

Closed on Sundays

BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCTOBER TWENTIETH

the Oregon State Council of Defense has requested that no delivery of Petroleum Products be made on Sunday.

The Standard Oil Company is glad to comply with this request and beginning Sunday, October Twentieth, and thereafter until further notice, all of our Distributing Stations in the State of Oregon, including our Automobile Service Stations, will be closed on Sunday. No sale or delivery of any kind will be made on Sunday.

In the case of our previous announcement regarding the sale of gasoline and engine distillate only between the hours of 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. (now week days only). This request is made for the purpose of conserving man power and we know that our patrons will patriotically co-operate in making this important war measure effective.

STANDARD OIL CO.

(CALIFORNIA)

Statement of Ownership.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the Act of August 24, 1912, of Gresham Outlook, published semi-weekly at Gresham, Oregon, for October 1, 1918.

Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, H. L. St. Clair, Gresham, Oregon.

Publisher, Outlook Publishing Co., Gresham, Oregon.

Owner, Outlook Publishing Company, stockholders holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock, H. L. St. Clair, Lena C. St. Clair, Chase E. St. Clair.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities, none.

H. L. ST. CLAIR, Editor. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of October, 1918.

K. A. MILLER, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 15, 1920.

It's a good time now to work the boycott on the "made in Germany" peace stuff.

PHOTOS

ALL KINDS AND ALL SIZES
New Gallery

PICTURE FRAMING
GILT OR NATURAL WOOD
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AN IMPORANT SWASHBUCKLER.

The kaiser's flamboyant address in which he pledges the last German, the last Austrian, and the last Turk before permitting the enemies of the central empires to stand upon German soil are not entirely unpathetic.

The kaiser has stridden up and down the world for four years vainly endeavoring to convince the world that he is a Colossus, but history has long ago taken his measure and classified him as a swashbuckler. His heroic postures have deceived nobody, even in the darker days when the German war machine was working to best advantage.

The world knew then that in due time, when civilization was ready with its offensive power, the kaiser would appear rather a contemptible figure in the eyes of humanity, and now that his machine is breaking and the inevitable is clearly in sight his impotent threats frighten nobody.

The day has passed when autocrats can pledge a totality of sacrifice in the matter of human life, and that sort of bombast excites only derision.

The German people and the German army will hate to be consulted before the World's Arch Criminal can redeem such bloody pledges. There is not a little intelligence encrusted in the egotism and brutality of the Prussian militaristic caste. And there is very much intelligence among the suppressed people who make up the Germanic nation.

They are not going to proceed to destruction merely to respond to the

caprice of the Guilty Murderer who stands before the world as the responsible monster for the blood of probably 12,000,000 men.

They are quite sane enough when they ascertain that resistance is vain to accept the inevitable and save what they can out of the wreck of war and the indications are that this choice is not so very far away.

The German mind has been acquiring a soberness of late that is making it peculiarly responsible to the grim possibilities of war. And the militaristic Prussian mind is a trifle soberer than it has been for many years, because the events of the past eighty-five days are not to be misinterpreted.

The German press now discusses with unusual frankness the events of the past twelve weeks without the slightest danger of suppression. And in the empire the words of German statesmen, publicists and journalists all point strongly to the fact that there is now rapidly emerging that stolid philosophy that comes to an individual or nation's succor in time of great disaster.

There will be no Teutonic suicide upon the German frontiers. Invasion would be no strange experience for German readers of history to know. And there is going to be invasion or surrender without a doubt.

In the absence of the complete acceptance of the war objectives of the entente allies, there will be an unrelenting pressure upon the German line of resistance so long as it exists, and if that entails the blasting of a fiery swath through Germany, the man power and the gun power are now in existence to complete the work.

So the kaiser's threats amount to nothing. They merely emphasize the rapidity with which the inevitable German collapse is approaching.

—Houston Post.

Sandbag Architecture.

Two Tommies straying out of Smithfield into the Church of Great St. Bartholomew walked about the historic building with idle curiosity and little interest until they came to the mound of sandbags which bury and protect Rahere's tomb against air raids. Instantly their attention was fired. They examined the sandbagging closely, critically and professionally.

"Look at it—as broad at the base as at the top. Not in headers and stretchers—not even Old Flemish bond, let alone new. I wouldn't feel safe under them sandbags, not even if I was dead—would you, Tom?"

And as they passed out of the church oblivious of the older architecture, they saw on the notice board a request for subscriptions to defray the expense of sandbagging the exquisite tomb.

"Thirty quid for dumping down them sandbags in a 'cap—a 'cap I call it! What price for the sandbags we built fair and proper by the old convent trenches? Tom, if that's how they pay here, you and me ought to be blimed millionaires."—London Chronicle.

GRESHAM LOCALS

Lewis Skervin is sick with quinsy.

Mrs. W. R. Kern and children have gone to Hillsboro for a visit of a week or two with relatives.

Harry Spencer, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis for the past two months, came home to spend Sunday.

Miss Lulu Nystrom has resigned her position at the First State Bank. She is staying with her mother for awhile before taking up other work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hary Truitt have purchased the property belonging to Mrs. Mary Williams on Third street, to which they moved a short time ago.

Mrs. T. R. Howitt's house on Fifth street between Kelly and Hood avenue is being put in good repair by Frank Jones and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Walter Kitzmiller, who has been at the Benson Polytechnic school in Portland for the past two months, has been sent to Ft. Stevens, where he is learning to operate the big guns.

Miss Martha Hagberg has taken a position in the Bank of Gresham along with Miss Mabel Shipley who succeeded Miss Emily Anderson upon her resignation a few weeks ago.

A new arrival in Gresham is C. A. Johnson, recently of Portland. He has bought the home of C. A. Price on Cleveland avenue. The new owner is making some repairs to the building. Frank Jones is the contractor.

Fred Mewhirter of Otis, Oregon, a cousin of J. N. Mewhirter, has bought the Jennings cottage on Fourth street and is expected to come soon with his family to occupy the property. There are three daughters in the family who will be here. Three sons are serving Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Elsie Milleson of Oberlin, Kansas, arrived last Saturday night to remain for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Metzger, during her husband's service in the army. He is at present in Camp John Wise, San Antonio, Texas, preparing for overseas duty. Mrs. Milleson was suffering from influenza when she reached home, but is now much improved, and is able to be up.

The Women's Home Missionary society is making plans to contribute clothing and food stuffs to the two institutions which they help to support, the Salem Old Peoples' Home and the Portland Industrial Home. Dried fruit and vegetables will be sent to the Salem institution and canned fruit and clothing to the Portland home. Contributions for this purpose should be left at Carlson's store.

WALRAD WINS CASE BEFORE JUDGE CAKE

The Forcible Detainer case of E. V. Maulding and J. C. Schultz, residing at Boring, against B. F. Walrad of Gresham, was called Tuesday for trial before a jury in the circuit court at Portland. At the close of plaintiff's testimony the same was nonsuited and dismissed at plaintiff's costs for failure of plaintiffs to prove a sufficient case for the jury.

Hon. John S. Cake, noted jurist of the second judicial district, residing at Marshfield and called to the Portland bench in the temporary absence of Judge Kavanaugh rendered the decision. Frank Schlegel of Portland, represented Messrs. Maulding and Schultz and Milo C. King of Gresham represented Mr. Walrad.

Women Give Back Jobs to Men.

"Women in the industries after the war necessarily will cut considerable figure, but that they will remain in the places generally occupied by men, and which they have been forced to occupy by reason of the war, is not believed by any student of economic conditions," remarked Dr. Thomas T. Holmes of Liverpool, at the Willard. "Had it not been for the women, Great Britain would have been hard pushed to meet the war situation. They responded heroically and eagerly to the call, and there are today in the munition works of England, about 950,000 women doing all sorts of tasks from the heaviest laboring unskilled operation to the highest grade of toolroom work. Women are today building the greater part of one of the best high-speed engines in Great Britain. They are doing splendid work in every way. These same women are going to retire from their employment as easily as they entered it, and they are going to take up their natural household duties after the war and make good wives and mothers. England and every other nation in Europe after the war will have urgent need of women for domestic duties, and the women are going to respond cheerfully to that need."

UNIVERSITY CITED AS MILITARY MODEL

The University of Oregon is being held up to other colleges in the west by Chancellor of Montana, head of the educational section of the western department of the Students' Army Training corps, as a model of what can be accomplished along military lines by an educational institution. Chancellor Elliott himself made this statement at a luncheon tendered him at the Osburn hotel Saturday by President Campbell and the military department of the University.

Dr. Elliott had spent the morning inspecting the military plant of the University, in the course of a tour of the different colleges in his jurisdiction. He was taken over the campus by President Campbell and viewed the barracks under construction to accommodate S. A. T. C. men who will come in larger numbers after the end of the present University term.

In his remarks at the luncheon afterward, Chancellor Elliott expressed his strong commendation of the military work of the University of Oregon.

"The colleges have demonstrated in a wonderful way," he said, "their ability to handle the multiplicity of details in the organization of the S. A. T. C. They have been able to make, as a rule, all the arrangements necessary to put the organizations in to working order. It now remains to be seen," he concluded, "what they can do in a collegiate way for the young men whose military training they are handling so admirably."

Chancellor Elliott emphasized the necessity of the college doing intensive work with the men and completely revolutionizing their courses of study. "The colleges must give the men exactly what they need to make them competent officers," he said, "and they must do this work in a very short time."

Machinery for ships in which a steam turbine and an oil engine are coupled to each propeller, permitting either kind of fuel to be used, has been patented by a Swiss inventor.

According to the poet Tasso, carrier pigeons were employed for the transmission of messages during the siege of Jerusalem in the year 1099.

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- YELLOW
- ENG. VERMILLION
- CARMINE
- WINE

L. L. KIDDER HDW. CO.
GRESHAM, OREGON

The exclusion of The Nation from the mails has been explained. It wasn't that The Nation said anything treasonable about the government of the United States, but it criticized Mr. Gompers. The penalty for such as this should be boiling in oil, without benefit of clergy.

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about the compliments that our patrons are paying us, and we want to say right here and now, "Mr. and Mrs. Customer, we thank you. Your kind words are sending your friends to this shop, and we are going to treat them right. Again, we thank you."

GRESHAM MARKET

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