

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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Phone 701. "The Linotype Way is the Way that Wins."

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TO SAVE RURAL MOTHERS AND BABIES.

Many inquiries are made about the Sheppard-Towner Maternity bill recently introduced into the Senate and House.

This bill proposes to place within the reach of every mother—especially the rural mothers—public health nursing, child health centers, and instruction in the household arts on which child welfare depends, prenatal care and maternity care in the home or in the hospitals, as may be necessary.

This is to be secured by the co-operation between the federal government and the states on the 50-50 plan which has resulted in a great improvement in agriculture and the development of good roads.

No compulsion is involved, but a service is proposed for the mothers of the United States which can be utilized with dignity and which will show public responsibility or the welfare of mother and child proportional to that already shown through the Smith-Lever law for agriculture.

Authorities tell us that most maternal and infant deaths are preventable. Why then are they not controlled? Because mothers do not have the skilled care and attention they need. If children are to be saved, mothers must have care during pregnancy and confinement and instruction in hygiene of maternity, infancy and childhood.

Experimental measures to secure protection have proved their worth by a lower maternal and infant mortality in a few cities. The need in small communities and rural districts is even greater, if possible, than in cities, and by the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner bill local resources would be supplemented by a federal appropriation and this need would be met.

A MEMORIAL TO OUR BRAVE ANIMALS.

Permission has been granted the American Red Star, the counterpart, for dumb animals, of the human Red Cross, to erect a memorial tablet in the State, War and Navy Department Building at Washington, to commemorate the services of the American horses and mules that were killed in service overseas. There were 243,133 of these animals employed during the great war with a casualty of 62,862 animals, besides some 700 that were lost at sea.

Horses and mules played a most important part in military operations throughout the war area. Contrary to popular opinion, they were largely used for carrying supplies right up to the front, traveling in zones where it was quite impossible to work motor transports. A large amount of artillery was entirely dependent upon horse or mule transportation.

General Pershing paid the following fine tribute to the horse and the part that he played in the war:

"The army horses and mules proved of inestimable value in prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion. They were found in all theaters of preparation and operations, doing their silent but faithful work without the faculty of hoping for any reward or commendation."

The tablet, first of its kind to be erected in any federal building, will be made of bronze, three feet by four feet. A number of noted sculptors

MOTHERS DO NOT AGREE

Continued from Page 1.

cap even if she is inclined to avoid the freshman high school teacher. She also believes it may have something to do with holding her position for the next term. She says many of these pupils are unfit mentally and physically to enter high school. From close observation, I certainly say the same, though I am no teacher.

Now, when I said, "It is at a time when he must make good if ever."

First, I meant three things; namely, he must go back and get what he did not get before he can go forward for, 'from the known to the unknown,' you know. The law of appreciation asserts itself. We interpret new things from our stock of old experiences.

Second, the last half of the work outlined in the state course is such that he must have mastered the first four years work before he can have any idea of what the next step is about. You who are teachers, is this not true?

If he continues in a know-nothing way through the next grade without having in any way formed correct habits, he will be almost past helping because he is then entering adolescence, and any mother or teacher certainly knows what that means for the pupil. Habits, mental, moral, and physical must have been by this time firmly fixed to withstand the mighty upheaval commencing within him, and unless they are established will amount to no more in holding him in check than Delilah's wiles held Sampson fast. I have heard many experienced teachers talk, and I know they will bear me out in this. By carefully reading her article I can see we agree on this:

We believe that by inefficiency of teachers and lack of time to complete the elementary course as outlined in the curriculum children do not get the education that is intended they should have, and they are not, neither mentally or physically qualified to enter high school.

Now, that is one of the points that I am making; and to substantiate these statements notice the results of the recent mid-year examination. If the report of teachers are true, and they ought to know, the boys and girls throughout the county did not average one subject to the pupil for exemption; and one large school went as low as nine exemptions for nineteen pupils.

What does this mean? Was the examination too hard? No; from the examination questions that I could gather from pupils and teachers, Superintendent Alderson was reasonable and fair. Where is the trouble then? As I said before, pupils are rushed faster than they can grasp it. They cannot mentally digest and assimilate all of this and make it part of themselves at the mad pace they are going.

I did not sign my name, not because I did not have the courage of my conviction, but because I wanted my article to be judged on its own merits and not judged for what my name may be.

So many think, if Jones says something its all right; but if Smith says the same thing, it is all wrong. What difference does it make who wrote "Hamlet."

If Shakespeare wrote it, it is very good; or if Bacon wrote it, it is just as good.

One thing is certain—I am not a "disgruntled mother," (that is not an elegant expression) neither am I an over-worked principal, but I can not agree with those who want to take school time from children for something less important, especially when they so badly need it, as we have just seen. And I would say, if a teacher conscientiously does the work

and artists are now preparing the designs.

Your bolshevik will sneer at this monument to dumb animals, but every man, woman and child with a decent mind, will applaud the feeling it expresses.

outlined for him or her to do, at the present time, that teacher or principal is an overworked person. Look in the face of every teacher you meet. Does it not show it? As to children whispering and picture-drawing will say, there never was a school taught in which there was not some of it; and it is just this injecting of foreign subjects into the school that causes most of it. As to the arithmetic contained in the club reports, I must say it amounts to very little compared with the other "red tape" connected therewith; and them after all Johnnie may change his mind and may not wish to become a feeder of swine but would rather be an expert accountant and the "mythical Jones & Co." would not be so bad after all; however if Johnnie has mastered arithmetic he will be able to keep an account of the expenses of feeding his pigs without pig club work in the school.

Yes, we all believe in boosting, but what shall we boost?

The Kaiser believed in boosting his propaganda in America, then Uncle Sam did some boosting. The Bolsheviks of Russia tried some boosting here, then Uncle Sam did some more boosting. One usually wishes to boost his own line of work, but it should not be done to the detriment of some other line of work. If club work must be carried on, let it be done during school vacation when the child's mind may be given wholly to it. But for the good of the children and for the good of our country of which they are to become active citizens, pupils must have mastered the fundamentals, therefore let them have a thorough training in the essentials first, and, when that is done, then, and not until then, we may give the boys and girls some this, more to do. A. MOTHER.

GIRL DETECTIVES AID EX-SERVICE MEN

Uncle Sam has a corps of girl detectives at work in the bureau of War Risk Insurance in Washington, D. C., helping to locate and keep track of the insurance policies of men who were inducted into military service. Finding the error somebody else made is always the job of the war risk index file searchers, and it's a tough job if they fail to get at the bottom of it.

Carelessness or unavoidable haste in writing up insurance applications, or the Form I-B, by which a man entering the service requests or disclaims government allowance to dependents, and failure to include complete identifying information in a letter of inquiry, constitute the largest single cause in the Bureau's delay in answering mail.

Any letter addressed to the Bureau on any matter pertaining to a service man should contain his name in full—first, last, and middle; it should state his rank and organization at the time "Form I-B" was filed, or at the time insurance application was made; his present home address and former address if the address has been changed; the first, middle and last name of his beneficiary and present and former address, if the address has been changed.

The names of the nearly five million men who were inducted under the selective draft, and those who have joined up since the armistice, are on cards in filing cabinets, which, placed one after the other, would make a line more than five miles long.

A glance through the card index files kept for identification purposes shows that if an inquiry merely states that the soldier's name is "W. A. Williams," a search for his identity must be made in six card index cases of men whose names reduced to initials might be "W. A. Williams." All the "Walter A.," "Wallace A.," "Willis A.," "Wilson A.," "William A.," "Warren A.," "Wesley A.," "Wright A.," and all the other possible names starting with "W" must be looked over before it can be definitely determined just which man is the one in question.

Keeping U. S. Liquor Lid On



The war has just started for one of Uncle Sam's governmental departments. It is the internal revenue, whose duty it is to help enforce national bone-dry prohibition. One of the busiest spots is at the Washington laboratories, where all illicit liquors and drugs are analyzed. Over \$300,000 worth of drugs and liquors were recently received in one shipment for analysis. During the war the department at one time turned over \$75,000 worth of seized drugs to the Red Cross after its work was done. Over 40,000 suspected samples are received annually for tests. In the background is shown Dr. William V. Linder, in charge of the laboratory work. Foreground, Chemist C. F. never using pipette in securing bootleg for analysis.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LIVESTOCK

COWS

FOR SALE—Two milk cows, very reasonable. Poland China boar and three Berkshire shoats. Also a few Rhode Island Red cockerels at \$2.50 each. Inquire Webb Cherry Farm, Base Line road, John A. Hamilton, Box 384, R. A. Portland.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow and calf, 3 weeks old, \$99. R. F. Walters, Gresham, Oregon. tf

WANTED—New born calves. Pay \$1 to \$3. W. R. Johnson, phone 253.

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

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

WANTED—New born calves in any number or kind from \$1.50 to \$3. Will call for them. Frank Gustafson Phone 289. Gresham, Oregon.

HORSES

FOR SALE—Good true team, 7 years old, half brothers, weight 1600 each. Call 37x7. tf

TEAM, WAGON AND HARNESS for sale. Team weighs about 1250 lbs. J. B. Vance, Springdale, on the Christensen farm. Inquire at pool hall for place.

FOR SALE—Handsome pair big black geldings. Work anywhere. R. F. Walters, Gresham, Oregon.

POULTRY

PEDIGREED WHITE LEGHORN baby chicks, O. A. C., and Tancred strain, hoganized heavy laying stock. Orders booked for March, April, May hatches. Price \$20 per hundred. G. A. Miles, Third street west, Gresham, Oregon.

NUMBER ONE White Leghorn roosters for sale. From good laying stock. Grant Sloop, Boring, phone Gresham 76x2. tf

FOR SALE—Fine White Leghorn cockerels, hens and pullets. On account of sickness, I am selling my whole flock. If you want something good it will pay you to come and see me. H. W. Cooley, Gresham, phone 58. tf

WHITE LEGHORN day-old chicks, hatching eggs and breeding cockerels from high egg record birds. Base Line road, 1/2 mile west of Rockwood. Quality Poultry Farm.

PIGS

POLAND CHINA SOWS and pigs for sale. H. McGinnis, 1 1/2 miles south of Orient, phone Gresham 76x. tf

FOR SALE—Small pigs, sows and gilt. First house east of blacksmith shop. Rockwood. L. S. Baketel. tf

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS.

MODERN BUNGALOW for sale with half acre of ground. House has full concrete basement, laundry trays, hot and cold water, good plumbing fixtures, electricity and gas, dutch kitchen; large chicken house, fruit trees and berries. Price \$2500; very easy terms. Krider & Elkington.

FOR SALE in Regner's addition, modern 6-room house. Fruit trees and nut trees. Terms. Phone 518.

FOR SALE—10 acres 3 1/2 miles east of Gresham, near Gillis station. A bargain. Write Mrs. Carl C. Alt, Sandy, Oregon. 96

More Farms Wanted. We have several buyers on hand for farms and improved small homes, 1 to 15 acres. If yours is for sale it will pay you to see us at once. Write or call. KRIDER & ELKINGTON, Tel. 17x FOR RENT—Farm land, 20 acres, near Cottrell Sta., 15 acres light stumping pasture; 5 acres fine soil. Enquire owner, H. L. McCormick, 715 Everett St. Portland. Phone Main 2156.

WANT TO RENT near Gresham, and near car line. Small place of from one to three acres with small house. Enquire at Outlook.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE \$2500; two good lots, fruit trees, berries, garage, chicken house, concrete basement, sleeping porch, good set of plumbing, electric lights and gas, near the pavement. Price \$2500, \$550 down, balance monthly. Krider & Elkington, Tel. 17x.

FOR SALE—Five or ten-acre tracts, half cleared and spring water, one and a half miles from Gresham. E. Dunn, phone 93. tf

AUTOMOBILES.

Used Autos for Sale. Ford touring, all good tires, \$350. Chevrolet touring, new batteries, good tires, good condition, \$500. GRESHAM OVERLAND CO., W. A. Hessel.

FORD TRUCK for sale, nearly new. Enquire Ruby Stock Farm.

FORD TRUCK with platform body, Ford tires, 36x6 Goodyear tires in rear. A good buy at \$750. Fox store, Troutdale. 96

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Small fountain pen without cap, Friday noon. Leave at Outlook.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND wanted for all the year. Single man. Phone 632.

WILL PAY CASH for 1 1/2 horsepower gas engine in good condition. Must be reasonable. Also want about dozen steel stanchions. Also small feed cutter in good condition. Address M. R. Hemrich, Gresham, R. A. Phone 355.

FOUND near the Base Line road on Sunday, February 1, a bicycle. Owner can have same by identifying property and paying expenses of advertising. E. E. Lounsbury, R. A. Box 317, Gresham. tf

FOR SALE—A. B. Battlereck gas range, four burners, simmering burner and pilot light, elevated baking oven and broiling oven. Used three months and in excellent condition. Have no gas so will sell reasonable. Call Mrs. Leslie T. St. Clair, phone 22x2.

We Buy Berry Plants. Strawberry, Cuthbert raspberry, Logans, blackcaps, blackberries, currants, gooseberries, Himalaya, Oregon Evergreen, etc. Write stating quality and variety. Grower must guarantee plants true to name. GILL BROS. SEED CO., Portland, Ore.

FIRST-CLASS FRUIT TREES for sale. Apply to J. N. Clamahan, Main street. Phone 51x. 97

SEED POTATOES from hill selected stock—Burbanks. G. N. Sager, phone 83. 97

FOR SALE—Heating stove with five-gallon hot water tank and coil. W. H. Cleveland, phone 471.

WANTED about 300 cedar posts. Joe Andereg, Fairview, phone Gresham 49x1. 98

THIRTY-EIGHT TONS mixed baled hay for sale. F. O. Ekstrom, phone 269. tf

HAY FOR SALE—50 tons loose vetch and oat hay. Phone Gresham 21. H. W. Strong, Cotton Farm. tf

CANARY BIRDS for sale. Good singers. Roller stock. Mrs. J. A. Palmquist, phone 38x2. tf

HAVE YOU SEEN THE HATS on sale at the Gresham Hat Shop? Wonderful bargains offered.

FOR SALE—\$00 or 1000 cords of wood, at \$4.50 per cord in the timber. Alva Hevel, Gresham. Phone 795. 97

NO. 1 Timothy hay for sale. A. G. Anderson, 2 1/2 miles east of Gresham, phone 285. 97

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY. If you are buying apples, buy from us. Standard winter apples, good keepers. T. H. Gill, phone 389.

For Sale. Clover hay, timothy hay, alfalfa hay, oat straw, wheat straw, mill feed of all kinds. Wood and gas briquets. Phone Gresham 849. LEE EVANS, Troutdale, Oregon.

Professional and Business Ads.

DENTISTS

Office 114 PHONES Res. 115 W. J. OTT Dentist Will be in Gresham Every Day

DR. H. H. OTT Dentist Howitt Building Gresham, Ore. PHONE 113

PHYSICIANS

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GRESHAM SANATORIUM on Powell Valley road. A home where maternity, convalescent and non-contagious cases receive the best of care. MANAGEMENT THE MISSES SCHREPEL Supervision: Dr. Adix Phones 6x5, 621

LIVESTOCK of all kinds Bought and Sold C. A. Butcher Gresham, Ore. Phone 32x2

Maxwell Schneider PHOTOS Picture Framing Main Street, Gresham. Phone 541

THE WAY MOST OF US FEEL ABOUT IT---NO SHADOW

