

GRESHAM OUTLOOK

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ADVERTISING Rates reasonable. Our representative will call.

Entered as second-class matter March 2, 1911, at the Postoffice at Gresham, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Tennessee is one of the states that won't stand for any monkey business.

Oregon is said to be the only state to enroll more farm boys than girls in high school.

There are plenty of fireworks to be had but they must be bought and fired outside the city limits of Gresham.

Whether your tax bill is large or small, tax reform should result in keeping more money in your pocket.

We talk about giving happiness at Christmas. You can do it on the Fourth by taking a young patriot out and treating him to fireworks.

Sandy will show you a good, enjoyable country town celebration this year. There will be oratory, music, a ball game and dancing. Something doing from 10:30 a.m. till Sunday morning.

Oregon is fifth among the states providing county library service for its citizens, according to a recent survey. In this state 11 counties, including Multnomah, are now providing this service.

More grange exhibits are to be made at state, county and local fairs this fall than in any previous two years before, and liberal awards of prize money will be awarded, is the statement of grange leaders.

The secretary of agriculture, W. M. Jardine, has just visited Portland and has held conferences with many in the interests of agriculture. The secretary recommends more and better selling organizations controlled by the farmers themselves as the greatest hope of improving the condition of agriculture.

The act of placing pennies, coins or other metals not specifically intended for the purpose, in fuse plugs in any electric cut-out, cabinet box or switch box is a criminal offense, according to a new law passed in Camden, New Jersey, in its effort to reduce fire waste. Such a law should be general, says the Industrial News Bureau.

Louis J. Taber, master of the national grange, is on a 10,000-mile trip through the northwest and down the Pacific coast, covering many grange states and conferring with organization leaders along the way. Last year it is said National Master Taber covered nearly 15,000 miles on grange business and will exceed that distance this year.

Forest Supervisor Weisendanger, with headquarters at Eagle Creek, says the recent fire on the highway near Horse Tail falls started from a cigarette carelessly thrown to the side of the road by someone. An acre or two was burned over. The damage would have been much greater had not the forest service had fire fighting apparatus near at hand.

The Southern Pacific railroad company will put into service this year 16 new three-cylinder locomotives. Two of them have just been received at Sacramento and put to work. They are the latest development in engine construction and are the most powerful single unit engines in railroad service. The adding of a third cylinder has a similar effect, it is claimed, to that of increasing the number of cylinders in an automobile engine from four to six.

ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and National Grange Master L. J. Taber spoke before the general session of the National Electric Light association held recently in San Francisco, of which Franklin T. Griffith of Portland is president. These leaders emphasized the need of electricity on the farm for improving living conditions and reducing production costs. For more than half a century power has been organized as a necessity in agriculture. The development as pictured by Mr. Jardine starts with man power and runs through animal power, steam power, gas power and now approaches the electric stage.

There is more electricity developed in the United States than in all other countries of the world. Nearly two million new users were added to the list in 1924.

Mr. Taber summed up his ideas on this subject under the heading of "Electrical Sunshine for Agriculture." That's a happy thought that farmers who have electricity within reach should think upon. But Mr. Taber also warns against any attempt to exploit farmers on this line by putting upon them untried methods and equipment.

Outlook want ads will bring buyer and seller together cheaply and quickly.

The Market Today!



"Tiger" Bowles, broadcasts last-minute livestock market reports from horseback at the Chicago stock yards daily—12:30 to 1 o'clock. His report goes out through WHT. This is service to stockmen undreamt of three years ago.

Concerning Vacations.

Why are vacations, anyway? Why do we break into the ordered routine of a perfectly cheerful and useful life, and go wandering off into the various ends of the world in search of whatever it is we are looking for? What makes us shift restlessly on our office chairs when the balmy breezes of early summer begin to ruffle the papers on our desks? And why did we catch ourselves wandering absent-mindedly in to a sporting-goods store, when wife asked us to bring home two pounds of steak last night?

Change is a wonderful thing. It's natural to develop a craving for surroundings and life that we miss in our daily routine. The yearning of the lonely prospector for a good blowout in the biggest place nearby is no stronger than the desire of the city dweller for a spell of "back to nature." Both these feelings are perfectly normal, and on the way that we go about fulfilling these wants of ours for a change depends the success or failure of our vacation.

Change is the first essential to a vacation. For a real rest, we must leave our usual haunts and occupations and find new ones. Rest is not an entire lack of occupation, but indulging in pursuits which are strange to us in our ordinary life. The lonesome worker in the open wants gaiety and social diversion; the worried office worker needs physical exercise and enough mental exertion to keep his mind off his problems.

The greatest danger in taking vacations is that of overdoing. We are supposed to return to work rested, refreshed and ready for another period of our daily work. Instead we often come back home to recuperate from our vacation. It is very easy to get carried away by the joy of the unusual outdoor life, or by the attractions of the social swirl, and to attempt feats that would have taxed our powers when we were much younger and in better condition to stand the strain. We must pick the place which will give us the sort of relaxation we need, and then we must take it in the proper dose.

The best plan is not confine the vacation to one lump, once a year. A longer vacation at that time is very useful, but it is much better to get entirely away from our work often—once a week, say though it be for only a few hours. When we do that, we are not apt to overdo things; we spread our enjoyment over a longer period and get the good effects of vacation permanently. This need not rule out the usual holiday—but let us plan definitely to leave our routine behind us for one day a week, or half a day, all through the year. Then let us seriously organize the time so that it will be a true vacation in every sense of the word—as far removed from business as possible, and giving us what we do not get the rest of the week. This will be the very best kind of a holiday for us.

Are you ready for the Fourth? That doesn't mean today what it did when Dad was a boy. The ban on fireworks has robbed the Fourth of one of its chief delights for the small boy and most of its terror for the aged. But fireworks or no fireworks we can and will be patriotic.

Etiquette of the Hat.

Without consulting any of the authorities on etiquette, we will answer the question, "When is the proper time for a man to lift or remove his hat?" for the benefit of our readers. At the following times and on the following occasions, respectfully, the hat should be removed or lifted as the circumstances indicate: When mopping the brow; when taking a bath; when eating; when going to bed; when taking up a collection; when having the hair trimmed; when being shampooed, and when standing on the head.

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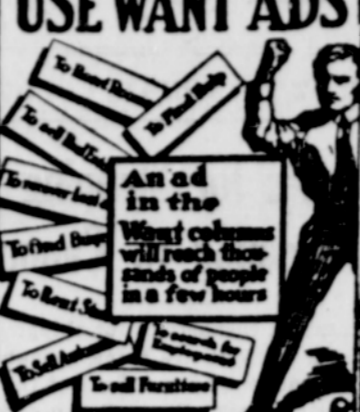
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FOR SALE—Seven-year-old mare, guaranteed, L. V. Batchelor, half mile east of Damascus.

FOR SALE—Horse, 5 years old, weighs about 1400. Well broke, also double wagon box, good as new. J. H. Egan, 1/2 mile east Damascus.

HEAVY TEAM for sale cheap with or without harness. H. C. Compton, Boring, Oregon. Phone Gresham 95x.

CATTLE

FRESH COW for sale, \$65. Roy Surber, Troutdale, Oregon, Route 1, Box 19.

FOR SALE—3 Jersey heifer calves, six months old, \$20 apiece. Inquire corner house, 3 blocks north Fairview store, Fairview, Oregon.

FOUR THOROUGHBRED HOLSTEIN bulls, 1, 2, and 3 years old for sale. C. Munsinger, 210 Board of Trade, Portland.

JERSEY BULL 1 1/2 years old for sale. Eligible to register. Oscar H. Stone, Fairview, Oregon.

PIGS

FOR SALE—Chester White Poland China pigs, crossed, 6 weeks old. Six miles south of Gresham. S. A. Roberts, 1/2 mile east Damascus.

GOATS

MILK GOAT for sale or trade for chickens or rabbits. Mrs. Chas. Powell, phone 591.

DOGS

PUREBRED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES for sale, six weeks old, \$5 each. J. B. McFarland, R. 2, Gresham, in Pleasant Home.

POULTRY

FOR SALE—Plymouth Rock chickens, 4 weeks old, \$2 apiece. Mrs. J. B. McFarland, R. 2, Gresham, in Pleasant Home.

FOR SALE—3-month-old White Leghorn cockerels, direct from Tanager, High road, trapped, dams, \$1.25 each. H. C. Compton, Boring, Oregon. Phone Gresham 95x.

POULTRY WANTED

ALL KINDS, ANY TIME WE PAY CASH GRESHAM PRODUCE CO. Phone 1105 Gresham, Oregon

Real Estate, Rentals, Loans

WANTED—Good car and little cash or lot as first payment on modern bungalow, with acre at Bell station. P. H. Mills, Gresham.

FOR ROOM AND BOARD see Mrs. L. Radford, first house west of 20th Century store, Second street, Gresham.

MY HOME FOR SALE. Half-acre lot on Wallula Heights, Gresham. Small house with modern plumbing, gas and electric. Family orchard and lots of berries. C. M. Johnson, Gresham.

FOR RENT—All modern house with 3 1/2 acre ground. One-fourth mile west of high school. Phone Gresham 1673.

\$5,000. Meadowhurst, \$5,000. Modern 6-room bungalow with half acre on Powell Valley at Barker road. Plenty of built-ins, hardwood floors, attic and garage. Marshall Wells pipe furnace, fireplace, all city conveniences. Also choice of 10 half-acre tracts, \$500. Building restrictions. Wm. H. Hockett, owner, Portland, Rt. 1, phone Gresham 125.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 6 lots in Gresham, good chicken house, 16x50 and feed room, close in. Will take a good auto or truck or part pay or time. J. H. Hesse, Gresham.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 6 1/2 acres, all in cultivation, 4-room house. Water and gas in. One and a half acres in raspberries, blackberries, 1 acre in asparagus, 4 years old. Five rows rhubarb. Nest in crops, orchard and garden. Young horse and wagon, all tools. About 100 young chickens. Half mile to school. Good roads. \$3800. Terms, Geo. A. Schiatter, Hensley road, half mile south of Troutdale, Address, Route 2, Box 37, Troutdale, Oregon.

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS for sale; lots of trees; bargain for ten days. H. W. Cooley, phone 512x.

LOANS WANTED—\$200, \$300, \$500, \$700, \$1500. John Brown, Gresham, phone 2501.

FARMS FOR SALE, large or small. In fine agricultural section. Karl J. Hagberg, R. 2, Gresham, phone 576.

FARMERS INSURE in the old reliable Oregon Fire Relief Assn. Five-year policy payable each year, with no assessments. Assets over half million. B. W. Thorne, agent.

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MACHINERY

McCORMICK 5 F Mower and rake, fine cutting order, \$75, or trade for milk cow. Rinko, Box 519, Gates road, S. Sunset 6622R-5.

WANTED, good used grain binder. Must be cheap. H. C. Compton, Boring, Oregon. Phone Gresham 95x.

INDIAN CHIEF 74 MOTORCYCLE for sale, 23 model, 1925 improvements. Recently overhauled. New tire and battery. Edw. Strong, Cotton farm, evenings, phone Gresham 2161.

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