

GRESHAM OUTLOOK
TWICE A WEEK

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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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GENERAL WOOD TO THE RESCUE.

The increasing number of staunch Americans who have felt considerable disquiet and concern at the shabby neglect and ill treatment of our returning soldiers from the racking battle grounds of France have received at the hands of the government departments responsible for their welfare will find their attitude and views well expressed in a solemn warning from the lips of General Wood in Philadelphia recently.

Than General Wood there is no more fitting champion of the doughboy in all our land. No high ranking officer of our army has been closer to the hearts and sympathies of the men in the ranks. He has fathered his men consistently and in turn been idolized by them. They have always taken their problems to him, and any injustice to the rank and file of the army has been keenly felt and resented by him. Not in anger has the general spoken; rather in sorrow and wonderment at the neglect and misfortunes that have befallen our men in their homecoming.

With many other thinking people, he sees in it a distinct danger—"an undermining element which threatens that splendid spirit of patriotism which animated our men at the outset of the war and during those hideous days of carnage at the front when they carried our flag with a light-hearted courage and dash worthy of all that is best in American military traditions." What a reward to extend to them—neglect, indifference? Enough to dishearten and embitter them. Let us have organized effort in behalf of our men. If the heads of the important departments of our government feel called to the needs of Europe, let them create a department here at home for the welfare of our returning boys.

General Wood's own quiet, grieved statement gives an impartial view of the deplorable situation. "The streets of your city, the streets of St. Louis, the streets of Kansas City, of Chicago, are full of men without places to sleep, without food, without occupation. They are wearing the uniform of our country, which is as sacred as our flag. They wear the chevrons of honorable service and of honorable discharge. It is not right that they should be treated as they are.

Now they are broken up, they are suffering shell shock, they are nervous, irascible, they are unreasonable

many of them, but they are all soldiers. We sent them over with every form of encouragement. They have done their part of it splendidly. They have died in large numbers. They have fought with a courage which has put them on the level with the best in our country's history.

And now they are coming home. They are coming back from the battle to which we sent them with so much enthusiasm and we are not receiving them with that practical kind of interest which we should expect. These men are mostly beyond our control. They have taken their discharge. Some of them have wasted their money. Thousands of them have been drugged and robbed.

I found two men the other day on the steps of my headquarters in Chicago, each with an arm off, who had been drugged and robbed of everything they had. Now the men are standing and selling papers, also soliciting money in the uniform in which they fought your war and mine, because it was as much our war as the war of any other country.

Imagine the feeling of a man who still has in mind a photograph of the great heaps of men in the Argonne, coming home robbed, selling papers in the street! Do you know what that breeds? It breeds a spirit we do not want to see in this country. We must wake up all these big, sleeping organizations. We must organize to receive these fellows. If you can send them home in the right way they will appreciate what you did, and in every home throughout this country you will have a center of patriotic impulse. You will have men telling how their work was appreciated and you will be building up a real spirit of patriotism. If you don't do it you may create a feeling of discontent in many thousands of minds, which won't do us any good. They have done their work, let us do ours."

TESTS ONLY PROVE SEED CORN.

Nothing but test will prove the worth or worthlessness of seed corn, says the Multnomah County Farm Bureau News. "You should never take chance on planting corn without testing it first. The cost of the seed, the work and possibly the entire crop will be lost by planting poor seed. It takes only a minute these rainy days to get samples ready and place them near the stove for germination."

PUMPING IRRIGATION PAID.

E. W. Liddle installed a small irrigation pumping plant on his farm west of Corvallis last year, says the Benton County Farm Bureau News. The engine cost \$165 and the remainder of the outfit \$115. The irrigation doubled the yield on nine acres of corn.

HENS WON'T CLUCK.

"I was thoroughly inoculated by the 'hatch early' doctrine of the poultry specialists," said a back-lotter, "but here it is the middle of March and I can't get a cluck from a single hen of eighteen. Barred Rocks, too. Big poultrymen can afford incubators, but I guess I'll have to follow the Chinese method of hatching and get the women to carry the eggs around in their clothes."

A collection of old school books is on exhibition at the Gresham library. The star of the collection is Murray's English reader, the gift of Mrs. Kate Wissler. It was published in 1848 and still survives in good condition though used for years in an Ohio district school. There is also exhibited a Latin treatise published in 1627, loaned by H. L. St. Clair of the Gresham Outlook.

MANUAL TRAINING NOTES.

Some interesting things are being done in the manual training shops at Union High school, where Mr. C. E. Platts has charge.

Harry Westell, who is a member of the course in concrete construction, has designed a pedestal and flower pot, the first specimen of which may be seen on the lawn of his home on East Second street. A second, cast in the same forms, will soon keep it company from the other side of the walk.

Ellis Wright, also a member of the concrete construction class, has designed a hog trough which has several advantages from the feeder's standpoint, and has the form ready for casting.

The class in carpentry is learning the essentials of residence house construction while building the corner of a house, with roof, door, window and all details complete, using all stock size lumber and following standard practice in all stages of construction.

UNION HIGH ATHLETIC NOTES.

Basketball.

In the hard fought contest on Wednesday afternoon the junior girls took the second game of the girls series from the seniors by a score of 17 to 2. In the next game of this series the juniors will play the sophomores for the girls' championship cup. The junior team in Wednesday's game was composed of Mabel Metzger, Esther Peterson, Letitia Peterson, Marie Tacheron, Clara Nassbaum, Ruth Hartley and Wilma Atterbury. The senior team: Bernice Jones, Hannah Lane, Mabel Michel, Helen Bliss, Nora Teevin, Gladys Wright and Bernita Bennison.

Baseball.

The baseball season at Union High is now in full swing with chances for a winning team brighter than ever. Six members of last year's team are bidding for their old positions but are being pressed closely by eager contenders.

Wm. Butler, our old standby on the mound will be assisted this year by Edward Strong, of junior basketball fame, and Carl Goger. Ellis Wright and Lyle Winters are contenders for Joe Comstock's position behind the bat; Lyle Winters, who prefers the position of short stops will contend with George Weiss, Charlie Brown and Joe Peak; Carl Goger, while out of the box will press David Peterson for his position at the initial station; Connie Burlingame will depend his title to the second station against Melvin Brugger and Burton Walrad and at third Edward Strong, while not occupied in the box will contend with Roy Magnusen for the position left vacant by Cliff Hillyard, whom we sorely miss. In addition, Oren Stanley, an outfielder last year, will stand well for an infield position this year, as will also Clarence Underwood, Lewis Skirvin and Newel Fancher. For the outfield Jack Brown, Theodore Brugger, George Morse, Robert Booth, Ralph McCredie, Douglas Horton, Preston Bauer, Gordon Johnson, Matland Geddes, Bert Hosberg and Lang Goodwin, with those who do not make the other positions, will make a good squad to pick from.

The Plight of Public Utilities.

Reports of public utility companies show largest gross earnings in their history but almost uniformly net earnings are the smallest. In 400 American cities fares on streetcar lines have been advanced all the way from one to five cents per fare, or to six or ten cent fares. On interurban lines with long hauls fares must go still higher, as it is generally admitted twenty mile hauls for ten cents is inadequate.

Utility commissions must either sanction rate increases or they must become responsible for properties going into receiverships or wage cuts. As wage standards have in many cases been fixed by federal wage boards there is nothing left for state utility commissions to do but raise rates.

There is the further community interest in having a public utility on such a basis of earnings as to be able to get capital for extensions. This is impossible where wages must be maintained at present high standards unless corresponding increases in earning power are granted.

So it is up to Public Service commissions to take their choice of one of three lines of action with consequences following:

First, grant rates of service that will enable utilities to meet fixed wage scales and cut cost of materials.

Second, refuse increases in rates and compel utilities to reduce wages to keep properties out of hands of receivers.

Third, where wages are fixed by federal wage boards allow rates that will pay interest on investments and permit extensions of property.

Try This for Sour Stomach. Eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly. Eat but little meat and none at all for supper. If you are still troubled with sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets before going to bed.—Adv.

Try a want ad. Phone 701.

MORE OF 'DOC' ROGERS

Continued from page 1

Helnie came over in aeroplanes, "tipped his tail" a few times and returned. We were sure lucky this time for he did not register a casualty.

At about noon we came upon an abandoned camp and there was a field kitchen here that Helnie had left and it was full of hot beans, so right then and there we had a feed. We looked a little farther and came across some canned meat and marmalade.

After resting for about half an hour, skirmish lines were formed and a few minutes after began the busiest day of my life. We were crossing a field of probably two or three acres when machine gun fire came at us from all directions and right here started my lively time. After getting the wounded all started on the way to the dressing station I started in the direction the company had gone and on my way found possibly 15 or 20 more marines who had become separated from their companies, so we started to hunt for the companies of our battalion. After quite a search we found a wounded sergeant, with a fractured leg, and a few of his comrades. They told us that the Germans had counter attacked but had been driven back. While getting said sergeant dressed our baggage started to fall all around us, besides getting some machine gun fire from Helnie. Our men had drawn back to form a line for the French again had failed to bring up the flanks. On our way back we could see Helnies on our right and left for we were on a hill, and we knew he was in front from the way rifle bullets were singing past us. I found my company just as darkness drew on, that is, what was left of it.

The next morning we were leapt-frogged but stayed under direct shell fire for seven more days in reserve. This was the Germans last line of trenches in the Hindenburg line northeast of Rheims (Champagne front) and it was some terrible ground to fight on. It was of limestone formation and when we were relieved it looked as if we were laborers from a flour mill or cement plant.

To be continued.

Heard in the Union station on Tuesday: "When may one expect to have that train on the Seattle run again?" "Oh, when McAdoo is president, I suppose."

"Then you think we will never have that service again? What's the matter with McAdoo?" "Nothing at all; but we are not European enough to keep it in the family."

Forgot What He Needed. From the Republican, Mt. Gilead, Ohio: The editor had an interesting experience some time ago, when a young gentleman came to this office and asked for a copy of the Morrow County Republican. He scrutinized it carefully when a copy was handed him, and then said: "Now I know!" "What is it you are looking for," we inquired. "My wife sent me after a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I forgot the name. I went to several stores and the clerks named over everything in the line on the shelf except 'Chamberlain's.' I'll try again, and I'll never go home without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." The Republican would suggest to the proprietors of stores, that they post their clerks, and never let them substitute. Customers lose faith in stores where substituting is permitted, to say nothing of the injustice to makers of good goods and the disappointment of customers.—Adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County. In the Matter of the Estate of Ole B. Dahlquist, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Ole B. Dahlquist, deceased, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same, properly verified as required by law, to the undersigned at Room 314, Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published March 14, 1919.

CHARLES DAHLQUIST, Administrator of Estate of Ole B. Dahlquist, Deceased. J. J. JOHNSON, 314 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Ore. Attorney for said Estate.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Axel Dahleen Estate. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as administrator of the estate of Axel Dahleen, deceased, has filed his final account in the county court of the state of Oregon, for Multnomah county, and on Saturday, the 19th day of April, 1919, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and the court room of said court has been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto, if any, and the settlement of said account.

Dated and first published, March 20, 1919.

OLIVER DAHLEEN, Administrator. JOHN VAN ZANTE, Attorney.

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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

Danger of State Health Insurance.

It is estimated nine million lives were lost throughout the world by the war epidemic called Spanish Flu. Beginning with March our country will get a taste of taxation that follows world wars.

Supposing on top of this they had to pay life and health insurance for the flu epidemic? No wonder the taxpayers and states fight shy of the proposition softly termed social insurance.

Here is the record of one organization and what a single touch of epidemic has cost it: February issue of Modern Woodman of America shows that they paid \$3,542, 204 claims, the largest number of death claims allowed in the history of the society.

There were allowed at December, 1918, session 420 soldier claims, or a total of \$547,020. For the "flu" deaths allowed at the December session there was 1505 claims of \$2,114,000.

The total amount paid by that society for October, November, and December "flu" claims was \$6,444,028.80, or a total death claim of 4229 deaths. The allowance at the December session exceeded the assessments levied upon the society's members in the United States for a whole year.

Think if you can, of the hundreds of millions of dollars that beneficiary organizations and regular insurance companies have had to pay out of their accumulated reserve funds that social insurance would have taken out of the pockets of the taxpayers.

LIVESTOCK
COWS
FOR SALE—Several good fresh cows. E. Bauman, Gresham, phone 901. tf
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

HORSES
WANTED—Good work team for all kinds of farm work. Phone Benson Hotel Farm, 781.
GOOD SET of team harness for sale. W. Hornecker, phone 125. 6

PIGS
SHOATS AND RABBITS for sale. C. H. Hopkins, phone 16x1.
PIGS FOR SALE. H. G. Lake, phone 425. 7

Poultry
FOR SALE—About 29 young Brown Leghorn laying hens, \$1. R. F. Walters, Gresham. 6
FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red baby chicks. Call Monday. Lucy Adams, Gresham, Oregon.

BABY CHICKS for sale, White Leghorns. Will hatch April 14. C. I. Thomas, Troutdale, phone 151.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte hatching eggs, \$1.00 per setting. Lucy Adams, Gresham. tf
CANARY BIRDS for sale, both male and female. Emma Grabach, 634 Front street, Portland, phone Main 468. tf

MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED—Odd jobs to do after school and Saturdays. Ernest Cox. Phone 54x3.
PIANO WANTED—By Masonic lodge. Enquire of W. R. Burke.

AMERICAN WONDER and Early Rose potatoes for sale. A. Ahn, phone 468. tf
FIRST CLASS BALED HAY for sale. Timothy and clover. Gust Westerberg, Boring, near Haley station.

WANTED—Capable, strong active man for garden work, also an experienced man for pruning trees. W. F. Honey, phone 681. 7
WANTED—Cull potatoes for feed. R. F. Walters, Gresham. 7

WANTED, feed potatoes. S. F. Pitts, phone 36x2.
LOOSE MIXED HAY for sale, and oat hay, \$20 a ton. E. Dunn, Gresham. Phone 93.

150 CEDAR POSTS wanted. Any length and size. August Obrist, Gresham, R. A.
FOR SALE—8 tons baled straw, 50 cents a cwt., 20 tons loose mixed hay, \$1.50 a cwt., 19 cords dry alder wood, corded up on good road, \$5 a cord. Jerusalem artichoke for seed, \$1 a bushel. A. Heiney, Phenix Farm, phone 98.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to do light house work. Call Mrs. G. B. Belt, 54x1. tf
HAY FOR SALE. J. T. McCulloch, Gresham. Phone 296. tf

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