

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

TWICE A WEEK

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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.

Entered as second-class matter March 3, 1914, at the Postoffice at Gresham, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

We shall see. The young men of the American Legion will assist in collecting the membership dollars locally for the Red Cross. Will people give their dollars as readily to young men as to young ladies? We shall see. They ought to.

A Tacoma woman who gave her soldier husband one of her toes and a piece of her jawbone to assist in his surgical reconstruction now has him arrested for non-support. Strange. Perhaps she can't either kick him or jaw him now as an incentive.

"A heart and a dollar" is the request of young ladies in all public buildings in the city. Of course the heart isn't wanted by the fair solicitors but is to be included in the dollar which is for a Red Cross membership. An active campaign should be on right now in Gresham for the same cause.

The liquor men claimed the enactment and enforcement of prohibition in this country would cause incalculable loss to brewery and wine plants. That was largely a bugaboo for they all found they could use their plants in better and probably as profitable ways. A recent announcement says the grape growers and wine makers of California are making plans to market their products in various ways to save themselves from loss. Of course they can do it.

THE SISTERS' FAITH.

The following appeared a few days ago in the "State Register" of Springfield, Illinois: "Many are the stories of Henry Ford and his popular automobile, but Hillsboro is relating what it calls the best of the season, and the facts in the case are true. It happened in one of the leading churches of the city that the pastor took for the text of his sermon, "Better Church Attendance."

"The pastor held that the automobile has taken more people away from church than any other thing. He concluded with the exclamation: "The Ford car has taken more people to hell than any other thing that I can mention." Whereupon an old lady in the congregation began to clap her hands and moan 'Praise the Lord! Praise the Lord!'

"What's the matter sister?" asked the pastor.

"The Ford never went any place that it couldn't make the round trip, and I am sure that all of those people in hell will be back, she answered. So praise the Lord."

WANTED: A FATHER.

Several thousand big-eyed, lonesome little kiddies in France, whose fathers lie beneath the closely set wooden crosses which mark the fields and highways, would begin to take heart again could they realize the big wave of practical sympathy for them which is being set in motion in this country.

The fatherless children of France, an American organization co-operating with a similar organization in France, of which Marshal Joffre is the head, has created a special campaign committee, with Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of Chicago as chairman, and is initiating drives in all parts of the country.

At Galveston, Texas, a fund of over \$50 was realized through a prize-package day, when each box of the inexpensive confection sold on the streets by pretty young girls contained a coupon entitling the purchaser to some specific article donated by the merchants of the town.

The church has a great social problem; it plans Americanization work among the polyglot races that make up America; it plans work in the rural field in ever state and offers the most stupendous program any church has ever considered. A great scheme of work among the negroes, the Indians and the mountaineers of the south is considered, while the banner of the church will be carried into every nation in the globe.

nounced to be held in Washington and an Armistice Ball in Boston. At Muskogee, Oklahoma, the local committee secured checking privileges at the October State Fair, and realized a considerable sum from this source and the sale of postcards. A street dance at Macomb, Illinois, was productive of good returns; a tag day at Des Moines, Iowa, brought in \$3,285, a Garden Fete in Los Angeles, almost \$2,500 and one in Cincinnati \$36,625.97, while in many other communities the motto is "no drive, but a steady do."

Yet with all this help there are still 40,000 wistful little fatherless children not yet provided for, to whom American aid has been promised before the armistice. Only ten cents a day, added to the tiny pension the French government has been able to grant orphans of the war, will provide for one child.

"If every American mother who tucks her child safely into bed at night," says Mrs. Brewster, who returned from France but a short time ago, "could see some of the children I saw, there would not be any trouble about taking care of all our charges."

"One little girl of ten was scarcely larger than a child of four. She had just been returned from Germany; she could not talk; she could stand when someone held her hand, but she could not walk. Another little girl of fourteen had worked in the fields for three years for the Boches, from sun-up till sun-down, flogged when she lagged in her work from weakness, and when these floggings were so severe that she could not go to the fields the following day, she was fined two days' pay—for, nominally, she was supposed to be paid ten cents a day, while as a matter of fact, through the system of fines, she never received anything and had been imprisoned finally for failure to pay her fines."

In another place, where the mother as well as the father had succumbed to the war, a little girl of eight was operating a loom. Her little legs were too short to reach the treadles so her six-year old brother knelt on the floor and worked them with his hands. We must restore to these children their belief in a Providence which watches over and cares for them, comforts their bruised hearts and assures them that there is still love in the world. And it is not from fetes and tag-days that our biggest help comes, but from the individual man or woman whose heart is stirred by the story of some little child and who is willing to give not only the necessary ten cents a day, but his or her friendship as well. To such a donor, a special child is assigned, with whom he or she is put in direct touch by correspondence. Every cent contributed goes to the children; the small expenses of the work are borne by generous friends."

Mrs. Brewster will be glad to mail a booklet of translated letters from little French children to any who will inclose to her, at Room 928, 419 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, a stamped, self-addressed envelope of business size.

Church Plans Campaign.

What is expected to be the most influential gathering of clergy and laymen of the Episcopal church ever held in Portland has been called for next Wednesday, November 12, by Bishop Sumner, in Portland, when plans for conducting the great National-Wide Campaign of the church will be discussed.

Bishop Sumner and other Oregon delegates to the campaign will tell of the remarkable general convention at Detroit, said to be the most notable in the history of the church, at which three days were devoted to the campaign.

The Portland session will lay plans for the great spiritual effort of the church, which is in no sense a money drive, but by which it is intended that the church shall take on new growth, and find herself for the work in the new era following the war.

The church has a great social problem; it plans Americanization work among the polyglot races that make up America; it plans work in the rural field in ever state and offers the most stupendous program any church has ever considered. A great scheme of work among the negroes, the Indians and the mountaineers of the south is considered, while the banner of the church will be carried into every nation in the globe.

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