

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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A northwest-made furniture week has been announced which serves to call attention to the fact that the northwest ought to encourage and promote this industry until it shall become one of the major industries of the coast. A start has been made. The northwest has about all the varieties of wood used in high-grade furniture manufacturing. It should be possible to make furniture here and ship it to mid-western markets at a profit. But people of the coast must patronize their own industries, for trade, like charity, should begin near home.

The old saying is that a sucker is born every minute. The only thing that saves the race is the fact that most of them die young.

GLORIOUS LARCENY.

We need a new classification in the criminal code. If a man steals five dollars it is petit larceny. If he steals one hundred dollars it is grand larceny. Seemingly, however, if he steals one or two hundred million dollars it is glorious larceny and we have no classification for that. The government goes to enormous expense and clutters up the issue for years upon years before anyone faces the bar of justice, when a gigantic theft is alleged. Steal a loaf of bread and you are up the river in two days. Steal hundreds of millions and you can travel the ocean of easy life for the rest of your days without disturbance.

The present operations in Washington in relation to the oil situation present a spectacle calculated to produce more bolshevism than any insidious propaganda that could possibly be conducted by the reds either in the open or secretly. Grave charges, and graver disclosures are twisted into political issues, each man scrambling for position, each man trying to capitalize the situation for himself or for his party until the performance has become disgusting. The issue has become lost to sight. Everyone is beating the tom tom to lead the public mind down a dozen side lanes.

The country has been told that the United States government has been robbed of property worth \$200,000,000, and that the robbery was made possible by the connivance of some public officials and the bribery of others. If these are facts, then there is a plain, straightforward American course that can be pursued. Under the present system of probe and side probe, charge and counter-charge, the issues will drag along for years; so long, in fact, that the public with its short memory will have forgotten all about the matter.

If the government in Washington does not know how to approach the problem, let the readers of this newspaper write to the president and ask him to call a special federal grand jury. Ask him to have the evidence placed before that grand jury and indictments obtained. Then the issue can be tried in a prompt and orderly manner and the atmosphere cleared at once. Doherty, Sinclair, Fall and anyone else charged so openly with looting the American domain surely will welcome such a course if as innocent as they insist, and if they are not, then the sooner they are brought to book the better.

Napoleon's Shirts.

The shirt that Napoleon wore when he died—of ulcers in the stomach and bitter disappointment—will be sold at auction by the descendants of Archambault, Napoleon's servant.

With it will go a piece of his coffin and the glass from which he drank last. That trash isn't worth a cent. But who will write a book, making it clear that Napoleon ruined his health and lost the energy for lack of which he dilly-dallied in Russia, and was beaten in Waterloo because he prided himself on eating too fast and sleeping only four hours. That book might be worth millions to some of America's useful builders that live as foolishly as Napoleon did.

OUR OREGON.

Out in the land of the setting sun, Where the sea and mountains meet, There are meadows green with a shimmering sheen, There are fields of waving wheat, The leaping trout is a gleam of light, As he threads the crystal stream, The fruit glows red with the sun's soft kiss Where we work and love and dream.

Out in the land of the purpling hills, Where the best is yet to be, We can hear the beat of the coming feet, Through the years we cannot see, And peace and plenty will fill the land While the deep blue skies above Look down and smile on the happy hearts In the Oregon we love.

O! the breath of the fragrant fir trees! O! the winding mountain trail! O! the rosy glow of the sunlit peaks Where glories never fail, A friend that is tried and trusted, The song of the lark at dawn, And the soft refrain of the falling rain, And that is Oregon.

—Lynette Arnold Henderson.

BUY JACK TIRES The low air pressure, semi-Balloon tire. As many users have found, you will double your mileage and you'll agree that four Jacks are hard to beat. See them at BENTLEY'S TIRE SHOP Main St., Gresham

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY.

Recent books at the Gresham library are as follows:

"The Lookoutman," David W. Bone. The romance of the sea today, of the ships that go to the ends of the earth and voyages they make.

"Adventures of a Tropical Tramp," Harry L. Foster. A highly entertaining narrative of the author's adventures in South America, whither he went, sans money, and took life as he found it. Readers of "A Beachcomber in the Orient" will welcome this book with delight.

"My Thirty Years in Baseball," John T. McGraw. The Napoleon of our national sport tells the inside story of many famous plays, sensational baseball deals, of his theory of signal systems and of his friendship with people prominent in journalism, the theater and politics, making a book of interest to old and young.

"All in a Life Time," Henry Morganthau. The story of an immigrant lad who rose to the rank of successful lawyer, thence to a diplomatic career of international honor. He exposes to our view the provincial New York of half a century ago and glimpses for us many great personalities with whom he has come in contact. A romantic tale told with contagious relish.

"Ashes of Vengeance," H. B. Somerville. A glowing tale of old France, rich with adventure and romance.

"Famous Hymns of the World," Allan Sutherland. Touching and inspiring stories of the old favorite hymns, the lives of their composers and the circumstances connected with the creation of each hymn.

"The Midlander," Booth Tarkington. Based upon the growth of the middle west country which, "jumps out from under your feet if you stand still a second." Mr. Tarkington has given us one of his best stories.

"In the Wake of the Buccaneers," A. H. Verrill. The author takes an imaginary trip on the pirate ship Vigilante, from Panama across the Caribbean to the West Indies, visiting haunts of old buccaneers where they buried treasure, stopped for supplies, hid from pursuers, etc. He describes the islands as they are today, introducing pirate history in such a way that the reader feels himself one of the crew.

"Hunters of the Great North," Vilhjalmur Stefansson. A book for the young of all ages who wonder about the unknown lands. Here Mr. Stefansson tells of how he became an explorer, how he learned to build a snow house and live comfortably in it, how he learned to hunt seals and caribou, what the Eskimos are like and just what sort of a place the "Great North" is.

O. A. C. GRADUATES IN NEAR EAST RELIEF

"America hasn't done anything finer in her history than the constructive work she is now doing in Armenia, Greece, Palestine and Syria," states ex-Governor Allen, of Kansas. "Recently I was in the Near East, saw the work and the splendid group of workers and I am glad to say there are no finer workers anywhere than those relief workers, and Leonard Harthill and Ethel Long Newman, of the Oregon Agricultural College, are two of the best among these."

"At Alexandropol, I met Harthill who is in charge of a great agricultural work. He is teaching in an ancient land modern agriculture and modern stock breeding. Working almost without material, he is creating an institution which will be to that country what institutions like O. A. C. are to Oregon. By modern methods he has doubled the productivity of the soil and already his graduates are being sought by the government. One of the best things he has done is to fight successfully the Russian plague."

"I also met Ethel Long Newman, formerly of Oregon, who together with her husband, is doing a splendid work in the Caucasus. Their ranch is to become in time a school under the direction of the government. At present it is a part of the very great work that Harthill and the Newmans

are carrying on for the Near East Relief."

Concerning this school, Mrs. Newman writes: "We shall have a small school, emphasizing agriculture, of course, and correlate it with practical care, breeding and feeding of stock, milk production, dairying, general gardening, forage crops, etc. We shall have not more than 50 girls, whom I expect to give training in home-making—not forgetting that the Armenian wife is at once the housekeeper, dairy maid and general farm hand. I am afraid with my western ideas that I shall be a little loath to have them qualify for the latter job! But knowing that to be married is their chief aim, perhaps I had better have them known as particularly good harvest hands!"

"The emergency is not past," concludes Allen. "Children are dying every day in the Near East for lack of nourishment. I have borrowed money to contribute to the Near East Relief work. I wish I had more to give it than I have. I am not a crank upon one of the most deserving of efforts because it deals mainly with childhood. The correction of the situation over there must begin with the generations that are now coming on."

The Oregon office of Near East Relief is at 613 Stock Exchange, Portland. Prof. Wm. J. Sly, of Linfield college, who spent last summer in the Near East, traveling in company with Alice Hogan Rice, the author of "Mrs. Wiggs," and others, states that he found all the orphanages clean, the children well-behaved and passionately devoted to the American Relief workers. After the Tuscania tourists had visited the orphanages and as they were leaving the Near East, they assembled on deck one day and contributed \$12,000.00 to the Near East Relief funds.

All kinds of pruning shears, pruning saws, etc., at L. L. Kidder Hdq. Co. Cedar posts for sale. Any quantity. A. W. Metzger Co. Phone 1451.

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LIVESTOCK HORSES YOUNG FARM TEAM for sale. Weight 2600 lbs. C. Marklund, R. 2, Box 53, Gresham, phone 197. SHEPHERD PONY, cart and harness for sale or will trade for heifers. H. Weiss, Gresham, phone 197. TEAM FOR SALE, weight about 3000. Arza Smith, Gresham, phone 254. PIGS 6-WEEKS OLD PIGS for sale. Herbert Olson, Boring, phone Gresham 531. 40 DUROC LITTLE PIGS for sale. Ed. Paisley, Troutdale. FOR SALE—Berkshire gilt, six months. Eligible for registration. Alvin Kaser, R. 2, Box 44, Gresham. REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOAR for service. Alvin Kaser, R. A., Box 44, Gresham.

GOATS MILK GOAT FOR SALE, cheap, or large for piece of furniture. J. F. Zook, Fairview, phone 123. FRESH MILK GOATS for sale. Some registered. F. L. Ellsworth, Gresham, Route 1, near Gillis. CATTLE GOOD JERSEY COW for sale at Fairview. E. T. Green. POULTRY FOR SALE—Large Kresky brooder, oil burning, automatic regulation. One 9 x 18-foot portable chicken house. One automatic mesh hoppers, 600-pound capacity. W. H. Calhoun, Gresham, phone 1673. YOUNG ROOSTERS FOR SALE. Good condition, one each if taken now. Geo. Farm, Phone Gresham 434. Troutdale, Route 2, box 322. PURE BRED BLACK MINORCA hatching eggs for sale. Henry Weiss, phone 170. BARRED ROCK AND WYANDOTTE for hens and young chicks for sale cheap. Lucy Adams, Gresham, phone 249. FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze turkey eggs, 25c each. Mrs. F. H. Greenman, Fairview, Oregon. HIGH QUALITY PURE BRED Barred Rock hatching eggs for sale. Mrs. C. M. Zimmerman, Gresham, phone 249. LARGE grey goose eggs for sale, 20c each. Mrs. E. Nasshahn, Boring, R. 1, phone 295. BARRED ROCK HATCHING EGGS, Cockerels from O. A. C. laying strain, \$1 a setting, \$5 a hundred. Phone Damascus 73. Mrs. H. M. Johnson, Boring.

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