

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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Rates reasonable. Our representative will call.

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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GET READY FOR THE FAIR.

The city it would seem could cooperate splendidly with the fair board in arrangements to accommodate the vast throngs of visitors who will attend the fair.

Gresham should meet the fair board more than half way. We should say to them, officially and individually, "Gentlemen, we're here to assist you. What do you want?"

Gresham should not only be made tidy for this great annual event, greatly enlarged this year, but should be decorated for the occasion.

Wouldn't the council authorize, and the people appreciate, the appointment of about two special assistant marshals to assist in directing traffic on the streets on crowded days?

These are only hints and there are dozens of other things for a committee such as suggested to consider and arrange for.

Three weeks till fair time.

That American Legion post here is a go. We knew the boys would go over the top—just like they use to do.

The new buildings being completed in Gresham are a credit to their owners, the local contractors, and the city.

Some of these motorcycles that infest the roads especially at all hours of the night are certainly a noisome pestilence.

The people of this nation—especially those who keep their heads level and their hearts right—are rushing on towards opulence and ease.

Gresham is badly in need of several new crosswalks. Wouldn't it be a happy event to have these, along with a general cleaning up of the streets by property owners or renters in front of their places, all done and in shapely by fair time?

Wanted—For the next five years or so, an administration at Washington that can grapple fearlessly and intelligently with the tremendous problems confronting this country.

Of course we complain on account of the high costs. It is human nature so to do. But—suppose costs of living were reduced 100 per cent, and wages were reduced 100 per cent, and costs of raw material and manufactured articles were reduced 100 per cent, would we as a people be any happier? Would we not complain of the hard times?

EDITOR TELLS OF THE HUMAN FORCES NOW DIRECTING CIVILIZATION

Among the many brilliant addresses given by the most distinguished of newspaper men of the country at the National Editorial association in Portland recently, one of the most scholarly is that given by Harvey Ingham, editor-in-chief of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. The address may be called "The Larger Outlook" or "Human Forces that are Dominating," a complete and effective refutation of the belief that nature is essentially savage, puts a premium on savagery and periodically drags man back to savagery, as so many cynically contend drawing their false conclusions from what appears as the operation of loveless, relentless laws of nature in human affairs as well as in the "phenomena of inanimate nature" further contending that "the government of man is now and always has been and always will be force and not sentiment, a truth demonstrated by the present world conflagration."

Mr. Ingham says the answer is in the larger hope.

"There are those who believe and predict that within 50 years we shall see a greater war than this one. They frantically urge that we arm at once. They foresee 50 years in which American ingenuity is to be given to new means of slaughter. They believe it possible that some happy invention of science will make it possible to devastate states and continents at one fell swoop."

To that Mr. Ingham says, "Suppose it to be true; the worst is known. We can lose nothing by forming leagues of peace and cultivating the friendly regard of our neighbors. But suppose it is not true. How tremendously important that idealistic America lose not her grip on the larger hope.

Then he puts the query: with what can we fortify our trust in this hope that humanity is coming to a larger and better life.

"It is not plain that what we call the natural order is not the natural order at all. Man came to have dominion over the brute, not because he outdid him on the coarse and savage, but because * * * first on the humane and manly side. There is no premium in nature on strife and cruelty and slaughter and the supremacy of force.

Inferences drawn from the 5000 years of recorded history, show a remarkable progress in man. Among the human agencies of progress special emphasis is given the simple invention of the boat. From the man who first hollowed out a log with fire to the inventor of the steamboat there has continued the spread of international goodwill. Then came the making of roads. From the chariot of the Roman conqueror to the palace car, then to the auto and airplane which is of neither land nor sea, the forces of good have been surpassing the savage. The gospel preached by Jesus was the expression of the benevolent purpose in the universe.

Other factors in the unfolding of good are the discovery of the art of making paper, the invention of movable type, steam locomotion, electric telegraph, telephone, and the wireless of neither land nor sea, spreading intelligence which overcomes ignorance, the parent of all discord.

"Why should we take on discouragement because all of the world has not been reached, because Germany has been able to maintain part of the isolation of savagery in the greatest century of human advance? The marvel is not that so many have remained behind but that so many have moved forward. The marvel is not that the isolation of Germany, an isolation of speech, traditions, folk lore, inheritance of Attila, commercial rivalry, precipitated Germany into a world struggle—the marvel is the unanimity with which the rest of the world recognized the

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common danger and joined in a common resistance. The world does move and no part of it moves faster than the United States.

To the German war leaders the most serious invasion of Germany was the proposed airplane invasion, carrying and dropping documents informing the German people what was the purpose of the allied forces. The spread of intelligence was what they most dreaded.

"If the rest of the world had newspapers as the U. S. and Canada have them, does anyone believe this war would have been possible?" Mr. Ingham asks.

"Every agency of modern civilization is any agency of intercommunication, and of them all the newspaper is by far the most important. The newspaper is wrapping the world with a band so fragile that it will hardly bear the tension of the perfecting press and yet more powerful than any band of steel. The newspaper goes faster than the steamboat or railroad train, it carries the message of good will to ends of the earth the missionary hardly reaches, it stimulates thought among millions who never enter a school room door, it teaches political economy to men who have never been in trade, it takes commerce to ports that boats have rarely entered, it upholds the beacon light of liberty to millions who will never look on Bartholdi's statue. The newspaper is the joint product of the greatest inventions of man and in turn paves the way for the utilization of every one of them.

When the Pacific fleet reaches Puget sound early next month, not the least of the resultant celebration will be navy day at Camp Lewis. Officers at the big cantonment are planning various entertainments, and the doughboys are preparing to look across with the gobs and show them the time of their lives. They will be given a scenic voyage along the Pacific highway in army trucks; they will be fed army chow in the mess halls; they will be afforded every facility for the sailors' favorite pastime of horseback riding; mounted games for sailor riders and numerous field sports, including tugs of war between army and navy teams, will make up an afternoon program at the camp athletic field.

The Best Plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound over the seat of pain is often more effectual for a lame back than a plaster and does not cost anything like as much.—Adv.

WANTS

LIVESTOCK

JERSEY COW for sale. Price reasonable. Lauderback Bros., phone 753.

E. BAUMANN buys and sells fresh cows, beef cows and hogs. Highest price paid for veal calves. Phone 901.

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

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

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

LIGHT HORSE for sale or will trade for a cow. Will drive single or double. Enquire Mrs. Anna Hamlin, Gresham.

FOR SALE—A nice matched team of bays. Good workers and good drivers, single or double. 8 and 9 years old. R. I. Anderson, Gresham, R. A., Phone 77x1. (tf)

Strawberry Plants Wanted Will do plowing and team work of all kinds. W. C. Ceschlik, Cleveland avenue, north Gresham. (tf)

FOR SALE—Team, light harness and wagon. Or will exchange for milch cow. Ed. Osburn, Gresham, phone 691.

GOOD LOGGING OR FARM TEAM for sale. Weight 1500, 6 years old. Good steady workers. Inquire of V. H. Hillyard, 3 miles southeast of Gresham, phone 776.

FOR SALE CHEAP, a thoroughbred Toggenberg billy goat, 4 months old. Walter Jones, Boring, phone 341.

POULTRY

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

AUTOMOBILES

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

FOR SALE—Nine h. p. twin Thor, with tandem for sale. See it at Rakkers garage.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Middle aged woman unincumbered, to take charge of house work and cooking and milk one cow. No washing. Small family. No small children. See Mrs. Wm. Powell, Cross Roads Inn, or write, Gresham, Oregon.

SHOT GUN for sale. Before buying a shot gun, see a fine engraved, automatic ribbed barrel shot gun at A. W. Metzger's.

WE WANT to buy sugar beets or mangels in large or small lots. Quality Poultry Farm, R. A., Box 302A, Gresham. Phone Tabor 7821 Base Line road, 1/2 mile east, Barker road.

GIRL WANTED for telephone operator. Apply at telephone office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., or call Sandy 111 evenings (tf)

WANTED—Girl or woman to assist in general housework. Mrs. Mark Nickerson, phone Gresham 155.

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. A. Heiney, Phenix Farm, phone 98.

Dug Wells. Are the best and cost less. Will not have yours dug. We are equipped with machinery to go any depth. Curbed with concrete. Call Wm. Kniefel, phone Gresham 154, R. A., Portland; box 369.

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 3404.

FOR SALE One 12 h. p. Stover engine mounted. One 14 h. p. Stover, mounted. One 12 h. p. Field, mounted. One 7 h. p. stationary, all equipped with Webster magnetto, in good condition. One 6-foot Aspinwall potato digger. One 7-foot Pugh potato digger. Two used manure spreaders. One roller and grinding mill. Three grinding mills. One corn or hay cutter for hand or power use. Two good used cream separators. Two used Oliver sulky plows. Five walking plows. All guaranteed to do satisfactory work. W. A. HESSEL.

Berry Plants for Sale. We are ready to book orders for berry plants for next year's planting. The Co-operative Berry Growers, office at the old Metzger store. Call for Bids. Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to 6 p. m., Aug. 25, 1919, for the construction of one room to the Lynch schoolhouse according to plans and specifications on file at the home of said undersigned, four miles west of Gresham on Laurel avenue, near Powell road. Phone Tabor 7364. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. By order of Board, Dist. No. 28. R. H. CONFREY, Clerk.

Moving On. The world does move and no part of it moves faster than the United States.

A Billious Attack. When you have a billious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. They only cost a quarter.—Adv.

Notice of Meeting of County Board of Equalization. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, September 8, 1919, the Board of Equalization of Multnomah county will attend at the office of the county assessor, at the courthouse in Portland, and publicly examine the assessment rolls for the year 1919, and correct all errors in valuation, description or qualities of lands, lots or other property, assessed by the county assessor. And it shall be the duty of persons interested to appear at the time and place appointed. If it shall appear to such Board of Equalization that there are any lands or lots or other property assessed twice, or incorrectly assessed as to description or quantity, and in the name of a person or persons not the owner thereof, or assessed under or beyond the actual cash value thereof, said Board may make proper correction of the same. If it shall appear to such Board that any land, lots or other property assessable by the assessor are not assessed, such Board shall assess the same at the full cash value thereof.

HENRY E. REED, County Assessor, Portland, Oregon, Aug. 15, 1919.

Frank C. Jones Co. General Contractors Carpentering Electrical Wiring Fixtures and Lamps Septic Tanks Cement Work Office and Shop on Powell Street next to City Hall Gresham, Ore. Phone 96x Frank C. Jones Floyd L. Mack

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DR. H. H. OTT Dentist

Howitt Building Gresham, Ore. PHONE 113

PHYSICIANS

PHONE Office 111 H. H. HUGHES, M. D.

Hours—10-12 a. m. 2-4 and 7-8 p. m. Office, Howitt Building GRESHAM, OREGON

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Physician and Surgeon Office, over First State Bank Hours—1 to 5 p. m. GRESHAM, OREGON

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