

FOREST GROVE PRESS

GEORGE HUNTINGTON CURREY
EDITOR AND OWNER

Published every Thursday at Forest Grove, Washington County, Oregon.
Entered at the Forest Grove, Oregon, Post Office as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE.
One Year..... \$1.50 Six Months..... 75 Cents

OFFICE ON MAIN STREET. PHONE MAIN 502.

I dreamt of a grave that was freshly made;
'Twas covered with beautiful flowers.
I dreamt that the sleeper arose therefrom
And gathered the withering flowers.
She gave them each one a refreshing kiss;
Then off to the homes of the poor and sick,
She laid a sweet flower on each child's bed.
"They should have been placed there at first!" she said.
—JIM HUNT.

OREGON'S HOME TOWN

After all of our doubts and skepticism has been put to naught by the abundance of Washington county's diversified production; in spite of our continual search for hard times made unsuccessful by natures working overtime to make up for our half hearted efforts; after all is totaled, citizens of Washington county find ourselves in such a sound financial condition that we view Thanksgiving times thru the eyes of Bobby Burns when he repeated:
"Some hae meat and cana eat,
And some wad eat that want it;
But we hae meat, and we can eat,
And say the Lord be thanket!"
Surely we are thankful for the past bounteous harvest, for the excellent market for our produce, for strength of the trade among ourselves and besides the bare necessities of life we have

much more for which to be thankful, much more than many other people. We should be thankful for our many fine schools, societies and churches. Scattered thruout the county are the granges, schools and churches, sometimes all in the same little white building, and in the town we have the larger churches the larger schools and the more societies tho no better than the rural institutions. Thru the country we have the means of communication by good roads and the telephone and mail deliveries. In the town we have paved streets, electric lights and good water.

Going back from man to nature we have hundreds of giant monarchs of former forests standing as commemorations of past ages and living as blessings to us today. From Mt. Hood's peak across the rolling valley of the Willamette, to the tree clad heights of the coast range may the people of Forest Grove rest their tired eyes and enjoy the harmony of the greatest artist and architect whose work never fails to inspire.

And now we come to our greatest blessing, a blessing made possible only by all these other things, the blessing of truly American homes. Secure in commodious houses warmed by a plentiful supply of wood, with pantry filled with the abundance of their own field and garden, the children pursuing the studies of their school or college, the mother humming a tune of their own church, and the father reading the local papers such is the typical home of the people of this prosperous community. Here one may live and let live cheerfully for there is plenty for all. To the worn out city drudge the home life of our town cannot but appeal; to the exhausted eastern farmer our 60 bushel wheat and six gallon cows and 300 egg hens cannot but attract. Let us give thanks for our many blessings and in the coming year tell to the many less fortunate of the blessings awaiting them in Washington county so by another year we will have many newfaces at the Thanksgiving communion in "Oregon's Home Town."

tables made at the last session of the national grange that was held in Atlantic City, N. J. And that was simply wonderful. In the public mind New Jersey is capable of raising on its sandy tracts not much else than melons and mosquitoes, but people were convinced to the contrary when they witnessed what the state was really producing. So it may be with the Boston exhibit. It will, we believe, open the eyes of Bostonians and suburbanites as to the possibilities of Massachusetts orchards and gardens and all the agricultural resources of the state. There will be no trouble, we imagine, to get the consent of the exhibitors to the proposition of State Master Gardner and his committee, to give the produce placed on exhibition, after the close of the state grange meeting, to different charitable institutions of Boston. It will show a generous spirit on their part, and it will save them the expense of freighting the articles back to their homes. The date of meeting of the state grange is fixed for Dec. 8, 9 and 10, and the place is Tremont temple.

Chelsea (Me.) Grange Hall.
One of the recent new grange halls that are always an evidence of grange prosperity and grange permanency is that of Chelsea grange in Maine. For two years the project has been under way. The lumber was bought standing in the forest. The grange men gave their labor freely to cut it and haul it to the mill to be sawed and prepared for the building. They also contributed a large part of the labor required in the erecting of the building, so incidentally learned a practical lesson in co-operation. The new property is estimated to be worth \$4,000, and there is only \$800 debt upon it. Chelsea grange is not a large one, 115 members, but they are active, and the work they have accomplished and the spirit displayed are evidences of enterprise and loyalty worthy commendation.

Fine Maine Grange Hall.
Caribou grange, Maine, has what is probably the finest grange hall in the world, says the Lewiston Journal. It is an opera house as well as being a grange hall. The main building is 45 by 85 feet, wing 15 by 30 feet and 38 foot posts; kitchen on back 12 by 20 feet. There is a concrete cellar under the entire building, divided into compartments for the heating apparatus, storage for the store and laundry room. First floor has a store 38 by 45 feet, office for laundry, dining room 30 by 45 feet, reception room 15 by 30 feet, connected with dining room by drop rolling doors. When the two rooms are opened together they have a table seating capacity of 200 people. Kitchen connected with dining room. Second floor, front main entrance to auditorium and balcony. Anteroom for gentlemen, cloakroom for ladies. The auditorium is 44 by 50 feet, with a seating capacity of 394. The balcony seats 250. Total seating capacity, 653. The stage is large and well arranged, fitted with modern up to date scenery and has three large dressing rooms in connection. The entire building is heated by steam and lighted by electricity and cost \$17,400. Besides the main building the grange owns the old hall, a building 30 by 60 feet, used for a storeroom and a small hall to rent and a large stable; also a fine new storehouse and feed mill at the station. The membership of the grange at this time is 477, with additions steadily coming on. On the whole, Caribou grange is fortunate in its officers, its members and its prosperity.

Mens Cassimere, made in Oregon all wool suits for only \$12.50 at Bailey's Big Store.

The Personal Element In Advertising

By HOLLAND.
ADVERTISERS make a mistake in treating their advertising as something extraneous to themselves and to the people they want to reach. They omit the personal element, which is the essence of successful advertising.
Be personal in your advertising as you would be in conversation. Try to impress the individual buyer by direct and personal appeal. Write your advertisement with the knowledge that it is to be read by individuals each of whom thinks and acts individually. Put into your advertisement something of yourself, something of your sincerity and enthusiasm.
Make your advertising as much a part of yourself as your business is. Have it distinctive and characteristic, as dignified as you are, as unconventional as you are. In writing your advertising be yourself. Don't try to write above or below your level. Write as you would talk—simply, sincerely. So doing your advertisement will "pull."
The editor's advice and suggestions are always yours for the asking. You are entitled to ask him any questions you please, and he will not feel offended if you decide not to follow his suggestions.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Giving Correct Time of the Arrival and Departure of All Forest Grove Trains

OREGON ELECTRIC

LV PORTLAND	AR FOREST GROVE
6:45 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
8:05 a. m.	9:25 a. m.
10:25 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
1:25 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:45 p. m.	5:05 p. m.
5:15 p. m.	6:40 p. m.
6:35 p. m.	7:55 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:35 p. m.
11:40 p. m.	12:45 p. m.

LV FOREST GROVE	*AR PORTLAND
6:10 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
6:45 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:50 a. m.
10:35 a. m.	11:57 a. m.
1:05 p. m.	2:25 p. m.
3:40 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
8:05 p. m.	9:25 p. m.
9:45 p. m.	10:50 p. m.

*Jefferson Street Station.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

LV PORTLAND	AR FOREST GROVE
7:15 a. m.	8:40 a. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:32 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:58 p. m.

LV FOREST GROVE	AR PORTLAND
16:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:24 a. m.	10:20 a. m.
*8:40 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
4:38 p. m.	6:20 p. m.

*Sunday only †Daily except Sunday

JOHN DODGE, PROP. OF SUNRISE GROCERY

Dealer In
Groceries, Dry Goods, Fruits and Nuts
We have our own delivery and will deliver outside city limits where amount of purchase justifies.—Ind. Phone 871.
Royal bread at Purdy's store. 16tf

Comfortable Feet

Cold feet are not very pleasant bed-fellows. To avoid such unpleasantness, provide yourself with one of our all-rubber **HOT WATER BOTTLES**
The comfort one will afford is worth many times its cost. Hot water bottles are valuable for many other purposes, too. In fact, they have become household necessities. We have a nice assortment of hot water bags in various grades and prices, but every bag is a bargain at the price we ask.

Pacific Drug Co.
Forest Grove - - Oregon

Like a man without a wife
Like a grove without a tree
But the biggest fool in life
Drinks no Rocky Mountain Tea.

BRYANT PHOTOGRAPHER

Is Now Open for Business

Over the BOOK STORE

PRESS Job Printing Satisfies

Encouragement From Headquarters

At last the Forest Grove' (Oregon) PRESS has ceased changing hands, the name of George Huntington Curry now being inserted in the sub-head as editor and owner, and he is surely giving his subscribers an up-to-date publication. This new editor of the PRESS is doing some unique things, one of which is the inauguration of a contest, in which prizes are offered for the most complete lists submitted to the editor of local, judicial, executive or legislative officials. This innovation, Brother Curry explains, is put on to stimulate interest in local political government, as well as for mutual instruction in an all important matter, and makes an altogether commendable thing. Another pretty bright idea from this new PRESS owner is this advertisement to advertisers, reproduced as Exhibit No 17. The PRESS is produced, as I suppose I have remarked in former reviews, in a shop of up-to-date equipment, and, with an abundance of news, the result is an up-to-date newspaper. Besides being strong in local news, with a special effort to build up an adequate corps of country correspondents, an able editorial department is maintained, which is worthy of praise both in point of subject matter and literary merit—National Printer Journalist.

Sewing machine extras and needles for any machine, made for sale at Staehr's Bazaar.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.
Editor of the New York State Grange Review

GRANGE AND COUNTY FAIRS.

They Can Co-operate to the Advantage of Both—Work of Some Granges.
Recently the management of a county agricultural society in New York state addressed a communication to every grange in its county asking how each would co-operate to make the fair more successful and invited suggestions on the fair management. We believe that every county agricultural society has a right to thus enlist the assistance of the grangers, and it is their duty, because it is directly in their line of duty to respond cheerfully and in some practical sort of way. The grange should lead in any such agricultural enterprise, and it should assist the fair authorities in the making of an educational exhibit and not an interesting one simply. How can they do this?

There should be a grange headquarters at the fair to begin with. There should be exhibits by subordinate or county granges, or both, and these exhibits should be located in the same building so that they could be easily compared by the public. For these exhibits liberal premiums should be offered, even if a horse race has to be cut out of the program. There should be boys' judging contests of various kinds. Teams of judges could enter from different granges and thus incite a spirit of fraternal rivalry. Young men from the granges could be readily coached by some expert in the matter of judging, and it matters little what kind of judging is undertaken. Various classes of live stock, grains,

fruits, vegetables—in fact, every department of the fair could properly come within these judges' province. For the lower prize in judging give a free trip to the state fair, while for the main prize there might be a scholarship to the Agricultural college for a short term or a full term if possible. There are many ways the grange can actively interest itself in the fair, and then when the fair is over let some one or more persons explain to the grange some of the more interesting educational features of the exhibition. We have not said anything about the floral parade, which is so attractive a feature of some county fairs. One county fair association in New York state offers very liberal premiums for decorated wagons and automobiles. Every one who enters a decorated vehicle gets \$20, and there is an additional first prize of \$40 to the winner, with other liberal prizes. On these terms a grange is sure of something, and it may be something very much worth while.

A MASSACHUSETTS IDEA.

Agricultural Exhibit at Annual Meeting of the State Grange.
The Massachusetts state grange authorities are certainly to be commended for their plan to have an agricultural and horticultural exhibition in connection with the next state grange meeting in this city in December. It is not to be an exhibit for revenue, as no premiums will be awarded, but it is to be strictly educational, and each department will be under expert management. Each grange is to have charge of that class of products or articles with the production of which its members are most familiar. This will insure the best possible showing in the respective articles or products and will familiarize the public with that which is the best that the state can produce. This exhibit is likely to equal the excellent exhibition of fruits and vege-

BAILEY'S BIG STORE

SWEATERS SWEATERS

Many Styles

Large Assortment

All Sizes

All Colors

At Right Prices

John E. Bailey Forest Grove Oregon



Iron Clad
Wear Iron Clad Half Hose.
WHEN you'll have no half-hose troubles and you'll save money. Iron Clad Hosiery surpasses all others in durability because of the superior quality of the yarn of which it is made and the "Extra Twist" that strengthens every strand. Being seamless, it is always comfortable. The handsome styles are another distinction of Iron Clad Hosiery. You'll find just what you want in half hose at our store.

YOU Need a New Heater for the Winter

A Rightly Built Stove Will Save Its Price in Heat Efficiency

This is the season to buy your new heater. You will find the desired requirements of good looks, efficiency and long life in any of our standard lines of heaters. We carry a complete line of

- The Comfort Heaters
- The Mission Heaters
- The Beaver Heaters

Come in while you can make your selection from our complete stock

Hardware Implements
Paints



GORDON & GORDON HARDWARE CO.