now being made so nearly like the real thing that many cannot tell the difference.

No matter if the creameries do get an unheard of price for their product, they are going to lose money if their market is restricted. There are yet great dairy herds to be maintained and unless butter moves rapidly and there is a continuous market somebody is going to be hurt. The somebody, in this case, seems to be the creamery interests.

People with fairly good memories can recall when splendid country butter was purchasable at 15 cents a pound. That was only a few years ago, but such a price now would be impossible in any market, and probably never did afford a real profit to the farmer. The price gradually went up and reached 25 cents a pound. That was considered high but the people bought butter just the same.

Throughout every dairy state the dairy interests have established their substations. They tour the countryside, buying cream. The result is that only a small amount of country butter comes to market and it is usually engaged in advance. The farmer has learned that he can make more money by selling his cream to the creamery than by churning it

into butter and taking the butter to the nearest town.

Butter has steadily advanced in price and now it is selling for more than 60 cents a pound. Predictions are that butter may reach the dollar mark before the winter is over. The butter user wonders why. The government is reported to have commandeered 60 per cent of the output, but the dairy interests deny this. Even if so much has been commandeered there would be no reason for jumping the price on the remaining supply were it not that somebody is trying to speculate. Retailers are permitted to take only a small profit from the butter they sell. So the fault does not lie with them.

The fault is to be found with someone who is trying to make money out of unfortunate circumstances. It seems as if the butter interests will be hurt worse than the public because the public will not buy largely at the present high prices, and the creameries must sell or shut up shop.

Any peace treaty which undertakes to limit the freedom of action on the part of this country in maintaining the protective policy espoused by Washington, Lincoln, Madison, Jefferson, Hamilton, Jackson and McKinley will be rejected by the United States senate. The American people do not intend to trade their prosperity for peace with Germany.

Four members of the cabinet have now written letters endorsing Tammany's candidate for governor of New York. Which is doing pretty well for an administration presided over by a gentleman who was nominated for President in 1912 on the ground that Tammany Hall, an unclean political organization, was supporting Champ Clark.

Put your ear up close, kid, and listen: The six billion being raised on the "fighting loan" have already been spent or lent to our allies. The money takes up the loan certificates which represent the advances the banks have made. There will be another drive early next year which may finish up the job of licking the kaiser.

The inquisitive subscriber wants us to differentiate between "leg" and "limb." In case of a table, a chair, an animal, male persons or a girl under 12, it is "leg." After that modesty asserts itself.

Now that we are having gasless Sundays, the fellow who has hung on to the old family carriage can afford to give his more progressive neighbors the horse laugh.

Those who are objecting to the creation of a special department for the building of aeroplanes are the politicians who put the nought in aeronautics.

The latest returns from Armageddon indicate that everything is progressing satisfactorily and that a republican victory is impending.

Oregon over the top again reminds us that the farmers of this state know what to do with the receipts from their \$2.20 wheat crops.

Get a little more ground ready for the crops. There will be a couple of million German prisoner mouths to feed next year.

This is a kind world. We put on our winter hat for keeps last week and everybody said it looked just as good as new.

The price the Germans are paying for defeat is higher than the cost of victory to the allies.

ENLISTED WOMEN ARE 'TOMMY WAACS'

America's army is to have its retinue of "Tommy Waacs"—5000 of them to begin with. Miss Elsie Gunther, the only woman with a captaincy in the United States Army, is in charge of the recruiting.

"Tommy Waacs" is the name bestowed by the British Tommies on the women enlisted in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. They do all the jobs behind the lines which a soldier would ordinarily do, but which can be done by women, thus releasing thousands of men for active fighting. They are clerks in supply warehouses, telephone and telegraph operators, drivers, director of the traffic, and many things else.

Captain Gunther has her first contingent of "Waacs", a company of 250, at Tours, France. Until the tonnage situation eases up, American women will not be taken across for service in the corps. Meanwhile, British women will be recruited for duty with the American forces. Miss Gunther received her commission while secretary to Major General Leonard Wood at Plattsburg.

Recreation of the "Tommy Waacs" is under the direction of the Y. W. C. A., which has a large "foyer" or clubhouse at Tours, with a play field on an island in the Loire river, close to the city.

PEACE OVERTURES.

Every day now the dispatches bring rumors of peace overtures from one or more of the central allies. They are not being considered by Americans, French or British until Germany shall come with an offer of unconditional surrender.

All offers of peace from Germany and Austria have been brushed aside, for the reason that such a peace meant victory for the German military autocracy. All such offers contained the prospect that Germany would retain all of Belgium, part of France, large Russian territory, and small areas of other countries, besides regaining her colonial possessions.

Today peace means defeat for the kaiser and his war lords. American soldiers in France have made the difference, and that difference will grow with every passing day. The kaiser and his most blinded advisers must realize now that Germany will retain none of France, and that Alsace and Lorraine and the colonial possessions are gone forever. Already a German prime minister has admitted that Belgium will not be retained—and that, interpreted, means that Belgium cannot be retained; for Germany never has and never will give up that which she can keep.

As it now stands, no matter what the cost of the war to Germany, her people might calmly face bankruptcy were they secure in the possession of new lands, and new people as their slaves, on whom the cost might be fastened; but without these lands and these peoples, Germany will have difficulty in persuading her people complacently to face a peace which means bankruptcy with no compensating features.

Peace under such conditions as the allies will demand means that the German people must see the value of the German securities, in which they have been compelled to invest, decrease to the vanishing point. In fact, Germany will be compelled to disavow such securities as have been sold by popular subscription in order to uphold the value of those that have been sold to the favored few; and the German people know better than any American how quickly such a step will be taken if it becomes necessary to protect the wealthy classes.

Whether the thinking Germans of the lower classes will accept that in the same spirit of solid indifference with which they view the death and suffering of their kindred at the order of the kaiser remains to be seen. It is up to them. The choice must be made.

In either case it is going to be slavery and poverty or liberty and poverty, for the masses who labor that the autocracy may loaf; and as they are the ones to suffer, it is for them to choose.

Tammany has been ostentatiously out of the Smith campaign for governor in New York, but as Mr. Smith is a professional Tammany man Tammany wouldn't be cast out of the state house if he should be elected governor.

German U-boats are accused of spreading the germs of Spanish influenza in the United States. But the germ in Germany wouldn't be anything less virulent than smallpox or leprosy.

The German military leaders are preparing to draft an army in Finland. This is a sign that they see their Finnish.

You can't blame the Germans for being a bit excited.

Tailoring

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

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

Oregon power companies and interurban lines have been placed on railroad scale of wages and unless revenues increase will have to stop.

One-ton truck for hire. Express and hauling. H. Christenson. Phone 13.

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 Optometrist and Optician Eyes Examined Lenses Duplicated Glasses Fitted Portland, Ore.

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

Office 621 PHONES Res. 55x1 Emily F. Bolcom, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office Hours—10 a. m. to 12 m. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Office over Bank of Gresham

PHONES—Residence, Tabor 120 Office Main 4812 Home A-5152 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 Licensed Chiropractic Physician CHIROPRACTIC AND ELECTRIC TREATMENT Consultation and Examination Free Office, Conagon Hotel Bldg., Gresham Office Hours—9:30 to 12, and 2 to 5. Phone 971

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 Office 816 PHONES Residence 68 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

Contractor and Builder General Contractor Septic Tanks Jackscrews for Rent FRANK C. JONES GRESHAM, OREGON

Phone 901 If you have Cattle of any kind to sell or wish to buy Livestock Hauling by Truck at a reasonable price

E. BAUMANN GRESHAM, OREGON

Special Fire Meeting.

Special fire meeting at the hall Thursday evening, October 10, at 7:30. All firemen and interested citizens are urged to be present as business of importance relating to the fire protection of the locality is to be considered. Plans for a hallowe'en dance will also be presented.

Labor conditions in Oregon are growing more acute with the war draft going into operation. Factories are nearly empty of idlers and strikes meet with general disapproval among unions and the public. There is general protest against the Council of Defense closing small plants, business, as it throws too many people out of work and hurts business and industry.

War Savings Stamps save lives.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK HORSES HORSES WANTED, regardless of age. Must be able to travel. To be delivered to A. G. Gresham Gresham Livery Barn. Cash paid.

TWO HORSES for sale. English Swank, Fairview, Ore., phone Gresham 487.

A GOOD GENTLE WORK HORSE for sale cheap. Weight 1250. Call Powell, phone 25x.

WANTED, GOOD JERSEY or Guernsey cow. Must be good. Phone 513.

GOOD, FRESH COWS wanted. Call Bauman, phone 901. Gresham.

PIGS SOWS, SHOATS and little pigs for sale. V. H. Hillyard, phone 701.

Poultry FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, Tom Barron and Holly 291 trap nest stock. J. E. Meager. Res. phone 146, office phone 548.

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

MISCELLANEOUS SEED RYE for sale. S. T. Linn Gresham phone 28x1.

DELIVERY CAR FOR SALE. Ford. E. J. Heselton, phone 28x1.

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

WE WILL PAY CASH for Liberty Loan Bonds of the 1st, 2d and 3d issue. Bank of Gresham, Gresham, Oregon.

For Sale or Trade. One team, 2800 pounds. One 3/4 Mitchell wagon, nearly new, with wood rack. One 3/4 Mitchell wagon, 4 years old.

One good steam wood saw, 41hp. One Champion 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 140.

For Sale. One L-15 Blizzard Enslage cutter, one 13-horse Stickney gas engine, refrigerator plant complete with horse Fairbanks Morse engine, most new. SUN-DIAL RANCH, Fairview, Ore. Phone Gresham 11.

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 12:25 AM Dly, Mail and Ex. Estacada 5:30 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 11:15 AM Dly, Estacada 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 6:35 PM Dly, Ex. Sun., Gresham Only 7:00 PM Dly, to Bull Run 7:45 PM Dly, Estacada 9:15 PM Dly, Gresham Only 11:10 PM Dly, Gresham Only

Trains for Portland 12:25 AM Dly Ex. Sun. 2:05 AM Sun. Only 5:40 AM Dly Ex. Sun. 6:15 AM Dly. 7:33 AM Dly. 8:07 AM Dly from Mt. Hood Depot. 8:40 AM Dly. 3:30 PM Dly from Mt. Hood Depot. 4:40 PM Dly. 5:34 PM Dly. 6:45 PM Dly Ex. Sun. 6:40 PM Dly from Mt. Hood Depot. 7:16 PM Dly. 9:15 PM Dly. 9:45 PM Dly. 11:16 PM Dly.

MONTAVILLA-TROUTDALE LINE Lv. Montavilla 7:15 a. m. 8:45 a. m. 10:35 a. m. 12:35 p. m. 2:35 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m. 9:34 AM Dly. 10:40 AM Dly from Mt. Hood Depot. 12:40 PM Dly to Gresham Only. 1:34 PM Dly. 2:40 PM Dly. 5:55 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. 170 Linnemann, connect with Gresham trains for Portland. Wednesday and Saturday the P. M. goes to Montavilla.