

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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"The Linotype
Way is the Way
that Wins."

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PAYING FOR BLOOD.

At an average registered stock sale somewhere in the middle west a few days ago the sum of \$90,360 was paid for 49 head of cattle.

The highest price paid was \$12,000 for a single bull and the "top" heifer sold for \$5500.

It was not a national stock show, just a private sale of a large breeder and the conditions have been duplicated many times in the past months throughout the country.

These sales, held in hundreds of counties every year, are not attended chiefly by breeders who are paying fancy prices for breeding stock to sell again.

The farm herds of the country are absorbing this rich blood. Farmers, dairymen, baby beef men, stockmen, who expect to grow heaves or sheep or hogs only for the market, are paying \$10,000 for a sire, \$5000 for a boar, \$3000 for a ram. A poultryman will pay \$100 for a rooster.

When it is considered that the change from a grade sire to a registered one may mean an increase in the milk yield of the future herd of enough to pay for the sire in two years, you can understand that this pure blood eagerness of the farmers is not a hobby, but just good business.

The herds and flocks and droves and bands on the farms of this country are being graded up to European pure blood standards faster today than ever and countless farms have nothing on them that breaths that does not have a pedigree.

Unless it may perchance be the hired man, and probably he has an agricultural diploma and is getting more a month in cash than the boss farmer once got for a thousand bushels of corn. Some may remember when corn sold for 10 cents a bushel.

Scrub animals, cheap seed, haphazard methods and wired together equipment no longer typify even the average small farm in this country. Farmers who still struggle under such handicaps are each day getting farther and farther away from success.

"Victory Thrift Clubs" are the vogue in Oregon this year. Savings societies are being organized widespread for investment in War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps and for the practice of Franklin frugality. The war savings organization, says Manager Freeman, will help all such movements by furnishing special cards containing the name of the club. The 1919 model of the U. S. Savings Idea in Oregon will be the promotion of saving simply for the sake of getting ahead; incidentally lending the use of personal savings to the Government for cleaning up war debts.

W. C. Alderson, County School Superintendent, is the chairman this year for Multnomah County.

Wouldn't it be interesting if Ed Metzger's red spot as the sign of his furniture store would become as general a designation of that business as the three balls are of another?

AN AWAKENING CHURCH.

Whatever may be said regarding the slowness of the government in inaugurating plans for reconstruction there can be no doubt regarding the alertness of the leaders of the church in reconstruction plans.

In the Methodist church the centenary movement is well under way being planned and directed by an organization as complete and well trained as that of an army, even to the minute men.

The movement had its inception in connection with the completion of one hundred years of Methodist missions. But from the idea of a celebration it has developed into the inauguration of a great forward movement for the church in both temporal and spiritual lines.

The plan involves not simply the raising of a generous and much-needed fund, \$85,000,000 during five years, but campaigns for increase in membership and revivals of spirituality. The money is to be used in starting and developing missionary work in the United States and in foreign lands.

This great church has been raising upwards of two million dollars a year for missions. This is to be increased eight to ten-fold.

Does this mean more systematic giving? Yes. Does it mean taking money from poor churches, and half-paid pastors? No. But it means such a stimulus to the churches in general and to every member in particular that there will be more givers, more incentive to give, resulting from more intelligent interest in all activities of the church.

Forward movements of a similar character have been started in other churches. That of the Presbyterian church is called the New Era.

This is suggestive. A new era has dawned. Christianity as a saving and educational force is needed and desired in all countries of the earth. There are no closed countries, it is said.

The cause is urgent from any standpoint and should engage the personal effort of every friend of the church.

But the most appealing argument at the beginning of this era of worldwide democracy is the fact that without the enlightenment, the incentives and safeguards of Christianity there can be no enduring democracy.

Every thoughtful and patriotic citizen feels his backbone stiffen and his heart swell with pride when he reads of the stand taken by Seattle's mayor in connection with the recent strike. Good for Ole. And it's no discredit to Seattle's chief executive to express the conviction that if the occasion had arisen Portland's mayor would have done likewise.

Now that styles of beards are changing we respectfully ask if it wouldn't improve the looks of our Uncle Samuel if he would shave off his beard? Perhaps one of those little business mustaches would be becoming during the reconstruction period.

A South Carolina mayor turns off the electric lights of his city every night at 8 o'clock, for one minute, that the people may pause to pray for the removal of the influenza epidemic. Wise and pious mayor.

Simultaneous with the receiving of free seeds from the government back in Washington we notice several of our neighbors making garden. Another instance of the early bird catching the worm.

Connecticut is the only state voting against the prohibition amendment. Poor little Connecticut! But then the wooden nutmeg idea originated there.

We had a late fall, no winter, and are now experiencing an early spring. Must be the reconstruction idea has struck the weather man.

Most of our soldier boys are as desirous now of getting back as they were a few months ago of going over.

Has anyone recently heard of an undertaking business for sale?

Thoughts are stubborn things.

WINNING THE GREAT MORAL BATTLE.

But right is right, since God is God,
And right the day must win;
To doubt would be disloyalty,
To falter would be sin.

The saloon men are rubbing their bleared eyes and wondering how it happened. The above sentiment explains it all.

This is the day of big battles and of course big victories. The moral victories are after all the most important, and this is one of the greatest.

It has been a long and desperate struggle. Only those who have studied the history of the temperance movement and who have taken a personal interest in the cause can realize what it has meant.

But the end was certain from the beginning. No one, however, anticipated that the collapse would be so sudden and sweeping.

It seems a pity at first thought that the noble men like Gough, and Murphy and Dow, who fought so valiantly in the past and seemed so far from success, cannot be here to see the fruits of their labors. But they were not the kind of men to be disheartened though the goal seemed far off. They doubtless died on the moral battlefield with the sweet assurance that right would triumph.

Yet it is a disappointment to many who have fought hard against it. Those whose motives were purely sordid and selfish are not worthy of mention. There are doubtless some who cannot see that any good will result to the race from the abolishment of intoxicants.

Stop and think for a moment over what Cardinal Gibbons says—
"To me it is very strange that after 2000 years men should pass legislation which strikes at the very fundamentals of the Christian religion. We have 20,000 Catholic clergymen in the United States who every day offer the sacrament of the mass. How can they perform this duty if they cannot obtain wine?"

Shipping whiskey in coffins is the latest. Just how much of it has been done is a question but today officers announced that two cases of whiskey shipped in coffins had been detected.

One passed through Albany today under watch of an officer. The coffin was on train 53, northbound Southern Pacific train. The trick was discovered Wednesday when a coffin, accompanied by six mourners and a number of wreaths, passed through Albany to Portland. The coffin was shipped to Carlton, Oregon. It was taken off of 16 early in the morning to be transferred to the west side from Albany. Later the men with it decided to proceed to Portland and back to the west side. By the time the coffin reached Portland a bottle had been broken in handling the coffin and the baggage men recognized the smell of their old friend John Barleycorn, and tipped his death off to the officers. At once all coffins were suspected and the officers located another coming up the line that had booze in it. An officer was on the train watching the coffin and is ready to nab the man who calls for it.

The coffin, accompanied by the six mourners and the flowers, was the completest camouflage and would have gotten by but for the mishap of the breakage. The men roared in the passenger car and the coffin was in the baggage car. The boys handled it a little rough, not knowing that the corpse was breakable. The information was imparted to Chief Catlin today by detectives who are looking into all coffins since the discovery.—Albany (Oregon) Herald.

There's little virtue in fleeing from vice instead of overcoming it, but there's often discretion in it. The mouse that runs away from a cat will never gain a reputation for bravery but he'll live longer than if he stood up and fought.

Hundreds of thousands of soldiers after the war will find places they left occupied and jobs scarce.

Additional Gresham Locals

The M. A. Ross Post and Corps will hold the adjourned business and installation meeting at the grange hall next Saturday, when all members are expected to be present.

W. F. Honey received a telegram yesterday from his sister, Miss Henrietta B. Honey, announcing that she was leaving Minneapolis for New York, where she is to report on Wednesday for overseas work in connection with the Y. M. C. A. Miss Honey will be remembered as a popular reader. She will work as an entertainer.

A reception was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmbad of Powell Valley in honor of their son, Paul, who recently returned from his military duties in an eastern camp. All his brothers and sisters with their families were present, also a few near friends. A bountiful supper was served late in the afternoon.

First Lieutenant Ernest Thom and wife visited early this week at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thom and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burch. Lieutenant Thom was formerly a member of the 346th heavy artillery corps.

Harry Buck, who worked on the Cotton ranch last summer, left Wednesday for Pennsylvania to visit his mother. Mr. Buck has been working recently at St. Johns on the large grain elevator.

Ira McCollaugh, who has been seriously ill with influenza-pneumonia at the home of his brother, William McCollaugh, on Roberts avenue, is reported much improved. He was recently discharged from the spruce division. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McCollaugh of Walla Walla, Washington, have been here for several weeks assisting in caring for him.

Fred Proctor, cashier of the Clackamas county bank, at Sandy, was a visitor on business in town recently. He has just recovered from a light attack of influenza.

Miss Inez Lusted spent Friday of last week in Lents, the guest of her brother and family.

W. H. Mitchell and J. O. Wilson, of Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, were Outlook callers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Premo, recently of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, were in Gresham today looking for a location in this vicinity. They are at present located in Portland.

"THE SHOCKING 104TH."
"Twas a cold and dreary evening,
In the northern part of France
When we fled into the trenches
To make the old Hun dance.
No concrete walls to greet us
No lights to show the way,
But a lot of mud to walk on,
And no chance to hit the hay.
At last we reached our dugouts
And crawled in through the door.
We were met by rats and cooties
Who said "Welcome one-ought-four."
Then the cooties all got busy,
Ere the long, cold night was done,
And we learned to scratch the cooties
As we learned to kill the Hun.
One cold and dreary morning,
When the Reichstag took its place
And waited for the Kaiser
We had a great common cause.
Who said "Welcome one-ought-four."
Then the cooties all got busy,
Ere the long, cold night was done,
And we learned to scratch the cooties
As we learned to kill the Hun.
We are standing at daylight,
When the Boche barrage began;
"Sure enough they're coming over,
Give them hell, boys, if you can."
Then our own barrage gave answer
And the shocked troops hove in sight,
While the old machine-guns rattled,
And we pitched into the fight.
As the smoke of the battle lifted
Boche were dying by the score;
"Mercy Kamerad, Gott in Himmel,
We give up to one-ought-four."
So we shocked the German shock-troops,
They were shocked beyond repair
When the Reichstag heard the outcome
They stood up and tore their hair.
Let this be a little lesson,
To the Kaiser and his crew,
When he tried to lick Old Glory
He bit more than he could chew.
So we fight for peace and freedom,
Not to play the tyrant's part.
We have millions more to back us
And we finish what we start.
—Contributed by Clark Stillions.

The cheap man takes another's good fortune as a personal insult.

Disappointment long continued makes cowards of us all.

Probably more persons gain success by stepping around obstacles in their path than by climbing over them, but it doesn't sound well to say so.

The silence of the strong cuts deeper than the sarcasm of the weak.

Friendship ceases when imposition leases.

Mind may or may not control matter, but if you think it does and you die for your belief, it means that something was the matter with the matter.

Ruby station, it seems, has a rival. The name has been given a new town in Malheur County.

Read the Want ads.

Professional and Business Ads.

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COWS
FRESH YOUNG JERSEY COW for sale. W. P. Deen, Sycamore station, R-A, Gresham. 101

FOR SALE—Several good fresh cows. E. Baumann, Gresham, phone 901.

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

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

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

PIGS
FOR SALE—Jersey Duroc boar and sow. C. H. Sloop, phone 76x. tf

FOR SALE—Sow and eight pigs, also ten tons baled timothy hay. John Hoffmeister, Boring, phone Damascus 79.

Poultry
FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels. Tom Barron and Hollywood stock. I have four left, your choice \$2.50 a piece. J. E. Metzger.

WANTED—Light Brahma rooster. Phone 237, Mrs. W. Cook, R. A., Portland, box 443. tf

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK EGGS for setting, for sale. Mrs. C. Powell, phone 25x.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS. Order now for March delivery. Green Acre Poultry Farm, D. T. Williams, proprietor. Phone 768.

CANARY BIRDS for sale, both male and female. Emma Grabach, 634 Front street, Portland, phone Main 468. tf

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
FOR SALE—Good Stock farm, 122 acres. Small meadow. Nice spring. Some good timber. One corner reaches river. No buildings. One mile from school and village; \$37.50 per acre. Any terms that will secure sale. No trades. Will take liberty bonds. Geo. F. Honey, Gresham, Oregon.

WANTED—To rent, two to five years, few acres suitable for chicken ranch on car line or auto traffic route. Wm. Irle, 681 E. Eighth, Portland.

Wanted, Small Farms.
Have several calls for 5-, 10- and 20-acre farms, improved and unimproved. Krider & Elkington, phone 17x. 101

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
GIRL OR WOMAN wanted for general housework. Mrs. F. Fox, Troutdale, phone Gresham 845.

For Sale.
A \$700 piano, A-one condition, for \$250. Inquire Henry Latourell, Gresham. 102

FOR SALE CHEAP—500 good grain sacks. Inquire at dairy, corner of Section Line and Rockwood. August Obrist, Gresham, R. A.

WANTED—Cedar fence posts, small potatoes, tugs and hames. Also Leghorn pullets. Phone 78x4.

FOR SALE—70-egg Cypfers incubator, \$6. Mrs. W. H. Powell, Portland, Oregon, R. A., Box 380. Close to No. 8 school, Base Line.

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

FOR SALE about 30 bushel Marcus spring seed wheat, also 2400-lb. team, harness and wagon, Anker Holth cream separator No. 5. J. H. Barnett, Boring, R. 1, Box 105.

VEAL AND PORK WANTED, also poultry of any kind. Will pay cash. Will call for them. Benson Hotel farm, phone Gresham 781.

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

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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.

Hope, although a light master is also a slipshod servant.

HOME SWEET HOME
by Jack Wilson