

GRESHAM OUTLOOK TWICE A WEEK

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The Outlook wishes to express its appreciation to the local and nearby business concerns for the splendid advertising patronage reflected in this Christmas issue. It speaks well for home enterprise and loyal support. Also for the many valuable articles contributed.

YULETIDE MEMORIES. Something of the significance of yuletide is exemplified in the showing of Christmas goods in the windows of the stores and shops at this time of the year. One sees merchandise on display that is never seen at any other season and the exhibitions are always admired and wondered at whether bought or not.

Older people gaze upon these displays and recall other yuletides when some long-forgotten article is seen. Something is displayed that recalls latent memories of the past. Perhaps it is only a little toy that found its way into a little stocking on Christmas eve; or perhaps it is a memento of a departed past—the touch of a vanished hand or the sound of a voice that is still. They are all there again, awakening remembrances that we thought had been forgotten in the dim past, only to remind us that the past is connected with the present for our retrospection.

To the boys and girls with no long-forgotten days to remember the showings made by Santa Claus are awakening springs of pure delight. Wide open eyes are filled with longings and wonderment at the lavish sights and the desires of childhood find expression in the wish that they will not be forgotten when St. Nicholas makes up his list of Christmas benevolences.

It is with a sad delight that the remnants of the Christmas treasures are looked upon through the plate glass windows the morning after. There is a feeling that something has gone wrong because not all the glittering toys and other things were distributed. Each youthful mind senses a disappointment because some articles are left over and blames Santa Claus because he was niggardly in his distributions.

But it will always be so. Each purse string has its short limitations which the older ones feel badly about and the children cannot understand. But after the Christmas days are over the holiday displays will disappear for another year along with the yuletide memories, only to come forth again to awaken desires and forgotten remembrances.

Seattle has raised the car fare to ten cents or three-for-a-quarter. And so far as the reports go, the people haven't even torn up the car tracks.

Down in Portland Acting-Mayor Bigelow declares the prohibition law will be enforced. The sweet bye and bye will supersede the offensive now and now.

E. W. Howe says he teaches nothing new unless it is that honesty is the best policy. Wonder if he taught his children the Santa Claus myth? If he did he was dishonest.

Chewing gum was about the only commodity that didn't go up in price because of the war. And look how its use has spread and the millionaires it has made. There is a lesson somewhere here for the profiteers.

Somebody tells us that the drum was the first musical instrument. Heredity seems to have picked it out for the most numerous of all Christmas offerings. But there must have been some incentive for musical progress.

New York, deprived of \$24,000,000 that John Barleycorn used to pay into the state treasury, is making up \$12,000,000 at the booze shortage by taxing ice cream and soft drinks. This is a suggestion for Oregon, but we shall bolt the party if any tax is levied on Bull Run.

Under pressure of the Volstead act our Hood River friends should remember that the mince pie season is on and that cider has to be shipped by express to get anywhere before those processes which make it sizzle and fizz and spatter in your face get busy.

An exchange says that if Uncle Sam bought shoes the way the average woman does, it would take him 1,000,000 years to buy 4,000,000 pairs. Huh! If Uncle Sam bought the same kind of shoes the average city woman buys, it would take him 4,000,000 years to get the country back to normalcy.

Greece continues turbulent and old King Constantine may soon be calling his subjects to the colors again. But we don't believe any such call would diminish the banana bunches on market row in Portland. Speaking of the "work or fight" rule the average Greek in the U. S. A. as a rule would rather sell da banan or shina de boot than fight or work either.

CAMOUFLAGED TOYS.

The holiday season in America would lack a great deal of being the joyous occasion it is but for the great profusion of toys that is bought by indulgent parents for their children at this season of the year. Only an elaborate statistical report could give some idea of the millions that are spent for amusement contrivances around Christmas time, but it is a large sum out of which the manufacturers and dealers contrive to make vast profits.

Before the world war the making of toys was mostly given over to foreign countries, principally Germany, but during the past year the Manufacturers' association reports a production in this country worth \$80,000,000. American-made toys have cost more and are of a higher grade than those we formerly saw on the market, but an idea is gained of the sums we are spending this Christmas in this direction. Some of these millions are probably spent wisely, but a large amount is wasted that might be saved or put to better use.

Nor does the eighty millions we are turning over in toys represent the whole sum thus spent if reports are to be relied upon. We are said to be importing large stocks and strange to say, from Germany. In spite of the prejudice against all things German—a feeling that is now cooling off—it is alleged that German toys are to be had as in the past before the war. The story runs that every large city in the United States has received a big supply in camouflaged packages; that the articles have no distinctive marks and that the unobservant buyer can be easily fooled. Even the sophisticated can be easily deceived in many cases.

The plan of distribution in America of German toys is said to be simple. Upon their arrival at New York they are repacked in other cases by the receiving agents and sold to all who take them. Second-hand packing cases are much used and some of them are said to have come to Portland. The prejudicial buyer will take a second look before he buys and even then may get stung. But the children who get the toys won't care much who makes them. They will be smashed up in a few weeks anyway.

FOR EDUCATION.

So much has been heard concerning the pay of public school teachers that one is constrained to believe that but very little of the taxpayers' money goes to the support of the public schools. However, a careful analysis of the tax roll of Multnomah county shows that the school systems of the city of Portland and all the country districts are liberally provided for in the division of money handed over by the taxpayers during this year for the maintenance of our public institutions.

The amount received in tax money for 1920 is \$12,007,732. Of this sum there was allotted for school purposes the amount of \$3,364,331—or nearly 28 per cent of the total taxes collected for this year.

This showing does not indicate that the people are niggardly toward their teachers; rather, it shows that they have been willing to be taxed an exorbitant sum to pay for what the teachers are expected to give in return.

There has been very little complaint because of school taxes being high. The public as a rule has been willing to keep the schools going at a high standard and has cheerfully paid the cost. It is known that practically all the tax money goes for salaries—at least 75 per cent of it. In the country districts nearly all the tax money is paid the teachers who are not so well paid as in the city of Portland.

This is not intended as a criticism or complaint, but to show what the schools are costing. If teachers' salaries are to be increased, as we believe they should be in many instances, it will mean more taxes. Instead of 28 per cent for school purposes it will mean 35 per cent in order to increase the pay of teachers. The taxpayers will pay it more cheerfully, however, if some of the fads are stricken from the daily exercises and more attention given to fundamentals.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

As we approach the Christmas season, with all its festivities and celebration, let us not overlook the fundamental idea underlying the observance of Christmas Day. The "Christmas Spirit" means something more than feasting and celebrating; it means something more than the mere exchanging of gifts. The big idea behind the whole thing is doing something for others, or in other words, "Service." This idea of "Service" applies to every condition and activity of human life, and particularly in business. The business house that emphasizes "Service" is the one that is entitled to the support of the public.

It Is Not Always Easy

- To apologize. To begin over. To take advice. To admit error. To be unselfish. To be charitable. To face a sneer. To be considerate. To avoid mistakes. To endure success. To keep on trying. To recognize the silver lining. But it always pays.

—Baltimore Trolley Topics. Genuine "St. Andreasberg" Rollers in full song. Cabinet trained by expensive trainers; \$10, \$15, \$20. No "Hartz Mountain" or "Linnet" notes. See window display at Kessler's Barber shop. Phone 4x2.

One new Thor Electric Washing machine at big reduction in price. Frank C. Jones & Co., Electric Bldg.

HIGH SCHOOL REPRESENTS COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE

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fermentation in the distribution of student body activities and honors. Last year the first places of class rank of the graduating class were parceled out among English, Swiss and Scandinavian girls. The class and other organization officers are distinctly of the "melting pot" varieties. Not even the music department shows a predominance of the so-called music-loving nations.

Naturally the enrollment is largely that of Oregon-born young people, though one little freshman hails from Chicago and a little lad from Arizona, while two sophomore boys claim birth in the British Isles. The government aid to enlisted men has brought to the school service men who appear a trifle older and more mature than the average high school student.

If the student body is polyglot in its racial inheritance the faculty is none the less so. Indications of a wide spread emigration is found on the door plates. Schreppel certainly bespeaks a wandering from the fatherland and McCormack and Inglis call up echoes of Sir Harry Lauder. An investigation of the class room work or the life history of the instructors reveals not only temperamental differences but a great variety in the training of the schools and the sectional influences.

Of the thirteen instructors classed as belonging to customary school faculty, six received their degrees from colleges of professed religious affiliations and ideals; three are from large state universities; three from agricultural and vocational schools, and one from a distinctly professional school. In addition, four hold diplomas from state normal schools, ranging in location from the east, through the central west to California. One of the faculty is distinctly of eastern training; six, all of them women, have the culture and atmosphere of the Mississippi Basin; only one came from the Rocky mountain states; and five reflect the Pacific Coast ideals and training. Eight have followed some form of post graduate work, which with two exceptions, has been done in this section of the country.

The customary literary courses are well organized and receive the usual intensive work found where teachers are all specialists and enthusiasts in their subjects. Additional emphasis is being laid upon the work in library methods and pedagogy.

But the vocational departments are the special features of Union High school. Two men, trained by the Oregon Agricultural College, give full time to this department under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act. The Department of Home Economics has incorporated within its work for the first time this year, the credits for home work and activities. This was strongly advocated by ex-State Superintendent Alderman during his administration and has been successfully used by high school and vocational schools. Another innovation has been the segregation of the two phases of the work into different terms. Instead of, as formerly, part time was given each term to domestic science and art; now, the first half year is given up entirely to cooking and its correlative features, and the second half will be devoted to the sewing designing and drafting.

The Commercial Department cares for the needs of those anticipating a business career; and begins with penmanship in the first year when the bad habits of early life are successfully drilled out by means of nine months' hard work via the Palmer Writing method. A new feature in the form of Commercial English, open to senior commercial pupils only, this year has been added to the scope of this department.

The requirements of the state school law demand compulsory physical training for all students. One instructor, a commissioned army officer, directs the training of the boys and coaches the sports. Last year the first supervision of annual local track meet was added to the duties of this teacher. The care of the girls is equally well regarded and the teacher in charge of the girls' gymnasium, sports and athletic club majored in physical education at the University of Washington.

In addition to the class-room duties four teachers act as class advisors, guiding the class activities, special programs, and erring and delinquent members. Others extend their care over such enterprises as orchestra, glee clubs, student publications, debating league, athletic associations, declamatory contests, agriculture clubs and special programs.

So much for the literary and vocational features. The one strictly cultural department maintained by this school is that of music. The head of the department is a graduate of the London Conservatory of Music and directs all orchestra and glee club activities with additional private classes in voice and piano. Two more teachers fill out the private lessons in piano, one whom is a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music, while the other received her degree from the Conservatory of Cincinnati.

Practically all the music of the school is furnished through this department. All pupils taking music for credit are required by law to appear in recitals, and the glee clubs and orchestra provide all the music for the school's programs, plays, commencement events and the like. Once a year the glee clubs give an elaborate operetta which is coached by the head of the department. The faces of the faculty as they

appear in the accompanying cuts are those of men and women whose interests are broad, whose hearts are kindly toward their fellowmen, and whose hands are ready for service. It is the hope of these men and women to serve wisely and well and that the surrounding communities may make it possible for them to extend their usefulness over a wider area than is now offered by the Union High school district.

AGRICULTURAL GROWTH IS FULL OF PROMISE

Continued from Page 9

port of the Cooperative Berry Growers' association here, which handled \$106,537.11 worth of berries this season. The Berry Growers probably do not represent more than one-half of the growers of the county.

Last summer several hundred tons of berries were purchased in this vicinity by Libby, McNeill and Libby company, the Oregon Packing company and Starr Products company and the A. Rupert cannery handled as many tons of fruit and berries during the summer. The latter plant ran at full capacity for several weeks during the canning season and not only kept large numbers of local women and men employed during the summer but also brought out many Portland people who camped here while they worked at the cannery.

The berry industry is one of the growing industries of the county but it has not been any ahead of the commercial poultry flock in rapid growth. Undoubtedly the flocks have doubled during the past year. A few years ago the commercial flock was rare and the farm flocks were a mixture of all breeds known. Now even the farm flocks are of a better stock and there are literally hundreds of flocks of various sizes kept for commercial purposes in Multnomah county.

The poultrymen of Gresham and vicinity organized the Gresham Co-operative Poultry association more than a year ago and now command the highest prices for their eggs. Besides being a factor in stabilizing the market here they are now in a position to ship eggs by the car load to eastern cities where they bring top-notch prices.

The optimist looking ahead ten years from now sees many less dairy herds, and more and smaller farms devoted to berries and poultry raising. The berry acreage will be ten times the present and in the late fall the east wind will make snow drifts of the chicken feathers; general farm-

ing will have been displaced largely by specialized farming, large areas being devoted to garden truck for local markets and for processing; more and better canneries, cold storage and evaporating plants will be in evidence and will employ an increasing number of people who will locate here to obtain the advantages of schools and climate.

The grade herds of cattle will be fewer and herds of purebred cattle will have increased. Electric light lines will run on all the main roads furnishing light and power to handle the up-to-date equipment which will be installed on all the farms and this will be a county where there will be no available land wasted but where prosperous homes will cover all of the uncleared sections which are now seen.

GRESHAM GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Gresham grange last Saturday H. B. Auger of Portland gave an interesting talk on the "Development of the Horse." Leslie Walrad gave a fine solo.

The regular election of officers was held and the following will preside over the affairs of the grange during the coming year: master, G. W. Stapleton; overseer, W. B. Parsons; lecturer, Mrs. R. F. Walters; chaplain, Mrs. W. B. Parsons; secretary, Mrs. Effie Hodge; treasurer, George Leslie; steward, Mrs. Geo. Sleret; assistant steward, George Honey; gatekeeper, George Sleret; Pomona, Miss F. G. Annicker; Ceres, Mrs. Warden; Flora, Mrs. Roy Kern; lady assistant steward, Mrs. A. Ruegg.

J. J. Johnson, master of Evening Star grange, was invited to put on the installation work with his team at the January meeting.

Tailor Installs Pressing Machine.

Peter Lenard, Greshams progressive tailor, has just received a Hoffman steam pressing machine which has been ordered for the past ten months.

With this machine installed Mr. Lenard will be in a position to do all cleaning and pressing as easily as it can be done in Portland shops.

Besides the quality of the work done the saving in time is an important factor. Mr. Lenard can now press a suit while the customer waits.

While they last copies of this Christmas Outlook may be had at the office at 10 cents each ready to mail. Or, if desired, they will be mailed to persons and addresses in the United States at the above rate.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LIVESTOCK

COWS

FOR SALE—One high-grade Holstein cow, fresh two weeks, milking 46 pounds; one fresh Jersey cow, milking four gallons. Emil Alt, Gresham, phone 96.

FRESH COWS with calves for sale, \$50 to \$75. Edw. Aylsworth.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, tuberculin tested, giving milk, \$35. R. F. Walters, Gresham, Oregon.

FOR SALE—O. I. C. pigs, eligible to register. Mrs. N. E. Green, phone 219.

ONE YEARLING HOLSTEIN heifer for sale or will trade for pigs. Address L. G. Buckley, R. A. Section Line road, Portland.

COWS FOR SALE, two fresh and 2 coming fresh. Good milk stock. Phone 39x1. E. Nassahn, Gresham.

WANTED—New born calves. W. A. Johnson, phone 253.

SEVERAL GOOD FRESH COWS for sale. E. Baumann, Gresham, phone 901.

PIGS

CHESTER WHITE PIGS for sale, 10 weeks old. Price reasonable. Bert E. Boice, R. A. Box 372, Portland, phone Gresham 15x4.

FOR SALE—Registered Poland China sow, nine months old. Blue ribbon at stock show. Donald Grant, Fairview, phone Gresham 491.

FOR SALE—Nine hogs, feeders; nine fat hogs; one registered C W boar. Bowman Farm, near 12-Mile store.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—Twenty-seven Rhode Island Red pullets and a cockerel, most of pullets are laying. Mrs. J. V. Cemer, phone 931.

DUCKS AND GEESE for holidays. Mrs. J. Gray, Springdale on Columbia Highway, R. 1, Troutdale.

FOR SALE—St. Helens incubator, 120-egg, like new and one driving horse; will work single or double; very gentle. Bargains. Mrs. A. M. Mowrey, R. 2, Box 119, Boring.

FOR SALE—Fat geese and ducks for holidays. Have also some Decoy ducks and purebred White Leghorn hens and fryers. Douglas Farm, Troutdale. Phone 78x4.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS,

FOR SALE—One acre, 7-room bungalow, modern; full basement, clean and neat. A most cheerful home in the best part of Gresham, at a bargain. Brown & Cleveland, Phone 981.

The Bank of Gresham pays 5 per cent interest on time deposits.—Adv.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small black and white collie dog about a year old. Wearing collar with license tag. Finder notify Jas. Burns, phone Gresham 149x.

MISCELLANEOUS

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Apply Mrs. K. A. Miller, phone 581.

FOR SALE—A buggy, first-class condition. Priced reasonable. J. R. Cavanaugh, phone 158, Box 344, R. A. Portland.

WANTED—Four or 5-room house before January 1. Rent must be reasonable. Call Outlook office or phone 22x2.

Wood

Call ties for sale. Ekstrom Truck Service, phone 851.

FOR SALE—Solid oak dining table, 48-inch top, extends to eight feet, price \$20; water power washing machine, good condition, price \$15; four green window shades, 3x7 feet, used two months, 75c each. L. G. Seifer, near Linne-mann station, phone Gresham 1461.

WOMAN WANTS WORK by day or hour, 50 cents an hour. Phone 504.

VETCH AND OAT HAY for sale. F. Spyrbeck, O. W. Tarr place, Section Line road, east of Gresham.

SIX HOLE CASCADE range for sale. Phone 31x1. Mrs. D. G. Geddes, Gresham.

HAY FOR SALE in the barn or delivered. C. D. Cathey, Gresham, phone 97.

FOR SALE—First class, loose timothy hay. 2 1/2 miles east of Gresham. A. G. Anderson, R. 4, phone 285.

IF YOU NEED berry plants or if you wish to join our association, phone 146 or see D. E. Towle, manager the Co-operative Berry Growers, Gresham, Oregon.

FIRST GROWTH WOOD for sale, No. 1, \$9.50; No. 2, \$9; No. 3, \$8.50, delivered anywhere in Gresham. Cedar posts seasoned, 25c delivered. Call G. Cox, 54x3 or write Fred G. Ancker, Gresham, R. 4, Box 119.

CEDAR POSTS for sale. Any number 18-inch top. E. J. W. Anderson, Gresham, phone 427.

DRY WOOD, first growth seasoned for sale, also green wood. C. D. Cathey, Gresham, phone 97.

FOR SALE—Four tons loose hay in barn; also young mare, wagon and harness. Frank Cassidy. Phone East 3977.

FOR SALE—A practically new Mandel graphophone. Will sell very reasonable. Mrs. M. J. Camp, phone 33x1.

IF YOU WANT a well drilled, see J. Suhr, R. A. Box 492. Phone 15x3.

JONSRUD-GUNDERSON LUMBER Company, Boring, Oregon. Rough and dressed lumber. Phone Sandy 13x1.

Contractor and Builder Have located in Gresham and am ready to take any work in my line. Long experience. Work guaranteed. Let me bid on your work. Phone 327. L. J. Winter.

Professional and Business Ads.

PHYSICIANS

PHONE— Office 1481 H. H. HUGHES, M. D. Hours—10-12 a. m. 1-4 and 7-8 p. m. Office, Withrow Building GRESHAM, OREGON

Office Phone 46 Res. Phone 518 GEO. INGLIS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office, over First State Bank Hours—1 to 5 p. m. GRESHAM, OREGON

EMILY F. BOLCOM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office Main 2811. Res. Gresham 5x1 Office 917-918, Corbett Bldg. Office Hours 11-12 a. m.; 2-4 p. m. At home by appointment. Phone 167x1 Gresham, Oregon

PHONE—Residence, Tabor 120 Office, Main 4812 Home A-5152 J. M. SHORT, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Res. 3 East 69th St. Office, 1111-12 Walling Building PORTLAND OREGON

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H. V. ADIX, M. D. Physician and Surgeon With Dr. W. J. Ott Office over Bank of Gresham Phones—Office 623, Res. 621 Best phone for appointment

DENTISTS

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

DR. H. H. OTT Dentist Withrow Building Gresham, Ore. PHONE 1482

Phone 17x DR. B. H. PEDERSEN Dentist Office over Gresham Theater. Office hours 9 to 4:30 Gresham, Oregon

VETERINARY

PHONE 324 DR. A. H. WRIGHT Veterinary Surgeon Office and Residence on SOUTH ROBERTS AVENUE All calls promptly attended

INSURANCE

SEE— JOHN BROWN Pioneer Real Estate and Insurance Life, Fire, Automobile, Health, Plate Glass SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OFFICE 981 PHONES Res. 647 Regner Building

JAMES ELKINGTON INSURANCE Accident, Surety Bonds, Fire, Automobile, Life, Health, Plate Glass. Office on Main Street Office 1631 PHONES Res. 68

Chas. Cleveland, Agt. Oregon Fire Relief Ass'n. Notary Public Real Estate Phones: Office 981, Residence 471

ATTORNEYS

Gresham 517 Broadway 22 McGUIRK & SCHNEIDER Attorneys at Law At Gresham Office, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Portland office, 609-15 Fenton Bldg.

W. S. WOOD Auctioneer VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON Farm and Stock Sales a Specialty Phone Vancouver 514, or Gresham Outlook 761

GRESHAM SANATORIUM A home where maternity, convalescent and non-contagious cases receive the best of care. MANAGEMENT Mrs. D. S. JOHNSON Phones 966, 621

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

MISS FRIEDA BRATZEL Teacher in Piano Private or class lessons. Special attention given to beginners in relaxation and hand development. Ridge Av., near Lawrence Phone 791

Auto Tops Recovered and Repaired. All kinds of Top Material and Curtain Windows. S. E. PALMQUIST AUTO TOP SHOP. Main Street. Gresham Phone 175