

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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INTEREST IN GOOD ROADS.

During the past few days there has been held in the great coliseum in Chicago an exposition of road building material, methods and machinery. Under one roof was gathered such an educational exhibit of all that pertains to highway construction and maintenance as was never seen in the world before.

Attracting a major portion of attention of visitors were two exhibits which had nothing to sell and nothing to gain except the spread of an idea. The bureau of public roads, of the department of agriculture, had a highly attractive exhibit showing the work of the bureau, the administration of the federal aid road acts and the right way to build roads.

The National Highways association occupied a large space across the end of the gallery, showing by large and elaborate maps the idea back of the association. Its work is educational looking to the creation of sentiment and support for the idea that the national government should build, own, control and maintain a system of national highways to which the states would build feeder roads which in turn would be served by county roads.

The National Highways association has 7,452 newspaper association members as of January 1, 1924. This is considerably more than half of the newspapers in the United States and shows the interest the newspapers are taking in the program of the highways association. That program includes the making of certain trans-continental highways federal highways under support and control of the national government.

Prize for Poem.

R. A. Booth of Eugene, whose capacity for public service has manifested itself in many ways, has added another warranty to his usefulness as a citizen of Oregon. He has announced a \$100 prize for a poem commemorating the work of the early circuit riders, whose memory Mr. Booth is having fixed permanently in bronze through the unveiling at Salem on February 23 of Proctor's "The Circuit Rider," which statue Mr. Booth is giving the state. Doubtless the prize offered will stir the latent literary ability in the Pacific Northwest. There could be no nobler subject, these circuit riders embodying the intrepid spirit of the adventuresome carriers of civilization of the pioneer days. Their work could appropriately be the theme of a poetical tribute to the type of men who made possible the settlement of a wild country. They should stir the imagination of future generations in the northwest as much as Revere's ride has stirred the enthusiasm of the youth of the entire country for one hundred and fifty years.

The poetical effort, which will be selected as most worthy of Mr. Booth's largess should be another marker along the path of the literary advance in the northwest. That an Oregon citizen should be the patron of such progress is gratifying to the citizens of the state.—Oregon Voter.

Where Is Our Auto License?

Gresham, Oregon, Jan. 21, 1924.—Editor Outlook:—This is the question asked by every police officer, constable, night watchman and justice of the peace. We are generally asked if we do not know it is 1924. Of course we know this in 1924 without having a policeman tell us. Who is to blame for our not having our license? It takes from three to nine weeks to get them.

Some would say "Why don't you send early?" Two years ago I sent the first part of November. They kept my money until the last part of December and returned it to me in a treasurer's check telling me to get my car weighed, which I did. I got my license about the middle of January.

Some might suggest my going to Portland but a man working has no time to line up for a day or two before he gets his license.

Why would it not be possible to have a place in cities like Gresham where we could get our auto licenses? Every officer who stops a driver for his license, after having found out when the license was applied for, should write to Salem asking why the license has not been sent. I see no good reason why it should take from three to nine weeks to get a license from Salem, a distance of 60 miles. If they have not enough help they should get it. There are plenty of young men and women who would be glad to get the job for a couple of weeks and it would stop all this annoying habit of having officers stop us and ask if we don't know this is 1924, etc.

Why not put the blame where it belongs? For the benefit of the Gresham police department I wish to say that I sent for my license plates about two weeks ago.

HANS C. LARSEN.

WHEN IS A PRUNE A PRUNE.

Is a prune a prune or is it a plum? Who can tell a prune from a plum, anyway?

Our attention was recently called to this subject and our first attempt at investigation discloses some very interesting things.

Naturally we looked first in the dictionary. A small one simply says, "Prune, a plum." Webster's New International gives it thus:

"Prune. A plum; especially any plum capable of being dried without fermentation. The best are the French prunes and the California prunes."

What do you think of that? Think how many people consult the dictionary, and that is the information they get from one considered very complete and reliable.

But that isn't all. A recent Sunday school paper of one of the largest denominations, read in hundreds of thousands of homes throughout the country, has an article entitled, "The Lowly Prune." The article says:

"The prune is a species of plum grown on special trees which were imported from France about one hundred years ago. A prune orchard in blossom is one of the most beautiful sights to be seen in Washington, Oregon or California during the months of March and April. In August the fruit turns yellow, and soon after it is ripe."

"Prunes are not picked but are allowed to fall to the ground before being gathered. The dark brown or black hue in which most of us see the prune is acquired through the sun-curing or drying process. The fruit is placed in wooden trays and exposed to the sun for a certain length of time, after which it is washed, packed and made ready for shipment."

It isn't necessary to tell any of our local readers how misleading many of these statements are.

How about this: "In August the fruit turns yellow, and soon after it is ripe."

And this: "The dark brown or black hue in which most of us see the prune is acquired through the sun-curing or drying process."

It is true in portions of California prunes are dried in the sun. But not so in Oregon and Washington where the best and most of the prunes are grown. These prunes turn a deep purple when ripening on the trees and are cured in prune driers.

Health Reminders

By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D.

The purest air is found in the polar ice fields, in mid-ocean, on very high mountains, in pine forests, and on the desert. The composition of air is remarkably uniform in every part of the world. Even in the midst of large cities where the atmosphere is being polluted in many ways the air of the open spaces differs but slightly in proportion of its constituent gases from the air of the open plains, mountains, or seas. This is not to be wondered at when the immense pressure and universality of the forces which promote purification of the atmosphere are considered.

The wind dilutes and sweeps away the impurities, bringing pure air in their place. The rain washes the air, carrying down in its fall dissolved gases and suspended impurities. Oxidizable matters are oxidized by oxygen and ozone. Plants absorb carbonic acid and set free oxygen.

The air in narrow, closed courts or streets surrounded by high buildings is stagnant and confined as in a well. There is no circulation to supply fresh air and to displace accumulated impurities. Air is polluted by respiration of men and animals; burning of coal, gas, oil, etc.; by fermentation and putrefaction of animal, vegetable, and organic matters; by various trades and manufacturing processes.

Air is the first necessity of life. We may live without food for days, and without water for hours, but we cannot live without air for more than a few minutes. Our air supply is therefore more important than our water or food supply and good ventilation is the first rule of hygiene.

No matter how much air you have in the house it is not as good as the air outdoors. It is not a matter of mountains or valleys, either high or low altitudes; it is essential that the air be free from dust and dirt, free from obnoxious gases, and the humidity not too great or too little. The air warmed by the sun's rays is the most valuable.

The indoors habit of living necessitates the continual use of stale, polluted and often infected air. Ventilation is as good as it approaches the condition of the outdoor air. There are four essentials to good ventilation.

- 1. The air must be in gentle motion, and should be completely changed three times an hour.
2. The air must be cool and the room heat should not exceed 69 to 70 degree Fahrenheit.
3. Heating systems should be provided with water pans for maintaining the proper degree of humidity.
4. The air should be fresh, free from dust, dirt, smoke, and any form of pollution.
Your skin needs fresh air and the wearing of light, loose, proper clothing is another essential.
You spend one-third of your life sleeping and in order to maintain health and vigor it is essential that you have lots of fresh air where you sleep. Open all your windows, or better sleep on a porch. The night air will not hurt you. Good air will refresh you and will enable you to do better work. People who are used to fresh air seldom have colds and build up a strong resistance to infection.

Oregonian Bargain Offer. The Oregonian is making a special bargain offer on the Daily edition for the next 234 days for \$4 and on the Daily and Sunday for 300 days for \$6.00. Suitable combinations with the Outlook may be arranged.

WOOD SAWING Quickly and efficiently done by experts. All orders promptly attended to regardless of size. GEO. SHAW Phone 229 ED. SMITH

To Help Farmers

By C. E. Spence, State Market Agent.

"They tell us farmers that co-operation is our only hope, but if we wait for it to save us, we won't have much to save."

"Why cannot organization do for the farm industry what it has already done to all other industries?"

"Oh, but farming is different. If we all raised but one crop we could combine and put it over, but we all raise everything, and our interests are so varied we can never all pull together."

"That's what they used to say about labor organizations; that there were so many laborers and so many different trades that it would be impossible to accomplish anything through organization, yet they have organized and they have accomplished wonders for workers in the way of higher wages. Labor would be a twin industry in misery with farming today if the workers had believed in the 'it can't be done.'"

"Yes, but that is different, labor has no products to sell."

"Labor has everything to sell—days' work—but it no longer puts them on the market and asks 'what will you give?' Labor tells the contractor and employer what they can have the days' work for, and if they won't pay it, they don't get it. And they do pay it, because they have to have it."

"But labor has big national organizations and many leaders to stand back of the laborers' demands and help them get them."

"It did not have once. Farmers can have the same powerful machine any time it cares strong enough to build it. It can regulate production, do its own marketing, rid the nation of its speculators and make its own selling prices."

"Then why isn't it doing something along these lines in Oregon today. There are several long-established co-operative organizations. Why haven't they made more progress along this line?"

"Because none of the strictly co-operative organizations are given strength enough to accomplish much. They are too weak in numbers. They do not control enough of the product to be able to fix their own price on their own goods. There are too many farmers like yourselves who stand along the lines and say 'it can't be done,' and you help to make it impossible by your outside competition."

"The government should help us in our present extremity. We have the most important industry in the world. Nearly all the newspapers and periodicals in the land and state and national representatives admit our plight of the past three years, and they state that agriculture must be made profitable in order that other business may progress."

"And because these newspapers and politicians have done this, you farmers sit down and pity yourselves. If these papers and these representatives had proclaimed that you farmers are getting all you deserve to have; that you should be satisfied with penance conditions and that you were too helpless to ever be dangerous to the industries that prey on you—if these papers and these office holders had made these statements instead of competing with each other in their deluge of sympathy, it would not have taken you long to get together in organizations powerful enough to show the world you could run your own business."

"When you farmers will work as hard as you complain; when you quit the self-pity and line up your locality for self-help; when you once get it into your heads that the government will never guarantee you profit prices on your products, but that you have got to get that guarantee by organizing along the same lines as other business that guarantees its organizers dividends, then will farming have its place in the sun."

The above are some of the many both side arguments of the co-operative movement that the state market agent hears every week. Read them again, and the next time think them over.

Forest Service Honors Its Dead. Word has just been received at the district forester's office at Portland of the official change in name of two peaks within the Oregon National forest in memory of two former forest officers.

Frazier mountain, in Clackamas county, formerly known as Shell Rock, renamed in memory of Donald R. Frazier, of Hood River, one time forest guard on the Oregon National forest who was killed in an airplane accident at an aero training camp in England in April, 1918.

Mitchell mountain, formerly Oak Grove mountain, in Clackamas county, is renamed in honor of Roy Mitchell who was killed while fighting fire on the Oregon National forest on August 20, 1919.

Tips for Taxpayers.

No. 5. In the making of his 1923 income-tax return the business man, professional man, and farmer may deduct from gross income all items properly attributable to business expenses. In the case of a storekeeper they include amounts spent for rent of his place of business, advertising, premiums for insurance against fire or other losses, the cost of water, light, and heat used in his place of business, drayage and freight bills, the cost of repairs and maintenance to delivery wagons and trucks, and a reasonable allowance for salaries of employees. A professional man, lawyer, doctor, or dentist may deduct the cost of supplies used in his profession, expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile used in making professional calls, dues to professional societies, subscriptions to professional journals, office rent, cost of light, heat, and water used in his office, and the hire of office assistants. The farmer may deduct amounts paid in the production and harvesting of his crops, cost of seed and fertilizer used, cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling), and cost of small tools used up in the course of a year or two.

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CLASSIFIED, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL ADS.

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE GOOD BROWN SWISS-DURHAM milk cows for sale. Phone Gresham 231. 17-TEN MILK COWS for sale, and a thoroughbred Guernsey bull. B. B. Johnston, Boring, Route 4.

TWO GOOD FAMILY COWS for sale. Will freshen soon. Also about 100 W. L. chickens, mostly pullets. A. Carlson, near Orient.

FOR SALE or will trade for a cow, one purebred Jersey bull. H. Weiss, Gresham, phone 107.

TWO FRESH COWS for sale, heavy milkers. S. T. Lind, 2 miles east and half mile south of Gresham.

FRESH JERSEY COW for sale. C. K. Keller, 2 miles east of Gresham, phone 288.

FRESH COW for sale. John Strebin, R. A. Gresham, phone 136.

PIGS TEN CHESTER WHITE PIGS for sale. 2 months and 3 months old, \$50, if taken a dozen. J. P. Miranda, Barker road, Louise Home.

WANT TO TRADE brood sow for pig for butchering. W. T. House, Stapleton

SOME FINE GOOD SIZED CHESTER White pigs for sale. E. Schwedler, Damascus, phone 53.

POULTRY SETTING HENS WANTED. Mrs. C. C. Anderson, first house west of the A. W. Metzger residence Gresham, Oregon.

FINE WHITE LEGHORN COCKEREL for sale. For breeding purposes. Also a dozen W. L. hens. Herman Walters, Boring, Rt. 3.

FOR SALE—65 thoroughbred Rhode Island pullets, 16 thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets, 7 cockerels. Hans raised, no electric lights used. Owner going out of business. Phone Gresham 288.

CHOICE BARRED ROCK BREEDING cockerels, \$5 each, five St. Helens 320-cage incubators, any three at \$20 each. Kresky 1300—chick of brooder, \$15. Two Hart oil brooders, \$4 each. Mark Nickerson, Troutdale, Oregon, phone 725.

CUSTOM HATCHING. Capacity 250 to 500. Experienced. E. A. Taylor, Gresham, Box 32.

PURE BRED BARRED ROCK and R. I. Red cockerels for sale. From prize winning trap-nested stock. Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman, phone 2491.

PURE BRED RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels for sale. M. S. Owens, Gresham, phone 1218.

Real Estate, Rentals, Loans. FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, close in. Telephone 1551.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Bath, water and electricity. W. B. Thorne, Bank of Gresham, phone 1291.

FOUR-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE for sale; 6 lots. Gas, electricity and water. J. A. Gray, Whitehead addition, Gresham. 17.

FOR RENT—5-room dwelling. Enquire Bank of Gresham.

FOR RENT—The Jas. H. Wilson farm house, barn, orchard. Forty acres cultivated. Lee Edgar Wilson, R. A. Box 370. Phone Gresham 127.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE for rent. Vacant December 12. Mrs. A. Ekstrom, phone 1253.

FOR RENT—6 1/2 acres of Curbert raspberries for sale. Will furnish fertilizer. Phone 368.

MACHINERY STUMP MACHINE for sale, disc, 2 1/2 Mitchell wagon, light wagon, Shute National and No. 4 Buckeye incubator. A. Pottage, Box 890, Lennox road, Rt. 2, Lennox.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—U. S. and King Economy cream separators, for pigs or chickens. H. C. Compton, Boring, Oregon, phone 52.

NEW WAGON GAS ENGINE for sale. 2 1/2 h. p. C. P. Edwards, Powell Valley and Laurel road. Phone Sunset 6614, Rt. 5.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE CHEAP. 1917 Model 490 Chevrolet in pretty good shape except wiring. \$225. Ed. Baker, Rt. 2, best bus in Gresham. H. C. Larsen, Fifth and Main.

BARGAINS—I have three old cars for sale at junk prices from \$15 up. Cook's Garage, Troutdale, Oregon, phone Gresham 484.

PLANTS, SEEDS, ETC. GLADIOLI, \$9 large bulbs, 10 each of 5 kinds, \$1.50 post paid. 1000 large Hailey bulbs, just the kind to grow for blooms to sell. A bright salmon pink, the florists favorite, can be planted in two 4-ft. rows, \$12.50 post paid. Breezy Ridge Gardens, Sandy, Oregon.

PLANT TREES NOW. Now is the time to plant trees. We have Peach, Pear, Plum, Apple, Walnut, Filberts; all kinds of fruit trees and berry plants at reduced prices. Nursery located on Powell Valley road, one mile and a half west of Gresham. Send for catalogue and price list to Powell Valley Nursery, Portland, Oregon, Route 1.

RAISE YOUR OWN gooseberry plants. Cuttings for sale. Inquire Outlook office or phone 21x5.

LOST AND FOUND. THE RETURN OF MY DOUBLE blocks and tackle will be greatly appreciated. A. J. W. Brown.

FISK TIRES AND TUBES Oldfield Tires American-Akron Tires Vulcanizing and Retreading All Work Guaranteed Gresham Tire Shop GEO. A. BRANDT Phone 1107

CASH PAID for Fresh Cows, Beef Cows, Hogs, Calves, of any kind See Me for Cattle Hauling E. BAUMANN, Gresham, Phone 2441

STORAGE FOR YOUR CAR Don't let your car stand out these wet cold nights. It will soon ruin the finish, rust the motor and other parts and rot the top. This garage will store your car by the day, week or month in a warm, dry, easily accessible garage. The rates are reasonable. We Repair and Overhaul Any Make of Car Goodyear Tires and Tubes, Full Line of Accessories Gas, Oils and Alemite Grease Service Dodge Service GRESHAM GARAGE HAMLIN & HOSS, Phone 2391, Nite Phone 706

MISCELLANEOUS

CEDAR POSTS for sale. W. T. House, Stapleton ranch, Gresham, Oregon, Rt. 4.

FOR SALE—Berry posts 12 to 18 inches, 10 cents; 15 to 24 inches, 15 cents, delivered 100 or more. Assorted, first-growth fir wood, \$8 and \$9, delivered six miles of Gresham. J. S. Donaldson, Rt. 2, Box 99, Boring.

GOOD DRY FERTILIZER, 75 cents a ton at Pacific International exposition. Inquire of T. R. Howitt, Gresham, phone 1916.

KNITTING MACHINE at reduced price. Instruction book, work tools, free yarn. Will teach operation. Lucy Adams, Gresham 13.

ZIP clean your chimney for 25c. L. L. Kidder Hdqrs. Co.

LOOSE HAY AND BALED STRAW for sale. Andrews road, near Bairdsdale station. Mrs. M. F. Johnson, Phone Gresham 49x1.

SEE S. S. THOMPSON for dead storage. Phone 1947.

FOR WOODSAWING call J. Hossner, phone 18x1.

PLAIN SEWING Wanted. Children's sewing a specialty. Mrs. Leslie T. St. Clair, Opposite Eastman's Lumber Yd.

Ignition Expert \$25 will be given to him who proves that I can not find the deficiency of his machine on starting, lighting and ignition. Main Street Garage, Phone Gresham 122x.

SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County. Bed. Cummings, Plaintiff, vs. Dell J. Cummings, Defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before the 23d day of January, 1924, and if you fail to so appear, or answer, or want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint, to-wit:

For a decree that the marriage contract heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved, cancelled, set aside and held for naught, that plaintiff be absolutely divorced from the defendant and that plaintiff have such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and equitable.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable W. H. Evans, presiding judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, made and entered on the 7th day of December, 1923, and which order directs that such publication be made in the Gresham Outlook once a week for six consecutive weeks and for seven successive issues of said paper, and that the first publication be made on the 11th day of December, 1923, and the last publication be made on the 22d day of January, 1924, and that the defendant be required to appear and answer on or before the 23d day of January, 1924.

ALF. O. NELSON, Attorney for Plaintiff. Address, Third and Roberts St., Gresham, Oregon.

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