

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gresham, Oregon, by the Outlook Publishing Co., H. L. St. Clair, Editor and Manager.

Our Subscription Rates

One year, \$1.50; six months, \$1.00; three months, trial subscription, 50c.

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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.

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1911, at the Postoffice at Gresham, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

A very noticeable change is taking place in our system of education. The trend is shifting from the course designed for the five per cent who were higher institutions of learning to a curriculum arranged to meet the needs of the 95 per cent who early must assume the role of producer.

Cow Testing Triples Profits.

The 12 per cent of tested dairies that supply cream to the Dover, Minnesota creamery draw down 36 per cent of the checks, not with larger herds but better. The returns of these members for January, says E. L. Westover of the federal and O. A. C. dairy extension service, was \$14.19 per cow, and of non members \$5.95. At this rate the tested cows would return \$100 more a year than the non-tested. The result was accomplished by weeding out the poor producers and feeding the remainder according to production.

U. S. Wants Inspection Circuit.

The United States Department of agriculture has asked the Oregon Agriculture college Extension service to call its agricultural workers' conference so as to form a sequence with like conferences of the five northwestern states. This is to lessen the cost and labor of inspection. Director O. D. Center has taken up the matter with the other directors of the territory but since the Oregon date is fixed by farmers' week, December 29-January 3, the other states will have to adjust their dates accordingly.

Farmers Asked Advice on Liming.

"If the experiment station recommends the use of lime on our soils we will purchase and use the amounts recommended." This is the answer of many Oregon farmers to the appeal for early orders of lime in order to keep the plant going. The O. A. C. station cannot give such recommendation except where trials have proved lime profitable, says Dr. A. B. Cordley, director. Generally liming is profitable on soils of medium fertility for such legumes as clover. The station does recommend that farmers with heavy soils in humid sections join in making trial orders of ground lime stone, and check results.

A True Story.

A year ago a man and his wife and three children arrived in Oregon. He rented 17 acres of loganberries from a prominent farmer near Salem, the owner to receive one-third of the crop net. The man had \$25.00 in cash. He cultivated his berries, kept his family, picked the crop, paid the owner of the and his third of the crop, paid his debts and put \$1200 in the bank. This is not an exceptional story, merely the common run of what any man can do who will work and cultivate a tract of small berries in western Oregon or Washington. Thousands of additional acres of loganberries, raspberries, blackberries and strawberries must be planted to fill the demand which is growing faster than production. If we don't supply the market we have created, somebody else will. There is no time to lose.

TEACHERS IN CONVENTION

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all schools in Oregon that the others can follow only in a limited degree. Plans will have to be modified to fit the small school."

H. M. Skidmore, supervisor of agricultural education for the state of Washington said:

"To my mind the Smith-Hughes work in agriculture holds greatest promise for these schools located in direct touch with the farm. The Union high school at Gresham appears to be most fortunately located in that respect—a splendid plant attended by a fine body of country boys and girls, all backed by a loyal community whose chief interest is in the soil. The future of the work is indeed promising, intrusted to the hands that it is, and great things may be expected in this important field of vocational education.

The Keeping of Farm Records.

In the afternoon R. V. Gunn, farm management demonstrator, Oregon Agricultural College spoke on the project records and accounts and the value to the farmer of keeping farm records and accounts. His speech in full follows:

As a "home project" for the boys in our agricultural high school farm accounts have proven interesting and profitable. Training the future farmer in foundation sciences as, soil treatment, crop production, livestock, feeding, etc., helps to bring about a better agriculture; but training the youth in the business management of the farm insures profitable and permanent agriculture.

In this modern age of closer attention to the education of our boys and girls on the farm the one big cry is to interest that boy or girl and keep them on the farm. Getting the boys interested in pig clubs, the girls in poultry or canning clubs or securing for each a financial interest in some particular phase of the farm operations is indeed helpful; but until we can prove to the farm boys and girls that farming is a profitable business, that they can make money on the farm and still enjoy the modern social activities hitherto principally enjoyed by only the city people we are failing in our agricultural educational duties. Therefore a job that will interest the boy in the financial returns of the farm, that will make him a partner with his father in studying what the farm has done and in laying plans for the future should do much to further our aims.

The ability to so organize our farming operations on a business basis so that we can correlate the different farm enterprises into a profitable business requires thought and judgment. This thought and judgment can not be had unless facts and records are available. Farm records and accounts, then, become a first aid and a valuable assistant in bringing about profitable changes. Until we know definitely what each enterprise on the farm contributes to the total net profits it is impossible to conduct farming on a business-like basis. And again, let us repeat, the boy is the logical mind to interest in this problem.

The simplest form of farm records possible, which will give the desired information, should be used. The college of agriculture has prepared a special record book for the use of farmers in Oregon which has proven of value. As a starter, 2500 of these were placed in the hands of farmers in Oregon at the beginning of this present year, for the coming year perhaps 25,000 of the books will be distributed. The bankers of our state are taking an active part in distributing these record books to their customers. The county agents are carrying on special farm record projects with a selected number of interested farmers in their respective counties in order to get some first-hand data regarding the factors that make for profitable farming in certain well-defined communities. By co-operating with the Smith-Hughes teachers in our agricultural high schools a bigger opportunity is

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provided for closer "follow up" work with the student in order to secure accurate information valuable to farmer, teacher and college.

Before passing this subject let us not forget, not only the value of farm record, but their absolute necessity for aiding the farmer make out his correct income tax returns. The mere fact that the farmer has a financial and inventory record of his farm year's business often proves a big money saver. Most farmers report their income on the cash basis only. The inventory value of crops and livestock is not considered. Where a man holds his wheat or cattle over (till after January 1, he may have to income the first year, but a double one the second year. But the higher his income the higher the rate of taxation and the farmer often pays many dollars more in taxes by such a method than he would provided he used the inventory values and paid only a normal tax each year. The farmer without a record cannot take the advantage of the latter method.

The Extension Service of the College of Agriculture stands ready to co-operate with the Smith-Hughes teachers of agriculture in extending the general use of farm records through the boys in the school, to the parents on the farm. The opportunity for developments in this special time has a bright future. Where boys in high schools carry on such a project for their four years, a comparison of the farm profits from year to year may show some interesting and profitable data.

Fourteenth Census.

Announcement has been received from the Secretary of Commerce at Washington that supervisors have been appointed, on recommendation of the director of census of supervisors for the state of Oregon to arrange for the 1920 census. The third district, comprising Multnomah county, will be under the supervision of William D. Bennett of Portland. The 1910 census gave the population of Portland at 226,261, while that of the state was 672,765.

Revolution is evident everywhere. In some instances erratic and bloody, in others sane and quiet. The struggle is toward democracy in every phase of existence.

Portland shows 50 per cent increase in building over last year.

A Bilious Attack.

When you have a bilious 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.

The people reap what they sow. If they install bad leadership they reap the harvest of bad laws and high taxes.

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.

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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

YOUNG BLACK MARE for sale. Weight about 1300. A. J. Ault, phone 371.

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 71x1.

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 756.

PIGS

SMALL PIGS for sale.—Phone 289, Frank Gustafson.

GOATS

FOR SALE—45 Angora goats. A. H. Maurer, R. 1, Box 50.

POULTRY

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

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS,

WANTED TO BUY—A good farm—60 to 80 acres, with hay in barn. Cash \$100, balance terms. No stock nor implements. Two or three stock hogs wanted, 20 cents per pound, 60 to 100 pounds each. W. Gordon, Palmer, Oregon.

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 Rakers garage.

MISCELLANEOUS

HAY FOR SALE—Three tons clover and two of timothy, \$20 a ton in the barn. Andrew Tollyson, R. A. Portland, Box 355.

FOR SALE—400 sacks at 10 cents each. I. H. Long, Bridal Veil, Oregon.

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.

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

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

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Robert E. Smith, director of the War Loan organization in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district headquarters in San Francisco, commending Lewis' appeal, said that the 1100 War Savings societies on the Pacific coast would be asked to enlist in the campaign.

Professional and Business Ads.

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