

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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VACATION - CLOSED ALL DAY.

This is vacation time and they say everyone should take a vacation. Why not a business vacation? This is what the Outlook expects to do.

OUR BITTER CUP MADE MORE BITTER.

The department of agriculture suspects that housewives are among the hoarders of sugar. That's a mistake. The report says: "In spite of a world shortage of sugar and a decrease of 400,000,000 pounds in domestic production, there has been used or hoarded during the current year in the United States 15 per cent more sugar than in former years."

OUR LITTLE DEBT.

According to the report of the treasury department for the fiscal year ending June 30 our national debt is \$24,200,000,000. The items are as follows: total bonds, \$16,200,000,000; treasury certificates, \$4,200,000,000; notes, \$2,700,000,000; non-interest bearing debt, \$1,100,000,000.

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That Multnomah stock judging team of club members should get busy and line up for that trip to England which is offered by the American Jersey Cattle club. This is one of the larger opportunities which is offered to the boys and girls of the industrial clubs and it is large enough to make a strenuous effort to win.

It is worth while remembering that the wheat fields of California have produced vastly more wheat than has been taken from her mines from the days of '49 down to the present.

OREGON TO THE FRONT

Oregonians

Know the Attractions of Oregon— Know the Industries of Oregon— Know the Development of Oregon— Know the Opportunities of Oregon— Know the History of Oregon— Help to develop Oregon— Help to make Oregon known— Begin in your own locality— And keep it up.

Back up the Oregon state chamber of commerce in its work along all these constructive lines. Gresham is affiliated with the state chamber, contributes to its support and has a voice in its plans. The state chamber is helping us develop local industries. Get back of it and help Gresham and Oregon grow.

At a conservative estimate Oregon's four hundred fifty billion feet of standing timber is worth \$500,000,000 on the stump. Harvested and cut into lumber, its value is increased twenty-fold and becomes ten billion dollars.

Oregon's timber pays a large part of the state's taxes—in some counties the bulk of them. The logging and milling of her timber supports the largest payroll of any industry in the state.

Oregon's sawmills cut two and two thirds billion board feet of lumber in 1918. With proper protection, logging, and restocking, these forests will provide for the lumber industry each year twice this amount forever—but fire must be kept out.

Our system of good roads is pulling Oregon out of the mud. Effective forest fire prevention will lift her forests, lakes, and mountains out of the smoke fog which conceals them and give the touring public a chance to enjoy the matchless scenic grandeur of the state.

Oregon's forests will provide labor for a large army of sturdy workmen for an indefinite period if properly taken care of. They will furnish the raw material for the construction of houses, furniture, utensils of various sorts, musical instruments, and conveyances such as ships, cars, airplanes, and keep the wheels steadily turning in many wood-using industries, bringing prosperity not only to her own citizens but to her neighbors as well.

JUDGE STAPLETON AND THE PAROLE.

Judge Stapleton has taken a public stand against granting paroles to youthful first-time offenders. The judge says 75 per cent of those so paroled appear in court charged with later offenses. This, he assumes, proves the failure of the plan. Stapleton evidently does not consider the 25 per cent who may be assumed to have had their lesson and turned from way of crime. If not more than five per cent of the young people who transgress are reformed by the parole, then by all means it should not be abolished. The 25 per cent who are saved is a much higher percentage than is reformed by confinement with the contaminating influences of any state prison—Oregon Labor Press.

There is a bit of sophistry here. It is stated as if the 25 per cent, or the greater part of them, were saved from further offenses because of the parole. If it was generally known that youthful offenders would not be paroled would not 50 per cent of them be deterred from committing the first offense?

Does Farm Bureau Pay?

One day's work of farm bureau auspices, as observed by G. W. Kable, county agent of Benton, included the following: Herd of registered Jerseys going into Alsea valley; improvement of community grounds at Plymouth by members with wagons and trucks; farmers of independence district building a telephone line; farmers of Ingram Island working on road.

Content with small things, you'll never do big things—but who will know the difference in ten years?

CHILDREN'S STORY

The Clover and the Bumble Bee. Part I. "I think," said the Little-Girl, "that I will go Today where the clover blossoms grow; Outside of the fence, and down the lane With the Bumble Bee and then back again."

Big-Boy and Little-Girl (of course, he wasn't big but Little-Girl thought he was; she was only seven and he was all of five years older) were again in the old garden. The Little Green Elf was about, you may be sure, and so was the Bumble Bee, who wanted to tell her own story. Big-Boy said to Little-Girl: "You had better go today if you want to hear the Bumble Bee's story, for the men will plow the clover under in a few days. It's plowing time and they are going to make a vegetable garden out of that field; I am to have my own little garden in one corner, all for myself. Want to help me plant it?"

Of course Little-Girl did, and she was very much flattered that a person like Big-Boy wanted her to help; but she was sorry for the clover field, so she said, "Oh, the beautiful red clover! Why do they bury it under the earth when it is so sweet and the Bumble Bee loves it? I love it, too. I love to make clover chains."

"Ho, ho," laughed the Little Green Elf, "you see, Little-Girl, you have not studied as much at school as Big-Boy. He knows the Garden Manual by heart. He knows how to make the soil rich and pro-duce-tive. And about the clover, how it gives food to the ground when it is plowed under."

"That is just it," sighed Little-Girl. "It dies before its time is up." "There is no such thing as death," said the Elf Man (who was very wise), "what we call death is really birth into another life; the clover comes up in another form of plant life. It has given its strength to form food for you to eat."

"The clover fields keep the earth moist and open during the winter and spring months," explained Big-Boy, "and then when it is turned under it adds humus to the ground so that the vegetable plants will be well nourished and the vegetables be sweet and tender for our dinner. I studied all about it in the Garden Manual. They planted this clover field on purpose to help the vegetables."

Big-Boy was very proud of his knowledge. "Hum-um-um-m-m-m" sang the Bumble Bee, "it's my turn next. Let me tell you I help. There wouldn't be any clover field if I didn't sow the seed. At least, I help ger-mi-nate it. Hum-um-um-m-m-m, Bum-ble-bum-bum."

"Do let her tell her story or we shall never be at peace," the Elf Man whispered to Big-Boy when Little-Girl wasn't looking. "She is a lady bee, you know, and very persistent-ent."

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"We will, we will," cried the three little people, Little-Girl, Big-Boy, and the tiny Green Elf. The Elf Man, who knew all garden secrets, broke into song: "The bumble bee is dressed in yellow. Downy velvet trimmed in black. I know, he is a handsome fellow. And what he borrows he pays back." —By Cecelia Reynolds Robertson. (To be continued)

TOURIST TRAVEL.

Tourist travel to the Pacific Northwest this summer by rail and boat is far exceeding that of previous years, says Current Commerce of Seattle. The tourist crop is becoming one of our valuable assets. What it may mean to a region was indicated in a recent statement from Los Angeles, which showed that the annual value of that district's seven principal products of the soil—oranges, lemons, deciduous fruit, cotton, wheat, barley and beans—totaled only \$148,000,000, while the value per annum of the tourist crop was placed at \$150,000,000. Our own crop could be improved by more intensive cultivation.

And the same applies to Oregon. More tolerance, less selfishness and a better conception of the brotherhood of man will go a long way in the solution of our industrial unrest.

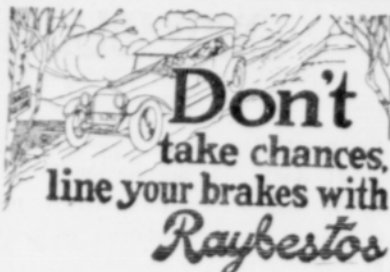
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POULTRY

200 PULLETS for sale, purebred White Leghorns. Well grown on open range. Will take \$300 for the lot. These birds are from A. H. Dowsett's hens and O. A. C. cockerels. C. P. Moffitt, Gresham. Address this week at Dayton, Oregon. FOR SALE—White Leghorn cockerels, O. A. C. stock, 3 months old, \$1.50 each if sold at once. Mrs. G. R. Schaeffer, Boring, Oregon. Phone 393. 45. FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red pullets and hens. Call after 7 o'clock p. m. H. W. Cooley, Gresham. Phone 58. 46.

PIGS

CHESTER WHITE PIGS, three months old. Hansen's ranch. Inquire Telford's Grocery, Boring, Oregon. 45. SMALL PIGS for sale. E. C. Lind, one mile northwest of Pleasant Home. Phone 46x1. FOR SALE OR TRADE for young pigs or chickens, one calf, one pig, one kitchen table, some small tables. Frank Cassidy, half mile north of Pleasant Home. R. A. Gresham. 45.

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FOR SALE—Ford delivery. Extra heavy springs, demountable rims. Brand new differential, extra good tires, excellent delivery body. See this one before buying. I. R. Neibauer. FOR SALE—Chevrolet, five-passenger, nearly new, \$750. Overland model 75; Overland model 85, both in good condition. Ask the price. W. A. Hessel, phone 544. 46. FOR SALE—1918 five-passenger Overland. Starter and lights, extra tire. Good condition. Bargain. Easy terms. C. E. Osburn & Co., Gresham, phone 691. FOR SALE—Chevrolet \$490, 1916 model. Cash or terms. W. E. Knapp, R. A. Box 347, Portland. Phone, Gresham 154. 46. Storage battery repairing and recharging, starter and generator work. Raker & Son.

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Good Home for Sale. Good 6-room house, good plumbing, electric lights and gas, combination gas range and heater, 2 lots 100x120. Chicken house, fruit trees, garden and berries; fine close in property. Price \$2600; streets improved and concrete walks. Krider & Elkington. I HAVE a prospect for a small farm. If you have a two- or five-acre farm sale write or phone Karl J. Hagberg, Gresham, Oregon. 46. FOR SALE OR RENT—An 80-acre farm; 45 under cultivation. Fully equipped with implements; 1 1/2 mile east of Miller's siding on O. W. P. Good gravel roads. J. P. Steinman, Estacada, R. I. 45. Home for Sale. Five-room bungalow, electric light, phone, good well, garage, wood shed and four lots or half acre ground. One block from O. W. P. depot at Boring, only 100 feet from new proposed Mt. Hood Loop road, \$1200. Small cash payment. Easy terms on balance. Address H. C. Larsen, Gresham, Fifth and Main. Phone 14x3.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—500 or more good grain and potato sacks. E. W. Hendricks, R. D. 4, mile and a half southeast of Gresham. 46. GOOD PASTURE with running water, \$2 a month per head. John Brown, phone 981. WANTED—A cupboard or chest of drawers. See Miss Mizz, Sell building, Gresham. CORDWOOD. Insured any place against fire. John Brown, phone 981. LOST—On July 31, between Boring and Oregon City, a tan leather suitcase, containing adults' and child's clothing, and other articles, lost also a sofa pillow. Notify D. F. Bentley, Boring, Oregon. Reward. 46

JONSRUD - GUNDERSON LUMBER Company, Boring, Oregon. Rough and dressed lumber. Phone Sandy 136. 46

WANTED—Long rye straw, hand thrashed, suitable for stuffing horse collars. Call or write for particulars. Address, P. Sharkey & Son, 53 Union Ave., Portland, Ore.

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WANTED—All kinds of produce. Highest market price paid in cash. Gresham Produce Co. Phone 4x1.

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WANTED—Men to pick cherries. Good prices paid. Mary G. Fritz, phone 438. 46

FOR SALE—Four wagon wheels, 2 1/2 Mitchell, 3-inch tire. C. Timmerman, phone 141. 46

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