

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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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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U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

In view of the request from the employment service of the department labor that May 4th be designated as Employment Sunday, and that sermons be built around the subject, an explanation of the service and what it stands for, is in order.

The Employment Service came into being during the war as a branch of the Department of Labor. It operates in every state in the Union. Each state has a federal director and central office, with branch offices in the larger cities, in charge of local superintendents.

The service is absolutely free to all seeking employment, whether men or women. One of the functions of the service is to know labor and employment conditions in every section of the country. When shortage of labor exists in one section, men are rushed there to supply the need. Conversely, if there are a large number of idle men in any locality other workers are advised not to go there.

It is the only nation-wide governmental agency which is dealing constructively in the matter of finding employment for the demobilized soldiers, sailors and war workers. It is the only medium for the correct study of the labor market. It is the only public method for keeping on a level the labor supply and providing for intelligent guidance of shifting workers. It is the only agency that is capable of rendering competent service to both employer and employee without bias or prejudice. It recognizes neither race, politics nor religion. It has no power to regulate wages nor create employment where there is known as the handicap division where the interest of men and women in declining age are looked after. It has upset the "Oster theory" by placing in remunerative employment 7500 old men and women since July 1, 1918. During 1918 over 4,000,000 people registered with the service and 3,100,000 were placed in positions. Wage earners were saved \$10,000,000 by the bureau, on the basis of what private agencies charge.

Bureaus for returning soldiers and sailors have now been organized by the employment service in almost every community. Each church is asked to form a committee that may cooperate with the nearest branch employment office.

HONOR FLAGS.

Headquarters for the 12th federal reserve district in the Victory Loan drive has announced that five different types of honor flags would be awarded for meritorious work during the campaign.

The five flags are, a community flag, industrial and organization flag, subscriber's window emblem, household 100 per cent emblem and industrial flag for individual names.

The community flag will be given to cities and towns which raise their quota in the drive. It will be a white flag with a red border and a blue V in the center. A blue star will be added for each fifty per cent that the community oversubscribes. Counties will be given a similar flag if they reach their quotas.

A special honor flag will be given by the treasury department to each state exceeding its quota. In addition each state raising its quota will have its name inscribed on the roll of honor to be hung in the treasury department building in Washington, D. C.

The industrial and organization flag will be awarded by the county committee to all lodges, organizations and industrial concerns 75 per cent or more of whose employees subscribe to the Victory loan.

Every subscriber to the Victory loan no matter what the amount of his purchase may be, will be given a loan flag to hang in his window. The flag will be given to the individual subscriber at the time he makes his initial payment on his Victory note.

The 100 per cent household honor flag will be banded to the head of each family when a subscription has been received by the local district committee from each member in the household.

An industrial honor flag will be

given to every lodge, organization or industrial concern making subscriptions to the Victory loan with room on the flag for inscribing 100 names of subscribers of the concern.

The national honor flag will be awarded by the treasury department to the state making the largest over-subscription to the loan. This flag will be the American flag which flew over the capital at the time war was declared, when the armistice was signed and on other famous days of the war.

THE ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY.

Where is your Roosevelt Highway button? Surely you are back of this road project, an everlasting monument to the memory of one of the greatest Americans of this or any other decade. It is a fitting memorial to his nature-loving life.

This highway will open up to the entire coast a wonderful playground and place for recreation to all the people of Oregon. The bill as it will be presented for your vote next month, calls for the issue of bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000 for the purpose of constructing Roosevelt highway along the coast of Oregon, upon condition, however, that the Federal government appropriate an equal amount for the same purpose. If the government fails to do this, then no part of these bonds can be issued by the state, and if the federal government does appropriate a like amount for this purpose it will give to the state of Oregon all the advantages of this road at a cost of 50 cents on the dollar.

Good roads and Theodore Roosevelt—can you beat that for an attractive combination?

The Fruit Growing Industry.

From apples and pears to cherries and small fruits, the fruit growing industry has become the money-making small tract proposition.

From every section that can grow fruit from the Canadian line to Mexico come published stories of community prosperity.

The community that has a cannery for fruits and vegetables is indeed a favored one and more and more are the by-products utilized.

From the fruit drier to the evaporator on a large scale, so the industry goes from the manufacturer of fruit juices to making jelly and preserves.

The canning industry bids fair to become a ranking one with dairying and counting fish canneries, is not third or fourth in cash turnover.

Every community can profitably interest itself in a campaign to produce more small fruits and vegetables even if the raw material is shipped. Cutting up the ranches into smaller holdings, the one-horse one-family production program, is holding its own in spite of many drawbacks.

Return Your Auto Tax Blanks.

A. Y. Beach, deputy assessor is spending the week in Gresham, and among his other duties in assessing your property for next year's taxes, is that of urging you to return your red lettered automobile tax blank, properly filled in, to the assessor's office.

Some confusion has resulted as a result of the law recently passed by the state legislature providing for the full automobile tax to be included in the price of the license. Many people are under the impression this law has annulled the tax on cars. This is a mistake as the new law does not go into effect until January 1, 1920, when the new license is due. Of course licenses will cost much more under the new law. The Ford owner who pays \$6 for his license this year will pay \$15 next year when the tax is included in the license fee. Licenses to the number of 19,700 were issued in Oregon for the year ending March 1, 1919.

In addition to taxing your property this year the assessor is filling in an agricultural government. On it one reports the acreage of different trees and crops on the property, that the government may have a record of what is produced in the district.

Switzerland will try a meatless fortnight—May 5 to May 19—to catch up a little on the meat ration. "Ration" sounds absurd to us in these days of peace and plenty. We must make ourselves realize the state of affairs in Europe. And remember, too, Switzerland is a sister republic.

Have you received your bomb yet? Few people are being overlooked by the Nihilists. "No indeed," says Ole Hansen of Seattle, "American labor had nothing to do with sending me that bomb." Good ole Ole!

The Roumanians have had a pretty tough old time of it these war years. But they have given Bolshevism a wide berth.

"VICTORY--DON'T WASTE IT," ARMY FLYERS' AIRGRAM

Flying Circus Drops 100,000 Messages on San Francisco.

A United States Army Flying Circus observation plane scouting over San Francisco Saturday, April 12, dropped 100,000 aerograms like the following before it was theoretically shot down by combat ships:

AEROGRAM

Out of the Air, Saturday, April 12, 1919. To San Francisco:

Victory—don't waste it. Subscribe to the Victory Liberty Loan.

U. S. ARMY FLYING CIRCUS. Thousands of folks caught the yellow messages as they fluttered down and took them home to paste in their scrap books.

Among the 100,000 were several hundred other aerograms similar in appearance which were good for a German helmet when presented at Liberty Loan headquarters with a receipt for the first payment on a Liberty Note.

There's a lot to think about in the phrase "Victory—don't waste it." Think it over.

ROOSEVELT SAID

"Don't let Wall Street monopolize the financing of the war, but if you do, then do not blame Wall Street. Simply admit that it is more patriotic and far-sighted than you are."

Theodore Roosevelt was a great American because he saw through to the heart of things and because he had courage enough to tell what he saw. He said something in that quotation above that every American ought to con over.

Roosevelt practiced what he preached. He bought Liberty Bonds to his limit. He wanted to keep the securities of the United States out of Wall Street. He felt that they belonged in his house and the house of every plain American for the good of the nation.

"There should be Liberty Bonds in every home in America," he declared another time. Like all great men, Roosevelt knew that the future of America is the future of the millions of humble homes dotting her hills and valleys, her plains and cities. He knew, too, that a Liberty Bond in those humble homes assured America's future.

You know it even as did Roosevelt. Help mould America with the Victory Liberty Loan.

The Unreturning

For us, the dead, the young, For us, who fought and bled, Let a last song be sung, And a last word be said!

Dreams, hopes, and high desires, That heaven and uplift, On sacrificial fires We offered as a gift.

We gave, and gave our all, In gladness, tho' in pain; Let not a whisper fall That we have died in vain! —By Clinton Scollard in the New York Sun. Subscribe for them.

Farmers Mutual Makes Big Gain. The annual report of the Farmers Mutual Fire Relief Ass'n of Portland filed with the Insurance Department of Oregon shows \$1,301,634.00 insurance written by the Ass'n in 1918, and 475 new members gained during the year. The Ass'n is now in its 15th year, and has about five million insurance in force.

Since its organization, the Ass'n has made an annual saving of over 50% as compared with board rates on farm insurance, to its members. H. W. Snashall, president of the Ass'n, is agent for Gresham and vicinity. The office is at 409 Stock Exchange Bldg., corner 3d and Yamhill streets, Portland, Phone Main 5096.—Adv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County. In the matter of the Estate of Helen J. Gano, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Helen J. Gano, deceased, by the above entitled Court, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, properly verified, as required by law, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, 314 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice.

Dated and first published April 18, 1919.

WILLIAM H. REED,

Executor of Estate of Helen J. Gano, Deceased. J. J. JOHNSON, Attorney for Executor, 314 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Or.

Sure! He's There Yet. Who? Why, Chipman. Still selling second hand furniture at his store on Powell street.

Bring in your Ford. We have a Ford mechanic, and put in Ford parts at Ford prices. C. E. Osburn, Gresham.

For a Sprained Ankle. As soon as possible after the injury is received get a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and follow the plain printed directions which accompany the bottle.—Adv.

Some used Fords for sale, in good condition. C. E. Osburn, Gresham.

BAPTISTS CLOSE MEETING

Continued from page 1

Gladstone church, and Rev. A. L. Black of University Park church.

Following the Layman's banquet, in grange hall, the evening meeting was held in the Methodist church, Dr. W. A. Waldo of the White Temple giving the doctrinal sermon.

Among the resolutions and memorials adopted were a vote of thanks to the Methodists for the use of their church for the evening services; a historical memorial to Dr. C. A. Woody, superintendent of the Pacific division of the American Baptist Home Missionary society and Dr. E. A. Woods, a Baptist pastor of San Francisco, both of these pastors have died during the year; an invitation to foreign-speaking churches to take part in the next convention; and a memorial-tribute to the members who died in their country's service.

Hillsboro is the place for the next convention of the association, while Rev. E. A. Smith will preach the annual sermon. Visiting divines included Rev. J. E. Thomas of Great Falls, Montana; Rev. Sidney Lane of London, England; Rev. J. Root of Dayton, Washington; Rev. D. E. Baker, Kelso, Washington; and Rev. F. Hoffmann, Portland.

Much credit is due the women's auxiliaries of the Gresham and Pleasant Home Baptist churches, who served luncheon and dinner to the visitors in grange hall. On Tuesday Mesdames W. Gunther, H. L. Wostell, E. Davidson, R. Beadle, J. N. Clannahan, E. A. Leonard and Will Hessel presided. On Wednesday evening the Pleasant Home ladies served the laymen's banquet at beautifully arranged tables in both the hall and dining room. Apple blossoms and great branches of lilacs decked the rooms and tables. Mesdames D. Jack, B. C. Altman, J. G. Denny, George Lusted, C. Eke, F. McKinney, J. R. Duncan and A. Chase served, assisted by the Misses Ellen Stone, Ida Miller, Clara Nassahin and Ida Chase.

Like Colored Umbrellas.

Men no longer care, if raincoats and inclosed motor cars do not protect them from rain—well, they won't carry bundles, so why should they carry umbrellas? Count them anywhere, the men with rainsticks, for proof.

But women? Why not an enclosed motor car, a raincoat—and an umbrella, too. Umbrellas come in a variety of coverings and ribs and handles, colors and shapes. Each produces an effect. The combination of effects is protector of merit and a joyous burst of color. A purple umbrella with a chocolate handle, a green raincoat trimmed in staid black and white, and a red runabout—not the harmony of shades that would be chosen, perhaps, but a symposium of color in the rough that brightens Petticoat Lane on a for-bidding day like yesterday.

For umbrellas, except for the men are very much in fashion. But the new varieties are lost with the same ease as the old, and—ask the girl behind your favorite umbrella counter—every lost umbrella has a tale that is comic or tragic to the owner, and "old stuff" to the salesgirl. It is always told.

Parasols have folded their coverings and silently stolen away. They once protected complexions. Then the outdoor complexion became becoming. So did applied complexions. Parasols gone and umbrellas coming, the rainy day twin of the rainstick family has found the end of the rainbow—and has appropriated all its colors.—Kansas City Star.

Kamerad.

Out in Indiana a German saloon-keeper, whose first name is August, has a yard in his window upon which he yields up the ghost after this fashion:

"The First of July will be the last of August."

Electric starters installed in Fords. C. E. Osburn & Co.

Phone 901
If you have cattle or hogs of any kind to sell
Livestock Hauling by Truck at a reasonable price
E. BAUMANN
GRESHAM, OREGON

GRESHAM SANITORIUM
One-fourth mile west of Gresham on Powell Valley road. (Open about May 1st.) A home where maternity, convalescent and non-convalescent cases receive the best of care.
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Supervision: Dr. Adix. Phone 621

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E. P. SMITH CARPENTER CONTRACTOR
All Kinds of Saw Filing
Window Screens Made
Shop on Wallula Ave.
Phone 51 Gresham, Ore.

WANT ADS

LIVESTOCK
COWS
FOR SALE—Fresh cow, R. Treber, 2 miles southeast of Gresham.

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

E. BAUMANN buys and sells fresh cows, beef cows and hogs. Phone 901. tf

REGISTERED ST. LANBURN BULL, calf, about 2 1/2 months old, for sale. F. W. Bitner, Bull Run, phone Gresham 34X4. 19

HORSES
FOR SALE—Gentle horse, for driving or light farm work; rubber tired top buggy and harness, \$110. C. M. Zimmerman, phone 318 or 801. tf

PIGS
REGISTERED DUROC JERSEY sow, 15 months old, weight 200 pounds, ready to breed, \$45. R. F. Walters, Gresham. tf

Poultry
THOROUGHbred WHITE LEG-horn eggs for hatching. J. O. Bothwell, R. A, Portland, phone Gresham 78X4. tf

POULTRY, VEAL AND EGGS wanted. Will pay cash. Will call for them. Benson Hotel Farm, phone Gresham 781. tf

SHEEP
FOR SALE—100 sheep of all ages, also 40 spring lambs, at stockyard prices. Henry Troge, Foster road, 1 1/2 miles south of county line. P. O. Boring, R. 3, phone Damascus 9X. 20

FIVE SHEEP for sale. A. Grant, phone 128. tf

Rabbits.
FOR SALE—At reasonable prices. New Zealand Red rabbits, from good healthy stock. Mrs. Clarence Cathey, phone 97. tf

FOR SALE—On account of leaving Gresham at the close of school I will sell cheap my fine bunch of Flemish Giant rabbits. Call at once and see them. Lang M. Goodwin. Phone 225.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, LOANS

FOR SALE—Ten acres, more or less, four miles northeast of Gresham, splendid location. All cleared. Good family orchard. Andrew Tollyson, R. A, Box 355, Portland. 23

ONE AND ONE-HALF LOTS, 5-room house with bath, basement, large furnace, all modern improvements, fine electric fixtures. Near O. W. P. station, Gresham. Enquire of Geo. W. Metzger, phone 326, Gresham, Oregon. tf

FOR SALE—In Thompson addition, Gresham, 5-room house and three lots. Enquire of Arza Smith, phone 254. tf

For Sale.
Seven and a half acres, all under cultivation. Good 6-room house. Young orchard, best varieties of fruit and berries in full bearing. On fine road just off paved highway. Admirably adapted for berry and poultry ranch. C. I. Thomas, R. A, Portland, phone Gresham 151. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Well bred, lively young dog. Good ratter essential, also Tippler pigeons. G. A. Miles, R. 4, Gresham, Roberts avenue south, phone 328. 19

WANTED—The return of my gold bowled glasses, left in the Bank of Gresham and picked up by someone else by mistake. E. L. Thorpe, phone 38. 19

FOR SALE—Rick wood delivered anywhere. Phone 27x4. M. J. Chappell. 19

FOR SALE—Loose hay. Phone 168. A. B. Conrad. 19

Selected Minnesota. TWENTY-THREE SEED CORN for sale. J. F. Jones, across street from Union high school. Phone 618. 19

WANTED—Second hand dictionary stand in good condition. Phone information to the Outlook, 701. 19

YOUNG LADY DRIVING to and from Portland daily would like to take in teacher or student sharing expense. Call 251, after 6 p. m. 19

How Much
Wood or coal are you going to need this year? Let us know now. Ekstrom Truck Service, Gresham 851. 19

LOST—Canvas tarpaulin. Finder notify Ekstrom Truck Service, phone Gresham 851; \$5 reward. 19

FIFTEEN ANGORA GOATS for sale. Phone Robert Strebin, 788. 19

FOR SALE—Golden Bantam seed corn, 25c a pound. Mrs. O. W. Tarr, phone 503. 18

FOR SALE—American Wonder seed potatoes; also about 3 tons mixed hay. Lauderback Bros. Phone 753. 19

Storage battery repairing and recharging, starter and generator work. Raker & Son. 19

LOST—Ladies' ring with three small moonstones. Please leave at Outlook office. Reward. 19

Sure! He's There Yet. Who? Why, Chipman. Still selling second hand furniture at his store on Powell street.

For Sale.
Diningroom table \$ 8.00
Dresser 8.00
Bed lounge 8.00
Harrow 8.00
Dresser and commode 12.00
Cook stove 10.00
Heating stove 3.00
Rocking chair, dining chairs, bedstead, springs, ice cream freezer, jars, kitchen treasure, gas lamp, hand saws, hammers, plows, double shovel plow, 20-gal iron cooker with furnace, hack tongue, whippie trees, double trees, barrels, pitch forks, garden hoes, garden cultivator, peevies, cord wood binder.
H. W. COOLEY, White Knoll, Phone 434.

For Sale.
1000 cords of standing green old-growth fir. Will sell all or any part for wood.
100 cords dead fir, cut and corded up near good road, \$2 a cord.
Sixteen cords dry fir wood, corded up on good road, \$3.50 per cord.
Seventeen cords dry alder wood corded up on good road, \$5 a cord.
Eight tons of baled horse hay, \$30 per ton.
Fourteen tons cow hay, baled, \$20 a ton.
Jerusalem artichokes, the kind to grow for hog feed, they yield 500 bushels per acre, \$1 per bushel. A. Heiney, Phenix Farm, phone 98.

Professional and Business Ads.

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