

GRESHAM OUTLOOK
TWICE A WEEK

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"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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DUAL EMPLOYMENT.

It is not often that the republican leaders in congress are given assistance from the democratic side in their efforts to discover exactly what has been going on in governmental circles during the past few years, but Representative Blanton, a new democratic member from Texas, has secured the adoption by the House of a series of resolutions which, it is believed, will bring to light a surprising, and perhaps a scandalous state of affairs concerning the personnel of the various departments. The Blanton resolutions call upon the heads of each of the governmental departments to report to congress at the earliest possible moment the names of all government employees of their various departments who are also employed by any person, firm or corporation, the name of such employer, the hours of service given to such employer, and the amount of compensation received by such employe per month for such outside service.

In urging the adoption of his resolutions, Mr. Blanton said that he had become aware of a situation wherein the head of one of the important departmental bureaus, receiving a federal salary of \$4,500 a year, was also paid a large salary by a private concern to manage its Washington affairs, and that the offices and clerical force of this concern had been housed in a government building where they received free rent, free light, free ice water and free janitor service at the expense of the government. He said there were numerous other instances where democratic appointees in the various departments had also been paid large salaries by private concerns, and who had performed these extra duties during the hours for which they were paid by the government.

Mr. Blanton is a new member from Texas, and although he is a democrat, he was bitterly assailed by members on the democratic side of the House while urging the adoption of his resolutions. His object, he said, was to prevent these government employes who are performing dual duties, and receiving salaries both from the government and from outside sources, from securing at the hands of congress any of the increased salaries or bonuses for which the government clerks are now appealing.

Mr. Blanton has prepared a questionnaire which Secretaries Baker, Daniels, Lane, Redfield and the other cabinet members must present to each of the thousands of government employes under their supervision, requiring them to answer specifically whether they are receiving outside salaries, the names of their outside employers, and the compensation thus received. It is freely predicted that these questionnaires will bring forth a quantity of startling information showing that this dual employment, which has been countenanced by the administration, has made necessary the employment of hundreds of extra clerks to do the work for which others have already been paid.

Capital and a Living Wage.

A bright gentleman remarked the other day that capital was entitled to a living wage. Some types of men may not think so; but the common sense of the nation is overwhelmingly back of the proposition that employers must prosper if employes are to do so.

Some combinations of capital make more than a living wage; but the super-prosperity that they can enforce for themselves is no criterion by which to judge the average business man and average manufacturer. We've known of businesses that for many years did not prosper as well as their employes; indeed, the doggedness of capital sometimes keeps a business going for years when the returns are slight.

The square deal of capital toward labor is no more necessary than the square deal of labor toward capital. If one side is merely going to operate on the basis of squeezing as much as possible out of the other, then there is going to be perpetual trouble.

Here is a good chance for the application of the golden rule. Sympathetic strikes can never win and they are disgusting to the public. Mediation and conciliation is the new way and must displace industrial warfare.

A Memorial to Salvation Army Service.

Sometimes, somewhere, somebody may erect a monument to the doughnut.

We have had memorial arches; fountains and obelisks erected in honor of the returning doughboy, but nothing erected to the doughboy's best friend.

The doughnut must not be allowed to revert to the pantry from which it was dragged forth to help win the war, or linger in the moist obscurity of the cupboard. It must be memorialized in marble and brass, or more expensive material.

Just what sort of monument would be most appropriate it is problematical. A doughboy in bronze, standing in the mud with his right arm raised and wearing a large doughnut on the middle finger of his right hand, might appeal to many art lovers. Or again he might simply be standing with both mitts clutching a couple of crullers.

Some might favor a Salvation Army lass standing on a pedestal with a large steaming doughnut forming a halo about her head.

But before going further with the subject, let us consider the part which the doughnut played in making the world safe for democracy. In order to do this it would be necessary to take up the trail like food hounds and follow it to France.

The boys were slopping along through a muggy night typical of Northern France. A constant drizzle was turning into a rain, and the water was forming in pools on a landscape already so sodden that it could absorb no more. When there was not the slushy sound of the soldier's feet slipping in the mud, there would be the splash of their hoofs in these puddles. Our brogans were full, and all of us could feel the "squash" of the water up between our toes with the pressure of each step. Altogether it was a miserable night—one of those unexpected moves—and our packs grew heavier each step with the water and weariness.

The column had lost its way in the interminable darkness of this forest, and was forced to march sixteen kilometers instead of the scheduled ten. And every man in that column knew that at the end of that march comfort and cover did not await us, for in that section there were no barracks. In their utter fatigue they would throw themselves down in the mud at the end of that march, some of them not even waiting to unroll their blankets. It was not altogether a rosy prospect. Visions of food or something hot to drink before morning they could not conjure up in their wildest forays of imagination.

About midnight a little flivver creaked by the column. It was loaded to the mudguards with people and a lot of paraphernalia, but the details could not be visualized in the dense darkness. The fellows were too tired to even chirp their customary greeting to "Henry." The Ford came to a painfully picked its way ahead through the night, and nobody gave it another thought.

But when they finally slipped and half staggered up the incline where they were to sleep under the scraggly trees, because the incline offered a bit of drainage, a delicious aroma on the heavy air made them sniff. Were they dreaming on their feet, or was it the partial delirium that sometimes comes mercifully to over-wrought men. Unmistakably that was the combined aroma of boiling coffee and frying doughnuts. Verily, it was more than a fantasy.

Into the hands of the men at the head of the column was slipped a warm doughnut and a steaming cup of hot coffee. And as the line passed each soldier was served. After all, it was more like a fairy tale than reality—doughnuts and coffee in this black wilderness of Verdun.

The Salvation Army was on the job. It was their flivver which had floundered past us in the dark. They had a way of never announcing what they were going to do.

Before this I had met the front line workers of this organization I found two lassies and two lads—and the "lads" were whiskered and grizzled men—operating a canteen in a building within easy range of the enemy's guns, and the roof of which had been riddled the day before by a German shell. This was in the vicinity of Luneville. In another village I saw two Salvation Army girls continue to operate their doughnut vats in a shell-wrecked area until literally forced by the Military Police to move to a reasonably safe place.

Now I am not going to sloop over about the Salvation Army. Red Cross, R. C., and Y. M. C. A. workers took just as big chances as those of the Salvation Army. But they are not under discussion. This has to do with the doughnut and the men and women behind it.

The first anybody knew of the Salvation Army being in France we found them there at the front frying doughnuts. They just slipped in, set up their vats and started frying. Most of the fellows had only a vague recollection of the Salvation Army—remembered them rather mistily as people who used to parade the streets at night beating drums and cymbals and offering salvation with "jazz" trimmings. They thought that the Salvation Army had gone out of style, and also out of business.

Then they bobbed up with the American doughnuts way over there—doughnuts like mother and auntie and sister used to make—and believe me, those doughnuts went straight home. There was no attempt to cram religion into the soldiers along with the doughnuts, or with the hot biscuits and apple pie which later were added to the menu. That was left to their chaplains.

There was something "homey" about those doughnuts, biscuits and apple pie. Nothing else taken to that faraway front brought home quite so near to the boys. If it was a man who thought it out, he was a genius; if a woman, she was an angel.

The appeal of these things the Salvation Army's lack of ostentation, and its simple sincerity, went straight to the hearts of the soldiers. After all, possibly the best memorial to the doughnut would be to raise that fund sought by the Salvation Army, which ministered so unassumingly to our men "over there," and which at

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BARGAIN DAY EVERY DAY
You'll Enjoy the Savings Our Prices Afford
Prices subject to change without notice.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER	2 pg. Kellogg's Corn Flakes	.25
8 ounce can	9-lb. sk. G. R. Rolled Oats	.70
16 ounce can	9-lb. sk. Corn Meal	.65
2 1/2 lb. can	Can Corn	.15
5 lb. can	2 cans Tomatoes with Puree	.25
	Can Tomatoes, solid pack	.15
CROWN FLOUR	TOBACCO	
Sack \$3; Bbl.	1-lb. jar Tuxedo	\$ 1.35
2 pkgs. A & H soda	1-lb. jar Prince Albert	1.35
Citrus Washing Powder	Star or Horse Shoe Plug	.75
10 bars Crystal White Soap	Climax, medium plug	.70
5 gal. Coal Oil	Tuxedo, Prince Albert or Velvet, can	.15
Gasoline, gallon	Bull Durham, 4 1-oz. bags	.25
Berry Sugar, sack	Right Cut 15c or 2 for	.25
Pkg. Cream of Wheat	Patterson Seal, 14 oz.	.90
2 pkgs. Grape Nut	Pedro Lunch Box, 14 oz.	.90
2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat	Mall Pouch 4, 1 1/4 oz. pkgs	.25
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser	Union Leader, 2 1/2 oz. pouch	.15
OLIVER STEEL PLOWS	Union Leader, 2 oz. tin	.10
1 No. 61 wood beam, 7-in. cut, extra share	Ball Mason Fruit Jars, doz. pints	.90
1 Crescent No. 4 wood beam, 10-inch cut	doz. quarts	1.00
1 3-star wood beam, 12-in. cut	Doz. 1/2 gallon	1.30
1 Wades double shovel plow with break pins	Caps for Economy and Mason jars	.30

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FINAL NOTICE
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Multnomah County. In the Matter of the Estate of Frank E. McLees, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account in the above entitled Court and estate, and that said Court has fixed and set Monday, the 30th day of June, 1919, at the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, in the Court room of the Courthouse of Multnomah county, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of said final account, together with any objections there may be to the same, and for the settlement of said estate.
Dated and first published May 30, 1919.
J. C. McLEES,
Administrator of the Estate of Frank E. McLees, Deceased.
J. J. JOHNSON,
Attorney for Administrator,
314 Spalding Bldg., Portland, Or.

Women's Hospital of Portland, Maternity Cases Only.
One of the finest and most thoroughly equipped private maternity hospitals in the northwest. New, fire-proof construction and high-class accommodations. For information address 144-18th St. N., Portland, phone Broadway 3494.

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For men and women—cleaning, pressing and repairing done well.
Peter Lenard, Powell street.

Vote for the Victory Goddess at the hardware store. Twenty votes on the dollar, cash purchases. L. L. Kidder.

home has that broad humanity which does not place it above seeking positions for bartenders who have been thrown out of employment by the dry movement—Harry A. Williams, in the Los Angeles Times.

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E. P. SMITH CARPENTER CONTRACTOR
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Phone 51 Gresham, Ore.

Auction Sale.
Friday, June 27, 1919, 1:30 p. m., at late home of Dimple Jones, deceased, 3 miles northeast of Gresham, I will sell at auction, for cash, furniture of 5-room house, consisting of books, sewing machine, writing desk, tables, chairs, couch, beds, mattresses, pillows, blankets, comforters, bedspreads, commode, wash stand, dresser, curtains, dishes and china, kitchen ware and cooking utensils, silver and plated ware, canned fruit, etc., also one share of stock of Multnomah & Clackamas County Mutual Telephone Co., shot gun, rifle, garden tools, numerous other tools useful to farmers; stove wood, small lot of lumber, and other articles too numerous to mention.
LOUIS P. HEWITT,
Executor of the Estate of Dimple Jones, Deceased.

Stop reading here and turn to the want ad column.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK

COWS

FOR SALE—Heavy milker, fresh short time. Phone 219.

FOR SALE—Three good family cows. S. T. Lind, phone 28x1.

WANTED—Heifers, from 1 to 3 years old. E. J. Gradin, phone 359.

PASTURE FOR RENT for cattle. A. B. Witter, Gresham, phone 383.

S. F. Pitts buys cattle and hogs of all kinds. Phone 36x2.

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

E. BAUMANN buys and sells fresh cows, beef cows and hogs. Phone 591.

WANTED—New born calves in any number or kind from \$1.00 to \$2.00 Will call for them. Frank Gustafson Phone 289. Gresham, Oregon.

HORSES

HORSE HAY for sale. H. L. Dou-thist, phone 13x.

PIGS

FOR SALE—Four good brood sows, all to farrow soon. One young Poland China boar. S. T. Lind, phone 28x1.

POULTRY

WANTED—200 Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, one to two lbs. M. Bluestone, Gresham, Oregon, R. A. Box 344.

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

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, LOANS

PARTY VACATING FARM NEAR Gresham in the fall would like to rent good farm, 40 acres or more. For information call Outlook. tf

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

AUTOMOBILES.

EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE for sale. Recent model, tandem seat, Presto lights, in good condition. C. G. Fancher. Phone 844.

ONE 1918 1/2-TON REPUBLIC truck for sale. Good condition. At Raker & Son's garage.

FORD WORM-GEAR TRUCK for sale. See John Bacon, Gresham.

MISCELLANEOUS

KALE PLANTS for sale, \$1 per 1000. cabbage plants, Danish Ballhead, \$3 per 1000. Blaine Turner, phone 189. 34

FOR SALE—Champion mower and hay rake, nearly new, \$100 for both. Lee Evans, Troutdale, phone Gresham 849. tf

CABBAGE PLANTS for sale. Lewis & Simpson, phone Gresham 183.

FOR SALE—Second-hand Deering mower. M. H. Wheeler, phone 424.

WOOD FOR SALE, stove length, delivered in Gresham. Green or dry. Leave orders with Raker & Son.

FOR SALE—Lawn mower and 50-foot hose. N. O. Fuller.

WOODCHOPPERS wanted. One or two men to chop 75 cords second growth timber. Inquire Schiller farm, one mile southeast of Gresham.

FOR RENT—A No. 1 pasture. Douglass Farm. Phone 78x4.

FOR SALE—Mower and hay rake in good running order, price reasonable. Address Keenan Bros., 542 Milwaukie street, Portland. Phone Sellwood 665.

RANGE in first class condition, to trade for wood. E. M. Camp, Gresham, phone 32x3.

RABBITS FOR SALE or exchange. L. A. Warrell, Gresham, phone 257

FOR SALE—Hay in the field. Lauderdale Bros., phone 753. tf

FOR SALE—Ten acres of standing clover hay, near T. H. Gill place, Gresham. Mrs. Mary Unis, 609 Holgate street, Portland, after 5 p. m. 31

FOR SALE—Seven acres of timothy and clover. Accessible to Cotton road. R. F. Walters, Gresham.

GOATS FOR SALE—Two nannies, 2 nannie kids, Togleburg grade; one Billie, Nubian grade; gentle. R. R. Carlson. tf

Order Now!
A car of coal arrives next week. Only \$12.15 a ton if delivered from the car. Ekstrom Truck Service, phone 851.

First Class Dressmaking.
Ladies coats, suits and fancy dress neatly and stylishly done. Mrs. R. E. Guthridge, South Roberts avenue, Gresham.

For Sale.
1900 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.
A. Heiney, Phenix Farm, phone 98.

Bids Wanted.
Bids will be received up to July 10, on 40 cords of wood to be delivered at the Gresham schoolhouse.
C. J. Lundquist,
Clerk Dist. No. 4.

High School, Gresham, Wednesdays
TOM G. TAYLOR
Professor of Music
Instruction in Organ, Piano,
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