

GRESHAM OUTLOOK
TWICE A WEEK

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THE JAPANESE QUESTION.

Judge Gary recently paid a high compliment to the Japanese, at a dinner in honor of the captain of a Japanese cruiser, when he said "the Japanese are a great and honorable race and they are worthy of trust. I know them and speak confidently of their character and courage. Japan is well worthy of the confidence and respect of the American people."

None the less, despite Judge Gary's amiable remarks, says Harper's Weekly, the fact remains that the large and increasing colonies of Japanese on the Pacific Coast are a source of grave embarrassment not to be dissolved in the fervor of post-prandial eloquence. Eliminating the element of mere blind prejudice from the problem, the presence of large and utterly unassimilable groups in our American communities is not a condition which Americans who are in immediate contact with those groups can be expected to regard with any other than feelings of regret. There is, to begin with, the ever-present peril of racial collisions, and there exist the germs of economic problems which are too full of entangling intricacies to be otherwise than unfortunate, to say the least.

Great Britain in her Canadian and Australian possessions is confronted with the same problem of Japanese immigration. With all respect for Japan, neither this country nor Great Britain can be expected to permit this question to expand very far along the lines which are precipitating dangerous irritations, without taking some remedial measures. Japan will doubtless, in the end, be quite ready and willing to meet both countries half way in adjusting the difficulty. There is here a field for the exercise of statesmanship in the broadest and most worthy acceptance of the term. It is one of the vexed questions of the day which must and will be disposed of eventually in a manner entirely consistent with the maintenance of the dignity and national self-respect of all concerned.

Those who seem possessed with the notion that nothing short of our coming to blows with Japan over the matter will end it, are hardly to be followed as guides. The basic good will and respect which govern our relations with Japan are too firmly established in the sound commonsense of both peoples to be disturbed by Panle-mongers. The Japanese immigrant question is going to be settled in due time, and without any armed collision.

The Motor Dealers association of Oregon is entitled to great praise for its move to relieve the gasoline shortage in Oregon. Through its president, M. O. Wilkins, publisher of the Automobile Record, the dealers' association has bought a train load of gasoline and distributing it to towns and cities throughout the state, not including Portland.

Thinking persons not only have the inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, as have other people, but they also have the additional inalienable right to privacy when they need it.

One difference between a June bride and a December bride is that a June bride doesn't have to begin married life by attending to a furnace.

The Outlook office will be closed all day tomorrow, Saturday.

GET RID OF THE RATS.

Prevention is always better than a cure. If we can prevent the ill from coming our way, we avoid the troubles and expense that comes with the cure. And also we avoid the risk of disaster that comes with the ill.

We believe that it is the duty of a newspaper to warn its readers whenever it thinks that an ill is coming their way in order that they may take preventative measures.

Bubonic plague has entered this country again. Coming from Mexico, it has obtained a foothold in Pensacola, in New Orleans, in Galveston, and Houston. We are, therefore, bounded on the south by the bubonic plague.

The great distributor of this black death is the rat. You can quarantine against humans, against cattle and livestock in general. But you can't quarantine the living rat. You are only safe when he is dead. The health department of one of the Gulf cities attacked has caught a large number of rats and examined their dead bodies microscopically and scientifically. It was found that 40 per cent of them carried the germs of bubonic; "a very high percentage," said the health officer.

The United States government estimates that there is one rat per person in this country. That means one hundred and ten million rats. If not controlled, it would be easy for these rodents to carry the bubonic plague to every corner of America.

What's the answer? Plainly, a war to the death in every community, in ever store building, in every house, on every farm against rats. The situation is so grave that no time should be lost. Let us get together in this town, in this community, and plan for a relentless drive that shall take in every foot of ground.

Prevent the plague from coming to this neighborhood. Let's get busy, neighbors!

Organized efforts to exterminate rats have been started all over the country in recognition that these pests are the most destructive, most unsanitary and most expensive of all vermin, having not one redeeming quality.

Estimating conservatively, government experts say it requires an equivalent of the continuous labor of 150,000 American farmers to feed the rats and approximately 50,000 men to repair the property which the rodents destroy every year.

One pair of common brown rats, in seven years, if none are killed, will multiply to 359,709,482 rats, and one rat consumes from 40 to 50 pounds of foodstuffs in a year.

In many rural sections there are ten rats to every person and their number in the cities equals that of the human population.

A wholesale slaughter of rats with no relenting until they are exterminated would mean better health conditions, more grain in the bins and more money to the credit of thrifty folks. To eliminate waste is to create wealth for everybody.

Everyone has a personal interest in the crusade to eradicate the rats.

There is such a thing as happy unhappiness. Everybody knows people who enjoy relating their troubles.

Oratory proves nothing, but so long as the masses believe it does, voice will be at a premium over brains.

The man who is found of saying, "A woman's place is the home," generally isn't the kind that provides her with one.

Vacations are supposed to make you gayer for work, but they don't—instead they give you the idea you should never work again.

Brush the cobwebs and dust off the windows of the stable and let in the sunshine. The sun's rays are the best and quickest destroyer of all disease germs we know of.

There are farmers who struggle from year to year without getting a rest, but the proportion of those in business in the towns who fail to get on in life is much larger.

CHILDREN'S STORY

The Clover and the Bumble Bee.
Part II.

The Elf Man was so small his voice could not be heard. Unless you were a wee person, and you knew the word: The magic word that opens up the way.

To wondrous fairy tales of everyday. The children knew it, and the Bumble Bee—

"But I know," said Big-Boy, "it's not a 'he'!"
It's mother bumble bee that helps the clover;

Now Father Bumble Bee is not a rover; He hums a little song and goes to sleep, And Mother Bumble must the family keep.

'Tis she must fly alone to hunt the food To feed her babies; so she does the clover good And helps the Clover Babies, too, Because in nature 'tis her place to woo.

The pollen from one clover to another, And then grows Clover Sister, Clover Brother.

"I learned that piece to say at school; that's why it sounds like a book; and it's all true," finished Big-Boy.

The Little-Girl lifted her wondering eyes— "Tell me, Big-Boy, for you are so wise, How it helps Baby Clover?"

"Oh, that I learned at school, In the School Garden Army Class— this is one rule

How flowers are made; the busy Bumble Bee Hunting for pollen in the flowers, you see

Gets her slim and gauzy feet all over Dusted with pollen, flits to another clover,

Then to another, so she mixes up The golden powder in each clover cup And so in time is grown a little seed—

This seed then falls to earth by wind and rain Is planted; then, in time, up springs a clover field again."

"That's another part of my verse about the clover and the Bumble. Do you like it?" Big-Boy's face was very pink, but he was smiling a shy smile. Little-Girl looked up at him lovingly and thought she would be very happy when she was old enough to remember so many fine things taught in the Garden Manual.

The Little Green Man nodded his approval. The Bumble Bee was almost bursting with pride.

"You see how I pay back," she said. "The clover gives me bread for my babies and, I really have more pollen than I need, I always leave some in the next flower I visit. I do not confine my visits to the clover. I help other flowers also. But the red clover simply can not get along without me; no other outdoor creature helps it in just the right way."

Not to be outdone the Little Green Elf had to speak a word. "Now I am going to speak," he said.

—By Cecelia Reynolds Robertson. (To be continued.)

FARMERS SAVE \$25,000.
Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance is Best.

Farmers are finding out that insurance in the Farmers Mutual Fire Relief association cost 60 per cent less than in Commercial companies. The association has over \$8,000,000 at risk. Saves \$25,000 annually to members. An association that benefits the farmers and which is growing bigger and better every day. When ready to insure notify H. W. Snashall, Gresham. Phone 85.

Dancing at Cedarville Park
Linnemann Junction, every Wednesday and Saturday evening 8:45. Popular prices. Union music.

Children can be very helpful to parents and friends, if they will, and one way is by refusing to show off their accomplishments before company.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



These are snappy ads and present many genuine bargains. You'll do well to "snap up" any of these offers at once. Why wait.

USE WANT ADS



LIVESTOCK

COWS

FOR SALE—Two good cows and five selected heifers. Geo. Reynolds, Gresham. Phone 299. tf

FRESH HOLSTEIN COW for sale. J. H. Kesterson, Gresham, phone 89. tf

PASTURE FOR CATTLE, \$1.00 per month. W. A. Proctor, Phone 718.

FOR SALE—One registered Jersey cow, 4 years old, one registered yearling Jersey heifer, also one Chester White brood sow. F. W. Heltzman, Gresham, Stapleton farm. 47

SEVERAL GOOD FRESH COWS for sale. E. Baumann, Gresham, phone 991. tf

TWO FRESH COWS for sale. Mrs. N. E. Green, Gresham, phone 219.

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—Rhode Island Red pullets and hens. Call after 7 o'clock p. m. H. W. Cooley, Gresham. Phone 58. tf

PIGS

SMALL PIGS for sale. E. C. Lind, one mile northwest of Pleasant Home. Phone 46x1.

AUTOMOBILES.

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, 1918 model. Cash or terms. W. E. Knapp, R. A. Box 367, Portland. Phone, Gresham 154. 46

Storage battery repairing and recharging, starter and generator work. Raker & Son.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS.

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

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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WANTED—4- or 5-room modern house to rent. If suited might buy. Address Dunn, Box 131, Estacada. 46

\$1000 OR \$1500 to loan on good security. Phone 351, Gresham.

FOR SALE—120-acre farm, 32 acres cleared, large orchard, one million feet of fir timber, 8-room house in A-1 condition and wired for electric lights. Big barn, good out houses. Several springs on place. All fenced and places in good condition. Located on proposed Mt. Hood loop, 1 1/2 miles from station and 1 1/2 miles from school; \$117 an acre. Easy terms, will accept small place as part payment. Can take possession September 1st. For further particulars write Karl J. Hagberg, Gresham, Oregon, R. A. 71, or phone 26x4. 46

MISCELLANEOUS

PURSE LOST, either on the P. R. L. & P. car or between O. W. P. depot and the fountain in Gresham. Contained \$8 or more in cash and Gresham library card of Elsie Smith. Reward offered. Phone 254

STRAYED from pasture at Anderson station, Jersey heifer, about 18 months old. Reward. Phone 427. A. W. Anderson.

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. tf

DELCO LIGHT PLANT for sale, cheap. C. N. Taylor, Pleasant View avenue, Gresham, phone 8x5.

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. tf

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.

For Sale.
FOR SALE—One 12 h. p. engine, mounted, \$275.
FOR SALE—1 nearly new Vaughan drag saw with clutch, \$125. 47
FOR SALE—One 8 h. p. engine, good condition; one 7 h. p. engine, good condition; 2 1/2 h. p. engine. Other good used implements. W. A. Hessel, phone 544. 47

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

PLACE YOUR ORDERS now for your winter wood. Alder, maple, second growth and first growth fir. All orders cash on delivery. Phone Gresham 849 or write Lee Evans, Troutdale, Oregon.

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

Ford! Ford! Ford!
Do you want to trade your 1920 Ford on a Chevrolet that has never been run? Phone Gresham 691. tf

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