

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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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

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THE COMING YEARS.

Christmas always has been somewhat mythical. The very spirit of the occasion makes it so. Deprive it of its mysticism and surprise and you lose, in a measure, the joy of the festive holiday. To the heart properly attuned to the spirit of Christmas there can be no disappointment. In reality it is the commemoration of the birth of the real King. It represents the beginning of a new and higher life and this year, as never before, it can be closely aligned in the celebration of the year to follow.

Following the festive Yuletide comes the so-called end of another year. It has been termed the New Year Day. Some of us are prone to think of it as the end and we turn over a new leaf only to find that the ink on the previous page has left its shadow on the things that happened yesterday. When as a matter of fact the transition of the year 1918 is only a computation of figures. In 1919 it will be as much a part of 1918, as it relates to business, as the days and years that follow. For the business will in a measure be influenced by many things that happened during the year.

Many important things will find their culmination in 1919 that had their thought and conception during 1918. During the coming twelve months many will be taking advantage of the things they have learned during the past year. Efficiency and economy will travel hand in hand in a new era of business heretofore unknown. We have learned to do some things easier, quicker, better and differently, and as we sum up the happenings of this year we are really surprised at the number and the greatest of the big things we have accomplished. We have also been drawn into a closer communion with the brotherhood of the world.

We have gone down into the dismal, dark trenches with him, shoulder to shoulder, and have found that the other half of the world isn't such a bad fellow, after all. This inner association has broadened our vision of life—has quickened our heart throbs and multiplied our good will. Competition will be as keen, but cleaner.

When rising to the apex of our success we will hesitate to bruise the fingers of our brothers who are pressing onward and upward on the same ladder of ambition. We learned through grim war that carnal greed is fraught with disappointment and

"DIGGING IN", ON THE WINTER CAMPAIGN



disaster. And today we know the other fellow better. He, who bound up our wounds and carried us from the scarred battle fields of No-man's land. Neither is the world going to settle down into the old self-satisfied state, for the years ahead are going to be busy hours of development and we are going to witness the greatest industrial period the league of nations has ever known.

The big farm family will have a bigger job than heretofore and will be a bigger and more important factor in the conduct of world-wide business. The agricultural man who overlooks the equipment that offers greater returns for the labor performed and along the lines of least resistance will not be adding his quota to the world's production of foodstuffs.

Every day during 1919 will be in reality the beginning of a new year, commercially speaking. Every day is going to teach us new ways of deliv-ering the goods to our neighbors across the water. Each day will be a day of planning intelligently and with confidence that our plans can be carried out without interference of the grim hand of war, and it is going to be a time when some important plans will be executed.

By the time another Christmas rolls around and we take inventory of the things happened, we will still be planning and learning that in reality there never is a new year that is not somehow affected by its predecessor.

TOO MANY LAWS.

Occasionally a senator or representative elected to serve in the legislature says that he has no bills to present, and that as far as he knows he will not offer any. The pictures of these men might well be placed in the hall of fame, for, unless they are wonderful orators or hard workers for their constituents they are never re-elected.

Some additional legislation is probably needed in Oregon, but it is not needed that every member of either the senate or house should introduce a flock of bills as soon as the opportunity is given. The new members will do well to learn that it is just as important to prevent the passage of unwise legislation as it is to pass new laws.

Oregon has almost enough laws now, perhaps too many of some kinds. Laws are passed at every session and are bound in book form which are distributed to a limited number of people in the state. The average man soon forgets all about the session and is unable to name a single bill that became a law. This demonstrates that one of the greatest needs of the time is the enforcement of existing laws, not that new ones should be enacted. It would be far better to strengthen some of the present statutes than to pass new laws which are soon forgotten and are seldom enforced.

Watchfulness of all members of the legislature will be a good thing for their constituents. Some of the special interests are getting ready to father bills that will give them special favors. Unusual favors and extraordinary powers will be sought and some of these bills have undoubtedly already been prepared, to be backed by a lobby of considerable size. Such bills should have the closest scrutiny and be considered with extreme care.

It's tough to have to put a new map of Europe in your bean after your sun has started tobogganing in its western slant.

COMING WITHOUT MONEY.

With thousands of troops coming to the United States since the signing of the armistice, it has been learned that in many instances soldiers are arriving on this side, financially stranded, due to the failure of the government to send them their pay. Some of the men have not been paid for several months and are literally penniless. Others have merely missed connections with their last pay, but are in nearly as bad shape.

This condition was severely criticized in congress by Representative Mann, republican minority leader, when he said:

"I think the department ought to pay the men who are in the army now up to date. I have a telegram here from West Baden, Ind., which reads as follows:

"Several hundred wounded men arrived at West Baden hospital. A large number are without any funds and say they have had no pay for many months. Cannot some plan be put in operation to give them money when they disembark?"

"It is a scandal to send wounded men clear from the point of disembarkation to southern Indiana, with money due them for months, and not a cent paid to them. The War Department has informed me that if I would have telegraphed to them the names of the men they would endeavor to pay them. I cannot do that. It is their business. A wounded man in a hospital cannot be expected to run after the paymaster to get his pay. It is the duty of the military department of the government to look after him. I hope they will be brought to realize their duty in the matter.

Representative Sherley of Kentucky said he had made suggestions to the military authorities and to the Red Cross as to plans which would keep the soldiers in money who had not received the pay due them, but that these suggestions evidently had not been carried into effect.

"I agree," he said, "that there is no possible excuse for any large number of such cases happening. Here and there, of course, they are bound to occur, but the system ought to be such as to make numerous cases impossible."

Some people think the day will come when the nickle is going to fit again into the normal life of the country. Nay, nay, Pauline. The thing that the nickle bought many millions more of than anything else will not be here to buy. There'll not be a sputter from a spigot after June 30. The nickle will be available for a good many other things, though, including Sunday collections.

The inquisitive subscriber asks us to define the "faith that moves mountains." Well, it's something like this: After the night of June 30, the United States will be "dry" forever and ever, although the prohibition amendment will not be carried by that time. It's faith like that—it could move Mount Hood. And we have it.

There are about 70,000,000 people in Germany, but possibly 400,000,000 Germans not yet born are going to have a chance to pay the price of the folly of the bunch that lives today. It's a big legacy to pass along.

A paymaster of the International Harvester company was slugged in Milwaukee and robbed of \$25,000. The Harvester trust was more gentlemanly. In robbing the farmers it always avoided slugging.

The Christmas pie makers will please take notice that the ancient and amalgamated pie biters are going to demand the old-time allowance of sugar in every pie turned out by the pie foundries.

Sousa's new wedding march is now to be had, and one couldn't expect a soldier to march to the altar to the old German tune. It would be too much like being taken prisoner.

While official reports are lacking yet, it is going to be the rule to estimate the census of eastern Multnomah by the number of Red Cross buttons the people are wearing.

There seem to be fewer fortune tellers now than there were a few years ago, which is rather queer, seeing that the sucker birth-rate is growing larger every year.

A codfish lays 45,000,000 eggs in a single season. Which isn't a bit con-soling to those who are paying 80 cents a dozen for the strictly fresh White Leghorn variety.

The war did us some good. It taught us the difference between high Dutch and low Dutch. We already knew something about the Pennsylvania Dutch.

The difference between burglarizing stores and profiteering is that in the former the profits and the gross receipts are the same.

After the draft boards have been dissolved they could tell a lot, but of course they won't.

SPELLING MATCHES.

About five years ago considerable rivalry arose in Oregon in the matter of spelling matches. The elderly people insisted that the modern youth cannot spell in the same class with those who went to school forty or fifty years ago. To settle the dispute spelling matches were held. The contagion for accurate spelling spread throughout the state. Elimination contests finally established a county champion who, in turn, challenged the champion of the neighboring county.

The state superintendent of public instruction approved the spelling matches, and school authorities generally were interested. At that time the school officials declared that the unusual attention directed to the subject resulted in better spelling in the schools. The winter evenings are long and some do not care for amusements. Another epidemic of spelling matches will not cost anything and it might produce a great deal of good. Of course the "flu" might prevent such gatherings, but maybe the epidemic will abate before the winter is over.

While waiting for the disease to clear the way the people can play checkers or read something worth while. Or they might write a few overdue letters. And in that task is where the value of spelling will come in. One starts to write and then stops to nibble his pencil because the word he has in mind seems so hard to spell. That reminds him of the spelling matches as well as the spelling book or dictionary. If he is 50 years old he will be reminded of the days of "loud schools," when recitations brought out the vocal powers of children, and when they studied aloud, more attention was paid to spelling.

Since those days of long ago the schools have taken a long step forward in practically everything, but the old-timers insist that the modern boy or girl do not spell as well as father and grandfather did. Of course the modern school is more complex. Grandfather never dreamed of learning how to make furniture in school, and grandmother had no domestic science course, wherein she learned to concoct thousand-island pudding. When reading, writing and arithmetic were considered essentials, spelling claimed almost as much attention as the three r's.

Germany doesn't seem to be taking any deep interest in the coming peace conference. It is very seldom that any corpse manifests a very deep interest in the inquest.

There will be only one more loan, but thrift stamps will go on forever. And they will inculcate lessons which the American people will need for many years to come.

A celebrated doctor tells us to campaign this winter against the fly and mosquito. Our intention is to kill every fly and mosquito we see this winter.

Notice to book agents: We shall not be ready to subscribe for a copy of Mr. Bryan's "Why I Left the Cabinet." The fact that he did is sufficient.

It hasn't happened yet, but every moment we are expecting to hear that Mr. Wilson has taken French leave of his job.

One sees almost as many furs on the street these days as were seen last June and July.

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.

H. W. Snashall, president of the Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Association, reports the association has broken all former records in 1917. The annual statement shows 383 new members gained, 17 fire losses paid, aggregating \$4911; \$1,036,677 of insurance written, one assessment levied, and \$700 invested in liberty bonds during the year. The association is entering its 14th year, and has over 4000 members carrying \$4,250,000 insurance. It has made an annual saving of over 50 per cent to its members. At the annual meeting in January Andrew Brugger of Gresham was re-elected director for the ninth year. Farmers desiring to join may obtain information from H. W. Snashall, Gresham, R. A. or Herman Loeding, secretary, 409 Stock Exchange Bldg., Portland.—Adv.

Stomach Trouble.
"Before I used Chamberlain's Tablets I doctored a great deal for stomach trouble and felt nervous and tired all the time. These tablets helped me from the first, and inside of a week's time I had improved in every way," writes Mrs. L. A. Drinkard, Jefferson City, Mo.—Adv.

Professional and Business Ads.

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PLEASANT HOME

There will be no meeting of the Red Cross on Friday of this week. On Friday, January 3, the regular meeting will be held and the annual election of officers will take place.

BANK NOTICE.

It is quite necessary that banks close their doors not later than 4 p. m. in order to comply with requirements of insurance companies and to complete the days work nearly all of which comes after closing. Persons making requests for entrance after 4 p. m. are subjecting themselves to loss as well as the bank besides endangering the lives of the employees of the bank.

We will after January 1st, 1919 close doors promptly at 4 p. m. You are urged to transact your banking business before that time and as early in the day after the bank is open as can be done.

FIRST STATE BANK.
C. J. LUNDQUIST, Cashier.
BANK OF GRESHAM
Per K. A. MILLER, Cashier.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK

HORSES
TAKEN UP—One black mare with white hind feet, weight about 1000 pounds. Dec. 17, 1918. Two miles east and half mile south of Gresham. O. F. Lind, phone 281, R. 4, Gresham.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good horse, buggy and harness. Weight about 900 pounds. Mrs. Chas. Dahquist, near Sycamore store. 86

TEAM FOR SALE. Arza Smith, Gresham, phone 254. tf

FOR SALE—Good riding and driving horse, weight 1000 pounds. E. R. Wright, Gresham, phone 294.

SADDLE PONY for sale, cheap. Mrs. A. J. Ault, Boring, phone Gresham 371.

COWS

TAKEN UP—Black Jersey muley heifer about two years old. F. W. Bitner, half mile from Bull Run park, Bull Run, Oregon, phone Gresham 344. 88

YOUNG JERSEY-HOLSTEIN COW for sale, \$65. Phone Gresham 494.

FOR SALE—One Cow. Three pure-bred Plymouth Rock roosters. S. Stenberg, corner Boring Haley road. 87

WANTED—New-born calves in any number; 75 cents to \$2 each. Frank Gustafson, Gresham, phone 289. tf

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

E. J. Gradin buys cattle and hogs. Phone 359.—Adv. tf

Poultry

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

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

For Sale.

Good 4-room plastered house, concrete foundation, electric lights, gas, water, bath room, pantry, fruit room, front and back porches, good wood house, large chicken house, two lots, 100x100. All kinds of fruit, \$1050. A genuine bargain.

Half acre with dandy 5-room bungalow style, hot and cold water, electric lights, toilet, fine garage, chicken house, fine lot of fruit, \$1200. Terms.

One acre in Gresham, level as a floor, in cultivation, \$450; \$100 cash balance monthly.

Five acres, good soil, some trees, good road, \$450. Easy terms. A real sacrifice.
KRIDER & ELKINGTON.
Tel. 17x.

Loan Wanted.

\$1200 on 80 acres—worth \$4000. Phone 547 or write P. O. Box 213.

FOR SALE—The Anderson home on Wallula Heights. Five-room modern house, barn, 1 1/2 acres of land fruit and berries. F. A. Anderson, 658 Multnomah street, Portland, Phone East 7845. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—A Great Dane female hound, wearing collar. Reward offered. R. F. Clark, R. A. Box 354, Portland, phone Gresham 843.

Chevrolet parts and repairing. C. E. Osburn & Co.

FOUND—Airedale dog, female. Owner or anyone can have same by paying for this notice. Enquire at Outlook.

Extra Outlooks of the Christmas issue will be mailed at 5c each.

SWEET FRESH CIDER for sale at Stocker's cannery. Phone 991.

FOR SALE—Nine cords of dry wood, near Gresham, \$6.50 per cord. Mark Nickerson. Phone 155. tf

FIRSTCLASS SEASONED WOOD

DELIVERED, \$7.75 A CORD
EKSTROM TRUCK SERVICE
Phone 851 Gresham