

The best developer of a community is a progressive and representative newspaper. Send the "Press" to friends whom you wish to welcome to this country.

FOREST GROVE PRESS

Your suggestion, criticism and cooperation is solicited to help make the "Press" a true representative of all the people of Forest Grove and of Washington County.

The PEOPLE'S PAPER—Prints the news of Forest Grove and Washington County accurately and when it is news, endeavors to faithfully represent the interests of all, treats everyone with the same fairness, is ever at your service, belongs to, you is absolutely independent, is always progressive and urges your activity in the further development of this community's great possibilities. (The proof is in the reading).

Vol. 5

FOREST GROVE, WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1913.

No. 20

OFFER OF \$40,000 RENEWED TO P. U.

James J. Hill Shows Interest
in College by Extending
Offer to May, 1916

FUND WILL BE \$450,000

Splendid New Stereopticon Is
Given to College—Will Be
Used By Lecturers

There is much joy among students of Pacific University, alumni and townspeople over the renewed \$40,000 endowment offer of James J. Hill, the great railroad magnate and empire builder.

His original offer was to give \$40,000 to the local college, on condition that the school raise an additional \$160,000, and this proposition was to have lapsed May 1, next year. Owing to the change in administration, which has been busy reshaping the policy and methods of institution, it would have been much more difficult to carry on a successful endowment campaign than it will when the new regime gets all plans formulated and running smoothly, consequently President Bushnell wrote to Mr. Hill for an extension of time, and received a letter Monday from John J. Toomey, of St. Paul, representing the railroad king, stating that Mr. Hill would extend his offer of \$40,000 till May 1, 1916.

Pacific University now has an endowment of \$250,000, and the added endowment will make it \$450,000 and will put the local college among the highest endowed private educational institutions in the Northwest.

An addition of much value to the college is the new stereopticon with Bausch & Lomb lens which was recently presented to the school by E. P. McCormack of Salem. The machine may be used as a regular stereopticon; for the vertical projection of objects immersed in water; projection of opaque surfaces; and the projection of microscopic slides. The machine will be used by an extension lecturer representing Pacific university and a lecture is being prepared on American colleges with several pictures of Pacific. The colleg quartet will work in conjunction with the lecturer.

ROAD DISTRICTS AGAINST SPECIAL TAX

Nearly every road district in Washington County held a meeting last Friday for the purpose of voting on the proposition of levying a special tax for road building purposes. Out of the more than forty districts in the county, but nineteen voted to levy the special tax, the levies made running from one and one-half to ten mills. Something like \$48,000 will be expended by these districts in rocking their roads.

In many of the districts that voted to turn down the special levy the voters were afraid the money would not be spent so as to benefit each individual taxpayer.

ANNUAL CITY ELECTION HELD AT GASTON

Gaston held their city election Tuesday, and 95 electors turned out to exercise their franchise. Everything passed off without a hitch, and one of the board was a lady, Mrs. E. F. Magnon, who was clerk of election.

There were four councilmen elected for two years, H. F. Krahmer, Bert White, J. W. McBurney and M. J. Owen. A. M. Porter, mayor; Mrs. Olive Hawke, treasurer; Fred Coberstein, recorder. J. H. Westcott and W. B. Spence, councilmen, are holdovers. Last night the council met and discussed a rough draft for a new charter, drawn up by Harry Bagley, mayor of Hillsboro. The present charter is lame in many ways, and a special election will be held during the first of the year for the adoption of the new document.

SCHOOL CENSUS TAKEN FOR FOREST GROVE

Children of School Age Numbers
784—Hal Parker, Clerk,
Encounters Two Dogs

Hal Parker, clerk of the school board and J. T. Fletcher completed the school census of this city last week and found 784 children of school age as compared with 751 of last year. Both of these numbers contain some students 20 years old and over, which was allowed last year but will be deducted from this year's registration, about 25 being the deduction.

On making the rounds Mr. Parker says that he only came in personal and unfriendly contact with one dog. It was a little white fellow, apparently very lovable and docile. But for some reason the canine didn't want his master's school children counted or else took the census man for a book agent and resented his approach—the man's approach—by gently but firmly applying his front teeth to the leg of the aforesaid census man.

At another place he saw a great big pretty bull dog, the kind that the college boys take to football games, stationed in the front yard. Mr. Parker knew there were no children there; he could tell it by the way the bull wagged his tail and showed his beautiful big white teeth and on inquiry at the next neighbor his no-children belief was confirmed, all which might indicate that Hal Parker is quite a prophet.

FOREST GROVE STUDENTS ATTEND CONVENTION

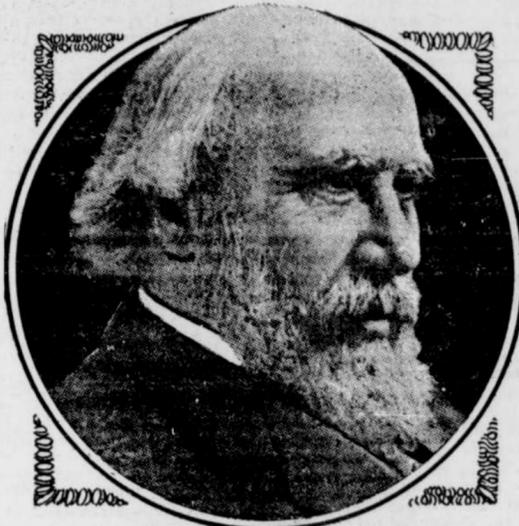
There were 266 boys from over Oregon that met in annual convention at Dallas last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and C. E. Ostrander, of Pacific University, the retiring president, was master of most of the ceremonies. Other students who attended from here were Zenas Olson, W. E. Tupper, Ted Thomas, Frank Burlingham, Julian Ryan, Howard Reeher and Willis Goff. The main theme of the convention was self development, and the speakers Frank Moran, of Seattle, Wendell Bartholomew, of Eugene, and Norman F. Coleman, of Reed College. Saturday night a big banquet was served by the Campfire Girls and the women of the town to over 300 boy club members. Sunday the boys had charge of services in the different churches, Zenas Olson leading at the Christian Church. The new president is Wendell Bartholomew, of Eugene, and the next annual convention will be held at McMinnville. In the resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, the liquor traffic was condemned and religious organizations in schools upheld.

SOME LOCAL VANDALS DESTROY SEAT FOR AGED

Some vandals of this city last week destroyed the seat that Mr. Shipley placed midway between town and the Forest View Cemetery, and near the big old oak tree. There are many old people in town that make regular visits to the burial ground, and they are not able to go all the way without resting, and it was for them the seat was placed, and daily some aged pilgrim found rest there. The seat had been anchored to the ground, but the vandals tore it up and completely demolished it. The PRESS is informed that the culprits may get their just reward, which should be an abundance of its kind.

Dynamite on Railroad

Dynamite was found the other day on the Oregon Electric track near Varley, between Cornelius and Hillsboro, and it is said would probably have derailed a car if it had not been discovered by farmer C. C. Beers. The dynamite was broken in several pieces and lay beside a rail. Special agents of the railroad have been making an investigation but as yet the evil workers are not known.



Courtesy of Portland News

James J. Hill, railroad king, who will give Pacific University \$40,000.00

PANAMA FAIR PROJECT CONSIDERED AT SALEM

Homer C. Atwell, of this city and C. M. Hanley of Hillsboro were in Salem Friday and met with the committeemen from the eight valley counties that were recently organized to promote exhibits at the Panama fair at San Francisco in 1915.

Marion county had not been in favor of giving an amount in proportion to their taxable property, as per the plan of exhibit committee, but wanted each county to pay an equal amount, however, Friday they came around to the committee scheme and will pay the largest amount of any county, \$985.78; Washington, \$543.08; Benton, \$276.81; Polk, \$400.49; Yamhill, \$473.54; Lane, \$356.10; Linn, \$706.19 and Clackamas, \$771.27.

Football Warriors in Big Game

In that great big Thanksgiving football game between Multnomah and the U. of O. our town was represented by three old Pacific warriors. There is Raymond Bryant the U. full and George Philbrook who played a tackle position for the club. After leaving Pacific Phil went to Whitman then to Notre Dame where he became world famous in football and in track athletics, and was a big point winner in the Olympic games. Then there is Dad Conville who coached the local lads two years ago. He did the plunging from the fullback position for the club.

COLLEGE AND CLUB MAY GET PUBLICITY MAN

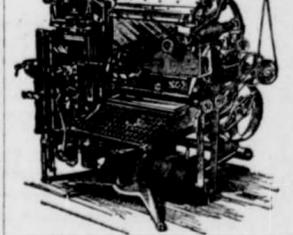
Last Saturday afternoon a committee of the Board of Directors of the Commercial Club met with President Bushnell and discussed plans for the city and University co-operating and sending a publicity agent into the field to boost Forest Grove and secure new students for Pacific University. President Bushnell stated that the trustees of the college were talking of such a plan, and that if the Commercial Club would express a willingness to help the school in this work that he believed they would take action on the matter very soon. It is the fact that the city stands behind the school that will be of great assistance to the publicity agent. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the Commercial Club directors, which has been postponed to Wednesday evening, December 10th.

G. A. R. Elects Officers

The local G. A. R. men held their annual election yesterday, and the W. R. C. will choose their officers next week. In January the two organizations will give a big dinner and recount old war times. Those elected were: Patrick Cronin, commander-in-chief; Wm. Ridgley, senior vice commander; James Stevenson, junior vice commander; George Thomas, quartermaster; John Baldwin, officer of the day; W. J. R. Beach, chaplain; E. Porter, patriot instructor; H. H. Perry, post surgeon.

THIS LINTYPE MACHINE IS NOW ON ITS WAY TO THE "FOREST GROVE PRESS" OFFICE

The accompanying picture is an exact reproduction of the lintype that can soon be seen in operation in the printing plant of the FOREST GROVE PRESS. It is the very latest model of type-composing machines, and will probably be the first one of this newest design to be delivered in Oregon. It is built exactly similar to the machines in use all of the largest dailies, only of the latest model, it being less complicated than former models and improved in every way.



It will make four different sizes of type, including the reading matter of the PRESS, a good part of the ads, and headings, and considerable job work. It is operated by a keyboard of ninety keys. When a key is touched it releases a mould or matrix which is carried down a chute to a holder where with it is stacked enough other matrices to make a full line the desired length. Then the justified line of matrices is lifted into the moulding or casting apartment, into which is forced melted lintype lead alloy. This is of the nature that it becomes hard in a fraction of a second, and the line is then trimmed and finally carried on to a holder, where all the lines are placed side by side in their proper reading order. The matrices in the meantime have been carried to the top of the machine and distributed into their proper channels ready to again take their turn when the operator needs that letter. This entire process is automatic and so arranged that while the operator is setting one line another is being cast and another distributed. The machine will easily set more matter than three experienced hand compositors, and as it never uses the same type face twice the lintype matter is always clear and distinct.

WATROUS WANTS \$25,000 FOR ALLEGED LOST LOVE

Sensational Case Postponed
From Friday May Come
Up Next Week

One of the biggest suits slated for the present session of Circuit Court is the case of Miles Watrous vs. George Naylor. Watrous is suing Naylor for the alienation of his wife's affection, and only asks the court to allow him \$25,000 for the aforesaid love.

This case was booked for tomorrow; but as the jurors were given a vacation it is likely the hearing will be next week. Bagley & Hare, of Hillsboro, will represent Watrous, while Naylor will be represented by John Logan and other well-known Portland counsel.

Watrous alleges that during the year 1906, while he was happily living with Rachel Watrous, his wife at that time, the defendant, G. F. Naylor, entered into the home of the plaintiff and lived there till March, 1910. That during and throughout said period of time the defendant wrongfully and insidiously continuing and intending to injure plaintiff, and to deprive him of the comfort, society and assistance of his said wife, gained the affection of the said Rachel Watrous, and continued unlawful relations until March 10, 1913. Watrous alleges that his wife was estranged and her regard for him was entirely destroyed, and that he suffered great distress of mind, body and estate.

Naylor answers by saying that he did not alienate the affections of Rachel Watrous, alleging that there had always been an antipathy between her and Watrous, and that Watrous was guilty of improper conduct toward other women and was cruel and inhuman to her.

WOMAN'S CLUB SELLING RED CROSS SEALS

The Woman's Club of Forest Grove is out in the field with Red Cross stamps, doing active work in the fight against tuberculosis. You may meet one of the Club members on the street, reading room, or some store, for they are everywhere in evidence, and it is their business to sell the stamps, and your business to buy them, because the sale of every stamp helps in the fight against the awful white plague.

Red Cross stamp money lifted little Angela Fradinaro out of a damp and dingy cellar and gave her God's sunlight. Yesterday Angela was still and sombre, but today she is known as the smiling one.

All over our great land there are countless Angelas and their brothers, pale faced, and hungry for light and air, it is for them that the Woman's Club of this city is selling Red Cross stamps. Uncle Sam's folks bought \$40,000 worth of seals last year, and all those who wish to see this country free of tuberculosis should aid by buying stamps.

This County's Expense Told in Annual Budget

The Washington County budget, prepared in accordance with the law requiring county officials to make an estimate of the expenses of conducting their offices has been made up. The estimates have not been acted upon by the court and may be lowered or raised according to the view taken of them by the court. The budget gives a total of \$369,024.35 necessary to run the county and is divided as follows: Sheriff's office, \$7030; board of prisoners, jail etc. \$1940; clerks office, \$4450; recorder's office \$3475.95; treasurer's office, \$4994; surveyor's office, \$768; assessor's office, \$9055; courthouse, general expenses, \$5000; justice courts, \$2680; school supervisor, \$1300; teachers examinations, etc. \$1203; indigent soldiers, \$1060; sealp bounty, \$61; sealer of weights and measures, \$500; street and sewer assessments in Hillsboro, \$1751.09; deputy county attorney salary, \$900; building fund, \$25,000; furniture and fixtures, \$10,000; salaries of road supervisors, \$8800; fair appropriation, San Francisco exhibit, \$600; Veterinary surgeon, \$500.

DAIRYMEN MEET AT CONDENSER

Milkmen, 400 Strong, From
All Sections of County
Hear Addresses

MUSIC WITH THEIR MEALS

Mickle, Withycombe, Stewart,
Linklater, Kinzer and
Hughes on Program

A large gathering of dairymen from all over the county, about 400 in number, met at the Forest Grove condenser from ten till four today and everybody had a right royal good time.

The meeting was for the purpose of exchanging views, getting acquainted and for the general welfare of the dairy business in this county. At noon a very appetizing lunch was served cafeteria fashion while Walker's orchestra furnished music.

This morning J. D. Mickle, the State Pure Food and Dairy Commissioner spoke upon the "Future of Dairying," and H. H. Stewart, secretary of the Carnation Companies talked upon the business from a manufacturing standpoint and pleasantly reviewed his former residence here.

This afternoon P. G. Kinzer formerly superintendent of all the companies was among the speakers this afternoon.

Dr. James Withycombe head of the experimental station at Corvallis gave an address upon breeding up the dairy herd and W. A. Linklater of the Western Washington experiment station talked upon the feeding problem.

J. W. Hughes was master of ceremonies and among the pleasant features of the convention was the home gathering sort of spirit of the occasion. Speaker Mickle is a native of this county, Withycombe did his first farming here and H. H. Stewart had his first managerial experience in the Grove.

MUST REGISTER BEFORE NEXT CITY ELECTION

In accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Justice F. A. Moore last week, it will be necessary for all the electors of Forest Grove to register again before they can vote in the city election next January. The court declared the last registration law, passed by the last Oregon legislature and making registration permanent, unconstitutional and invalid and the court declared the old law in effect which requires registration before every election.

The registrars of this city, Attorney Manche Irene Langley and Henry Wirtz, have been notified by County Clerk Edward C. Luce that the present registration blanks are no good, and that registration will begin the first Monday in January, and all voters must register anew regardless of all previous registration.

Home from New York City

J. C. Clark and family are back home again after a visit of several weeks in the New England states, visiting relatives. Mr. Clark was especially impressed with the splendid apple and peach orchards in Connecticut. There he said the peach crop was so heavy that the fruit could not be cared for and wasted on the ground. In New York city "Jimmie" went to the commission stores and his heart was made glad to see fine big Oregon apples from Hood River, Medford and other sections. They were packed in splendid shape, selling for \$2.00 and \$2.25 a box.

Railroad Big Chiefs in City

Big Chiefs Campbell and Strahorn and Engineer Burkhalter, of the Southern Pacific, were out in their special car Tuesday inspecting the line. They were greatly satisfied with the work and said that cars would be running by January 15. They went from here to McMinnville.