

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.

FOREST GROVE PRESS

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.

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, FEBRUARY 5, 1914

NO. 28

First Count of Votes in Press Contest

ENTIRE COUNTY IS AROUSED BY PRIZE GIVING ENTERPRIZE

Thousands of Votes Polled During Last Few Days—Great Interest Being Taken In Contest By All—Clip Voting Coupon and Vote for Your Favorite Candidate

FIFTY THOUSAND EXTRA VOTES OFFERED

Extra Votes For Every Club of Ten Yearly Subscriptions—Turn Your Subscriptions in as You Secure Them—Many New Candidates Enter Race

BONUS VOTES.
FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS ONLY, BEGINNING TODAY, Thursday, February 5th, and closing Saturday, February 21st, 1914, at 10 p. m., in addition to the votes given according to the regular schedule, we make all candidates the following offer:
We will give to each and every candidate a special ballot for 50,000 Extra Votes who turns into this office ten old or new subscriptions to The Press. Two subscriptions for six months count the same as one year.
Subscriptions should not be held until the last day, but turned in as secured.
An accurate account will be kept by the Contest Manager of all subscriptions turned in doing this offer, and the special ballots will be mailed to the candidates after this offer closes.

Miss Christine Mackrodt	City	6,140
Miss Joy Adelott	City	5,960
Miss Camilla Mills	City	4,160
Miss Ethel Buxton	City	3,860
Miss Alice Ralston	City	3,040
Miss Ruth Austin	City	2,980
Miss Winifred Littlehales	City	2,840
Miss Ruth Thomas	City	2,480
Miss Una Emerson	City	2,180
Miss Hazel Stockman	City	2,140
Miss Erma Quick	City	1,920
Miss Belle Taylor	City	1,640
Miss Florence Templeton	City	1,380
Miss Wanda Todd	City	1,040
Miss Florence Littler	City	1,000
Miss Florence Webley	City	1,060

District No. 2.		
Miss Merle Maurey	Dilley	4,120
Miss Mary Donovan	Route 1	4,640
Miss Carrie Bamford	Route 1	4,100
Miss Dora Susbauer	Cornelius	3,180
Miss Ethel Adkins	Gales Creek	3,140
Miss Ruth Willis	Banks	2,920
Miss Lena McBurney	Gaston	2,640
Miss Eva Richey	Cornelius	2,460
Miss Ida Oglesby	Route 2	2,160
Miss Tessie Johnston	Gales Creek	1,140
Miss Viola Parker	Banks	1,140
Miss Sarah Rainwater	Route 2	1,080
Miss Rena Lee	Gales Creek	1,020
Miss Sadie Ward	Gaston	1,000
Miss Clara Haynie	Gaston	1,000
Miss Rose Wilcox	Gaston	1,000
Miss Len Taylor	Dilley	1,000
Miss Martha Wolf	Banks	1,000

The special vote offer at this particular time gives every candidate in the race a chance to place her name well up on the list and may be the means of winning the Grand Prize. Every minute should be utilized by calling on your friends, especially those who have promised you their subscriptions. If you delay they might give it to some other candidate, so do not put it off. Do it now, while this offer of EXTRA VOTES is in force. There is not a candidate entered in this race but who can secure ten yearly subscriptions to the Press. Each one of you have that many friends who would be only too glad to help you win one of the prizes. Work during the next ten days and WORK HARD as if the contest itself were going to close Feb. 21, 1914. No candidate is restricted as to the size of her special ballot. If you can secure twenty yearly subscriptions you will receive a special ballot for 100,000 EXTRA VOTES. The more yearly subscriptions you

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BIG GOOD ROADS MEETING AT HILLSBORO SAT. FEB. 7

State Treasurer Kay Will Speak—Vice President to be Elected

Road Meeting—A big all Washington County Good roads meeting will be held in Hillsboro Saturday next, February 7th at 2 p. m. in the Court House. At the meeting a vice-president of the Willamette Valley Good Roads Association will be elected and Tom Kay of the State Highway Association will speak.
Multnomah, Washington, Yamhill, Polk and Benton counties are in this Valley Association and they are working for a hard surface main highway. Yamhill County held a big meeting last Saturday and much enthusiasm was manifested.
The vice-president of the county will appoint two committeemen and the three will constitute a committee for the Valley Association which shall choose its president either within or out of its own body.

Bert Heesacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heesacker, will play piano and organ instructions at St. Mary's Academy.

Joint Installation—A fine supper and program was enjoyed by about 60 people at the joint installation of the M. W. A. and the Royal Neighbors last Friday evening in the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers for the M. W. A. are: Frank Knox, W. A.; H. N. Robinson, Advisor; H. H. Porter, Banker; George Paterson, Clerk; John Ihrig, Escort; O. C. Jackson, Sentry; W. W. Ryals, Watchman; H. Goff, Trustee; W. Q. Tucker and H. T. Kaufman, Physicians.
Officers of the Royal Neighbors are as follows: Mrs. Dora Emmerson, Oracle; Mrs. Marie Patton, Vice-oracle; Mrs. Carrie Graham, Past-oracle; Mrs. Nellie Ives, Receiver; Mrs. Winifred Aldrich, Recorder; Mrs. Julia Stockman, Counselor; Mrs. Alice Marshall, Marshal; Mrs. Baker Sappington, Inner-sentinel; Charlott Emmerson, Outer-sentinel.

LOCAL BOYS WILL BUILD BUNGALOW CLUBHOUSE

The Boy's Club of this city known as the O. K. C. Club, has been given a lease on the triangular piece of property at the Southeast corner of the college campus and they will erect a handsome bungalow clubhouse.
At the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees in Portland Tuesday through the influential support of president Bushnell, and trustees John Bailey and E. W. Haines, the board voted to let the club have the triangle between the Oregon Electric railroad and Pacific avenue and Third street on lease.
Plans have been drawn by Architect McNaughton of Portland who drafted the plans for the Pacific University gymnasium and the house will cost \$1,000 or upwards. The boys already have property and a small house in the Wagner addition north of town which when sold will net plans for raising the balance of the \$1,000 are in evidence.
The triangle is 160 by 210 by 263 and the boys intend to do considerable landscape gardening on the property and make the quarters as attractive as possible. There will be one big room with a large fireplace, a kitchen and a bedroom. Some college student will occupy the house and act as caretaker. A library will be installed and the whole furnishing will be put in with the view of self improvement of the members. The boys are offering their present house and lot for sale.

COMMERCIAL CLUB SERVES BIG FEED

100 Business Men, Citizens and Farmers Banquet and Boost for Forest Grove

MONEY RAISED FOR WORK

J. W. Hughes Raises \$450 in Few Minutes—Will be Increased to \$900

Despite the fact that there were almost half a dozen affairs of importance going on here last Friday evening, more than 100 turned out for the get together banquet served by the Commercial Club at the Forest Grove Restaurant. The menu was of the top notch variety from the soup and salads to the pie and Oregon apples and the service of the restaurant people was capital.
President Harry J. Goff, presided, and every speech rang with enthusiasm for the home town, and the post prandial orators all argued that Forest Grove should engage in an active campaign for more people, when the thousands come west for the Panama fair next year.
W. K. Newell, of Gaston, a trustee of the University of Oregon, said that the business man must help the farmer market his produce, and he urged the county to construct hard-surface roads in the country, stating that enough had already been wasted on cheap gravel and dirt highways.

George C. Blower, publicity man for Pacific University, said that for the interest of the town and school and their mutual development, there must be cooperation. The town must have faith in the college and stand back of it he said. President C. J. Bushnell said he hoped to see the city put in a sewerage system soon, and Charles O. Roe "boosted" for a bigger and better county fair here next fall.
H. C. Atwell, former president of the Oregon Horticultural society, and who is now president of the Forest Grove cannery, in speaking of the means of advertising, said that besides the printed page a town's best advertising was in what it stands for and the industries maintained. J. W. Hughes, the well known auctioneer in a few minutes raised \$450, which will be increased to \$900 by the business men of the city. This will be used for general purposes.

Others who spoke were Judge L. M. Graham, Dr. Charles E. Geiger, J. W. Beach, Attorney W. P. Dyke, J. N. Hoffman, A. B. Thomas, Bert Simpson, of the Southern Pacific; Charles Aydelott, B. F. Purdy, Allen Dilley and C. E. Brodersen. The Pacific University quartette sang.

NEW MAIL TO PORTLAND FROM FOREST GROVE

Another Mail—Beginning yesterday another mail to Portland was established at the Forest Grove Post Office. The mail will close at the office at 1:15 and will be carried by the E. and E. Electric car that leaves here at 1:30 p. m. It is planned to put on an extra mail to this city from Portland in the future.
Albert S. Rand, chief mail clerk was out to this city from Portland last Friday and measured the distance between the postoffice and the depot and verified Postmaster Hines' figures that the two buildings are less than 80 rods in which case the railroad will carry the mail to and from the postoffice.

Supreme Court Decision—Minnis Baber et al versus C. C. Caples, appellant; appealed from Multnomah; suit in equity to set aside a gift, reversed.

VEGETABLES AND FRUIT CLEANED BY MACHINERY

J. N. Hoffman Invents Device That Cleans 10 Sacks of Spuds in 40 Minutes.

J. N. Hoffman has just perfected and is manufacturing several machines especially devised for the thorough and rapid cleaning of vegetables and fruits.
Mr. Hoffman in his application for a patent was surprised to ascertain that heretofore nothing had been attempted along this line.

As is often the case, necessity is the mother of invention. Last fall while operating his dryer he purchased several hundred sacks of potatoes, which before evaporating necessitated washing. The best he could do was to get six sacks washed by hand per day, so expensive that he saw his supposed profits suddenly reduced to a deficit. He suspended operations at his plant for three days, went to Portland and scoured the wholesale houses in vain for some device to help him and returned defeated in his purpose, but not discouraged, and he went to work on his own initiative, with the result that when he again assembled his factory crew he had a machine that perfectly washed ten sacks of potatoes every 40 minutes. This meant against 6 sacks at the beginning.

The machine although crude, demonstrated that it did the work equally well with other kinds of vegetables and fruits and Mr. Hoffman immediately went about to protect his invention with patents and to arrange for the manufacture of his machines.
The design is simple and not expensive as one might naturally expect and those who have seen the model in operation are enthusiastic over the final outcome, as it will fill a long felt want on the farm to provide the demand for clean bright vegetables and fruits, in grocery stores, restaurants, hotels, canneries and warehouses.

The machine will be manufactured in several sizes to suit the various requirements.
Why it has not been in general operation for several years is the remark of one and all when they see it, as it consists of a cylinder hollow with holes about one inch in diameter through which holes the water constantly runs and after passing through the finished product is clean and not bruised.

Either hand or power can be used as desired. The machine runs easy, a child can turn it.

If it meets the expected demand, Forest Grove in the near future will undoubtedly enjoy a manufacturing plant that will in time become an established pay roll that we all will be proud of.

RALPH DIMICK-DEAD HERO HONORED AT NOTRE DAME

A bronze tablet has been unveiled at Notre Dame University, Indiana in memory of Ralph Dimick a former football hero of that institution and Pacific University who died from injuries received in the alumni game three years ago.
As fate would have it Dimick had played through some of the biggest games in the country, had bucked against the University of Michigan, Chicago, Pennsylvania, and won a fame for himself for his heady athletic playing and was chosen a member of the All American team by Walter Camp. He was also a star track man.

Then after going through all the big games of the east he came west to establish himself in law business in Portland. In the Pacific alumni game here in September 1911 he had some ribs fractured and after returning to Portland took down with pneumonia which it is said, had been caused by the broken ribs puncturing the lining of his lungs. He lived but a few days.

1000 PEOPLE GREET HOG AND COW SHOW

Farmers From Many Sections Come to Get Advice on Stock Raising

COW EITHER FRIEND OR FOE

Good Cow Will Pull Farmer Out; Bad Cow Put Him in the Hole

People 1,000 strong from many sections of this county were here Tuesday to attend the demonstration services put on by the Oregon Agricultural College, Southern Pacific and Portland, Eugene and Eastern Railroads. Mark Woodruff, publicity man of the railroads said that it was the largest crowd that they had shown to on the route.

James Withycombe, candidate for governor, was given a rousing welcome, when he was introduced for it was in Washington county that he did his first farming. He declared this the banner dairy county of the state. He said that Forest Grove was enjoying paved streets, excellent schools and good conditions of the people because of the cow. The local condenser he said, is responsible for no small amount of the prosperity.

In speaking upon "Hogs for the market" Prof. E. L. Potter said that they had not brought along a fancy lot of hogs that were beyond the farmers reach but commercial stock which every one could raise. Choose a hog with width, length and depth, a broad face and neck, deep chest showing a good constitution, smooth and firm and a hog with short legs and stands on the tips of the toes so as to carry all possible weight.

The fine brood sow with poor legs is liable to go to pieces if the legs are not good.

To receive top of the market prices the hog should be sold when weighing about 200 pounds and not over 225 as the consumers demand that kind of meat, not the excessively fat or the slim but the medium bacon is the kind that the people want and are willing to pay for. When there is less profit in lard than there is in meat it will pay to raise medium sized hogs for the market. The brood sow becomes of the rough variety and is not of the top of the market variety. A good sire is absolutely necessary.

That the people were prementently interested in dairying was shown by the way the multitude of farmers, citizens, poor folks, rich folks and college professors tried to crowd themselves toward the front to hear what Prof. R. R. Graves had to say upon the choice of a dairy herd. He said that the good dairy cow must have a good constitution so as to stand strong strain of giving milk and bearing calves, a good blood circulation, large capacity for food, large udder that lies in folds when empty, the muzzle should be broad, the eye bright, thin neck with very little flesh on it. The dairy now is very angular with large irregular milk veins and milk wells, Prof. Graves said that there was nothing that would sell the farmer out of the hole like a good cow and there was nothing that would put him in a bad hole like a bad cow. "Breed up your herd," he said, "Get a good bull and don't cross breeds as that will set the farmer back several years. Do community breeding. If your neighbor has a certain breed of cows get that kind and some time this community will establish a reputation for a certain breed and people will come here from afar to get stock. Weed out the bad cows."

This last sentence was echoed by J. M. Dickerson who has become one of the biggest dairy farmers in the state during his residence of four years by his up-to-date methods on

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