



GOOD FRUIT

Requires Close Attention to the Orchard

The pruning and spraying should be done at the right time. Don't delay your pruning until the sap is up. It should be done while the trees are dormant. See what we have in tools for pruning.

6-, 8- and 10-ft. Pruning Shears, for the high pruning.
20-, 26- and 30-in. for close pruning, and a variety of the hand pruners.
Pruning Saws, Etc.

We have Dry Lime and Sulphur in stock and recommend it in preference to the liquid as it is exactly the same as the liquid when the water is added. It is cheaper and more convenient to handle.

L. L. Kidder Hdw. Co.

GRESHAM, OREGON

Bargains in Used Ranges

I have several used ranges in first-class condition. In price from \$15.00 to \$40.00. A small 6-hole Steel Range at \$15.00. Charter Oaks at \$40.00. Loraines, Triumph Eclipses, and small Cast Cook Stoves.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE SPECIAL ON RUGS
THIS WEEK.

J. Ed. METZGER

PHONE 548 YOUR HOME FURNISHER GRESHAM

FARMERS LEARN TO USE NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

A great increase in farm products advertising in country newspapers is noted by Oregon editors since farmers have learned the value of the printed ad in the exchange columns of their Farm Bureau News. 'Farmers who have received a half dozen answers to their announcements of small items of farm stuff wanted and for sale are beginning to take their larger items to their local paper,' said J. E. Cooter, county agent of Lincoln. Eight agents said that editors in their counties report more farm ad business than ever they had before.

'The Farm Bureau News supplements but does not compete with the county press,' declared a number of county agents in their recent conference at Corvallis.

'The Ideal News is a one-hundred-percent news sheet, free from all commercial advertising,' said Paul V. Maris, state county agent leader.

'When we want big results we shove a three-dollar ad into our home papers and we get them,' chimed in N. S. Robb, of Lane County.

'Close cooperation with the local press and no commercial advertising in any other publication,' was the policy endorsed by C. J. McIntosh, editor of the College press bulletins. 'Cut out all technical stuff and let the farmers write what they want in the News themselves,' was the parting advice of H. W. Gilbertson, agriculturalist in charge of county agent work in the Northwest.

If you don't mind your critics they'll soon cease minding you.

Auto accessories for all cars. C. E. Osburn & Co.

Goodyear Tires

FORD SIZE

30x3 \$18.50

30x3 1/2 \$23.50

Liberty Bonds Taken for Any Tires in Stock.

C. E. Osburn & Co.

Gresham

Phone 691



BAKING EXCELLENCE

Allows us to compete with all rivals. The ingredients of our bread and pastries are in strict conformity with the war regulations and the neatness of our bakery has given us the highest sanitary rating. Patronize a home industry.

CITY BAKERY

Gresham. Phone 11.

SANITARY MARKET

Geo. Dietl, Prop.
Main Street Gresham, Ore.

Home-made Sausage and Lard, Sweet-Cured Ham and Bacon.

We buy Beef Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Hides, Etc.

FARMERS, ATTENTION!
We Smoke Your Meat
Phone 881

GRESHAM LOCALS

Rev. S. G. Roper, who has been ill for the past ten days, is able to be out again.

Miss Marguerite Tacheron has taken up her duties as assistant at the Gresham library.

Elgin Kirkwood arrived home Saturday night from Camp Lewis, where he received his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Grass Valley are visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams of Powell Valley are the proud parents of a 12-pound boy, born Tuesday, January 28.

Letters have been received within the past few days from Emerson Brown, who is in France. They will appear in an early issue of the Outlook.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Stone have returned from their wedding trip and are at their home at Fairview. Both had influenza while in California.

Dr. Emily F. Bolcom, who is taking post-graduate studies in medicine in New York City, writes that she will probably be back in Gresham about March 1.

George Metzger has resumed his work as principal of the Powell Valley school, after four weeks' enforced vacation on account of the epidemic in the district.

Thursday's casualty list mentioned for the first time A. W. Metzger, who was gassed on October 31. He belonged to the 28th division, which saw hard fighting in the Argonne.

Mrs. Lizzie Radford of Boring has heard from her sons, Elmer and Ervin, both of whom have been discharged from the service. Elmer is in Nebraska and Ervin in Farmington, Utah.

Aaron Miller has opened a laundry in the Ross building on Main street. His equipment is incomplete but he expects to add more machinery in a short time. He began operations yesterday.

F. H. Gardner of Aberdeen, Washington, who has been visiting for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gardner, left today for California, where he has a farm, to put in his crop.

Mrs. H. J. Pulfer received a letter last week from her son, Cecil, who is with the 6th Regiment Marines in the Army of Occupation in Germany. This is the first word received since a letter written in October.

The remains of the burglar killed last week in Portland by a policeman at Second and Alder streets, Wiggins by name, were buried yesterday in Multnomah cemetery by Undertaker Carlson of Gresham.

The Outlook is in receipt of a picture post card, showing a scene on the river Rhine, from Dewey Gibbs, whose address is Ochelendung, Germany. He is well and says he expects to see "Old Gresham" soon.

Fred Johnson and his brother, Carl, have gone to California, taking with them the two children of the former, who have been cared for by friends here and at Powell Valley since the death of their mother here a few weeks ago. They will be put in the care of relatives in California.

Chase St. Clair arrived home last week, having received his discharge from the service. He was transferred from Camp Wise, San Antonio, Texas, to Camp Lewis to be mustered out. His home-coming was unannounced. He has resumed his place with the Outlook Publishing Co., of which he is vice-president.

Rev. J. Montcalm Brown has called a meeting to be held at the Methodist Episcopal church next Thursday evening, when he will present the centenary movement to the people and explain this great reconstruction program which has been launched by the church. All members and others interested are urged to be present.

Telegraphic orders from Washington have been received by Postmaster Roberts, changing the schedule for carriers to work on the rural routes from Gresham. Beginning last Wednesday the carriers leave the office at 9:15 in the morning. The change was made on account of the changed schedule on the trains on the P. R. L. & P. It will enable the carriers to work the mail coming out from Portland in the morning before starting on their routes.

VEAL AND PORK WANTED, also poultry and rabbits. Will pay cash. Will call same. Benson Hotel Farm, phone Gresham 781.

FOR SALE—Drop head sewing machine, easy running, quiet, all attachments, \$15. Inquire Outlook office.

Getting Rid of Colds.

The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter what remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a second cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is serious danger of this. A man of middle age or older should go to bed and stay in bed until fully recovered. It is better to stay in bed three days at the start than three weeks later on.—Adv.

HARRY W. COOLEY GOES TO THE HAVEN OF PEACE

The funeral of Harry D. Cooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cooley, was held yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church and was largely attended by friends of the young man and his parents. The flag-covered casket was borne by young men, all of whom were former friends and companions of the deceased. They were George and William Jones, Fred and Hector Morgan, Robert Streblin and Lester Conrad. Music was furnished by a choir consisting of Mrs. J. N. Clananah, Miss Winnifred Osburn, Miss Laura Shipley, Mrs. H. L. Wostell, D. M. Roberts and Leslie Walrad, with Miss Mildred St. Clair at the organ.

Rev. A. J. Ware, the pastor of the church, preached an appropriate sermon from the text, "What is Your Life?" and read the following obituary and also a poem, written by Harry Cooley several months ago and published in the Outlook:

Harry Dewey Cooley was born October 2, 1898 at Castle Rock, Wash. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy June 18, 1918 and was still in the service of his country when death called him January 30, 1919 at the Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington. Death was caused by measles, followed by nephritis, and later by meningitis and tuberculosis.

His parents were at his bedside when death called him. He willingly volunteered his service in the navy and his parents do not regret this act or any other act in his past life or any treatment they have accorded him, as he was a good and faithful son and brother.

While he only had a limited education, in the last few years of his life while in the family circle he was always talking of some plan that we might have perpetual peace among the people or nations, and the only solution he arrived at was true Christianity. He was a great lover of nature and nature's ways.

His parents and sisters are very much grieved to see him go in his youthful days.

Those that survive him are his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cooley, and his younger sister Hazle Cooley, who is at home, and his married sisters, Mrs. C. W. Allder and Mrs. Geo. Armstrong.

Spreading Peace.

By HARRY COOLEY.

Let us hope this war will end, Giving back our every friend— Hope it's ceasing will mark eternal peace; Let us work and help those men Who are hastening the end Of this bloody strife of moral and life decease.

We cannot bring back the souls It destroys as on it rolls; We cannot at our command have it undone.

But by making peace at home, Ah, yes, everywhere we roam, We can save our nation's blood in peace alone.

Deeds of peace and love we do, Whether they be old or new, Always spread abroad to cheer some aching heart; So our strife—dissolving peace, Let us hope, will reach the East, Where such surely is destined to play a part.

MOTHER HEARS FROM SON REPORTED DEAD

Mrs. Annie Parker yesterday received a letter from her son, Fred Cecil Parker, written from France on January 13, last.

The same mail brought to Judge G. W. Wonaacott, chairman of the district advisory board, the young soldier's questionnaire, together with extensive correspondence carried on by the Washington state authorities and the war department, in their effort to locate him. Across the questionnaire was written, "Dead."

Mr. Parker enlisted in June, 1917, soon after having registered. He was registered in Washington but before his questionnaire reached him he was in the service, probably enlisting from Portland, without being released by the board in Washington. He is in the medical corps and has seen several months' service in France. His brother, Tom, is in France, having gone over with the 162d Infantry.

A brilliant man can always lay his bad temper on his genius because nobody knows what genius is, anyway.

Some choice bargains at Chipman's second-hand store.—Adv.

It always seems a shame that so many real gentlemen are engaged in business that others don't approve.

Some choice bargains at Chipman's second-hand store.—Adv.

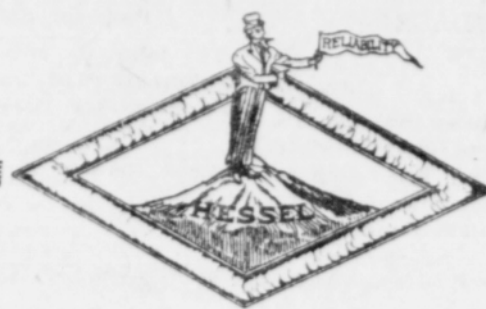
The only kind of lie that is likely to be believed by a wife is a compliment, and it's certain to be.

Ford and Chevrolet repairing. C. E. Osburn, Gresham.

A child is often happy about nothing and an adult is unhappy about the same thing.

Spotlights and electric horns. C. E. Osburn & Co.

War Savings Stamps save lives.



1919

Reliability

1919

Service

WE HAVE A FEW

Oliver Manure Spreaders

which are Low-Down, Light-Draft, Easy to Operate. ... If you see these Spreaders you will appreciate them, and the prices are Before-the-War Prices, prices that you will not see again for a good many years.

We have two of them left set up ready for you to see, here in Gresham.

Disc Harrows

in all sizes, one-horse lever discs, two-horse, three- or four-horse Tandem Disc Harrows for tractors or horses.

A COMPLETE LINE OF ALL MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS

HESSEL'S FARM MACHINERY

RELIABILITY
Tel. 6x2

GRESHAM

SERVICE
Tel. 544

WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE LETTER FREE LANCE

Salem, Ore., Feb. 3.—Special to the Outlook—The third week of the Legislature closed with only 323 bills in the House and 128 in the Senate, about half as many as usual and this is the last day for introduction of bills without unanimous consent, or by Ways and Means committee. Six bills reached the Governor but they are mere formalities. Of the \$100,000 for the returning soldiers and sailors, only \$5000 has been drawn by the commission. There is a growing feeling that patriotic appeals that are only fired off when the gallery is full of spectators are not a safe guide in making demands on the legislature.

The State Highway Commission had a public hearing Thursday night in which all criticism against that body had a full airing, and the Commission came out with respect and confidence so far as could be judged by the large crowd present. That their program for a larger bond issue financed by a motor vehicle tax will go through there is not a shadow of a doubt.

The consolidation program was not reached this week but is to be staged next week. The bills have been introduced by Weeks, Sheldon, and Ideman and opposition to abolishing useless boards, commissions and ex-officials generally are quietly making plans in the dark to defeat the whole reform program. The whole consolidating program has not been introduced at this session but bills will abolish 210 "honorable" out of 250 who are holding offices where they get all the way from millage and per diem to fat salaries. The Consolidation committee appointed by the Governor are working for the best and most practical reforms from the standpoint of the taxpayer, attacking irresponsible ex-official boards first. They say they will compel a showdown and if reform bills are defeated they will go to the people with them.

Representative Burdick of Bend is leading the fight for higher salaries for Judges of the Supreme Court. Of course, with that would go a great many other salary raises. The Burdick bill proposes to raise the seven judges from \$4500 a year to \$6000 and claims Oregon pays smaller salaries than any state in the nation. The facts show we have more judges and pay more per capita for the judiciary than any state in proportion to wealth and population. Never has a judge resigned because he could make more in private practice. The appropriations for the

judiciary asked at this session total \$494,536. Fees earned \$14,400. A domestic relations court is to be added costing about \$20,000 a year. There are bills to create more district judges and raise a number of other judicial salaries.

Two bills in the interest of the general taxpayer require county courts to advertise for bids for county supplies. One bill requires a list of all printed matter in form of blanks and blank books required during year to be made up and sealed bids taken for same. The other bill requires that when the county buys supplies or equipment such as road machinery rock crushers, motor trucks, or anything costing over \$500 they shall advertise for sealed bids. At present this is the law of Multnomah county and all first class school districts. Both are good laws.

The House passed an important bill to exempt monies, notes and accounts from taxation to make it easier to get capital into Oregon.

With railroads under government operation and most of the utility corporations fighting for their existence the only remaining subject for legislative attack is insurance companies. So a list of bills has appeared, which if all enacted will make it hard for some smaller insurance companies to exist in the state. Oregon has but one successful fire insurance company that actually paid its first dividend this year. To enact all proposed laws means to keep capital out of insurance business in Oregon and insurance funds out of the state.

Four woman bills are championed by the only woman in the Assembly Mrs. Thompson of Hood River. They are bills to raise the age of majority for woman to 18 years, married or single the Domestic Relations court for Portland only; requiring women to perform jury duty the same as men and to be drawn on juries the same as men, and the teachers minimum salary bill. The latter is drawing some opposition. Many small country schools that would have an eight months school at \$50 a month for a teacher would have less than a six months' school at the minimum of \$75 a month. The demand for this comes from city teachers, but the bill is one of a group of school laws that are ground out each session raising school taxes.

The usual job of recodifying the code, that comes up every five or ten years at a cost of from \$25,000 to \$50,000, is again before the Senate.

COL. E. HOFER.

To FINANCE the FARM

A record of income and outgo is just as necessary to the farmer as to the business man in order to figure profit on each year's operations.

The farmer who checks his money through this Institution establishes a simple and correct record of his farm finances; provides banking protection for farm proceeds; enjoys convenience in the transaction of financial affairs, and indicates business methods and precision.

We invite the farmers of this community to thoroughly investigate this phase of our banking service.

First State Bank

GRESHAM, OREGON