

The Forest Grove Express

Published every Wednesday at Forest Grove, Oregon.
W. C. Benfer, Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1916

NOTES AND COMMENTS

If the city administration is willing to haul away your rubbish at no cost to you, you should be willing to sack the rubbish and place it in a place easy of access. Next Monday is the day for hauling this rubbish away. Do your part.

Winter has gone, like the hoop-skirts and bustles. Spring has come like a mother-in-law, to remain many weeks. The birds and bill collectors are singing their same old songs. There's a new kind of feel in the air. For the poet, it's music; for the business man it's energy; for the child, play; for the maiden, love; for the grouch, mud; for the pessimist, rheumatism.

Judging from remarks the editor of the Express hears from day to day, the people of Forest Grove are becoming quite loyal to their town. Not only are they learning to patronize local business houses, but the big majority of them will favorably consider local men when voting at the primaries May 19th. The two Hs—Hollis and Hancock—are going to surprise even their friends by their popularity.

If there is a society in Washington county for the prevention of cruelty to candidates, it ought to get after Editor Killen of Hillsboro. Just about the time the voters are considering whether or not to send Editor A. E. Scott of this city to the legislature. Killen comes out and claims Scott wants to go to Salem to pass a law giving the newspaper boys some fat plums. As most of the editors of the county are unaccustomed to plums, Killen apparently believes a diet of that fruit might rob the Washington County Editorial Association of one of its most active members.

The most independent creature on earth is the Oregon farmer, a man who has 80 acres of land, out of debt, with a little good stock, good health and a good wife, and sense enough to keep out of debt. The most dependent human in the world is the Oregon farmer who is mortgaged, whose stock is of the scrub order, who is too lazy to work and who sits on a dry goods box talking European war, Mexican invasion and politics, when he ought to be at home attending to business on his farm. Washington county is fortunate in having many of the first-named and few of the other kind. But a few is too many.

In trying to figure out why William Jennings Bryan was defeated in his aspirations to go as a delegate to the democratic national convention, a South Dakota paper cites the fact that Bryan was not defeated in his own state because of his peace advocacy, for Nebraska strongly supported Henry Ford, who is even more inclined to "peace at any price" than the Nebraska commoner. The paper quoted then decides that Bryan was knifed by the "wet" democrats of Nebraska on account of his activity against booze. Very likely. But the democrats who are unwilling to have Bryan a delegate to the convention will find that if they have so offended him that he will not take the stump for the ticket

this fall, they have made republican victory sure. The Nebraskan has a strong following in the nation.

WHY THE PUBLISHERS HAVE ORGANIZED

It has come to the writer's ears that some people believe the Washington County Editorial association was organized to help some of its members into political offices. Other people believe it was organized to raise prices. While both claims are wrong, the last-named is nearer true than the former. The principal aim of the association is to assist its members to do better work at less cost and the writer understands, from conversation with the members, that they all expect it to enable them to arrive at a basis of charges that will be more uniform, so that Peter will not be robbed to pay Paul. Too often a printer guesses on what he should charge a customer. If he guesses too low for Paul and later discovers it, he is apt to guess high when Peter wants a job. The association should teach the members what it costs to do work and this is what a majority of the members expect of it. If this principle is followed out, it will result in raising the price of some articles and lowering them on others.

So far as politics is concerned, the members of the association are free to do as they see fit. The writer has attended all meetings of the association since its organization and he has heard some members advocate sending Editors Fernsworth and Scott to the legislature to work for a uniform scale of prices for legal printing. Neither Fernsworth nor Scott have ever intimated that the association SHOULD support them, but the writer has stated that publishers should be sent, in the interest of uniformity of prices all over the state. At present some counties pay twice as much for publicity as other counties. Those counties which pay the double price are, probably, paying too much, while those paying the smaller prices are robbing the printers, with the meek consent of the latter.

Because publishers know more about this question than any other class, the writer has favored sending one or more to Salem this fall.

Why She Blushes

They tell us of the blushing bride
Who to the altar goes,
Adown the aisles of the church
Between the well-filled rows.
There's Billy whom she motored with
And Bob with whom she swam,
There's Jack she used to golf with,
And Steve, who called her "lamb,"
There's Ted, the football man she owned,
And Dan, of tennis days.
There's Hubert, yes, and blonde Eugene,
They took her oft to plays.
And there is Harry, high school beau,
With whom she used to mush.
No wonder she's a blushing bride---
Ye Gods! she ought to blush.
---Floater.

Mrs. M. J. Van Nortwick of Stafford, Oregon, arrived Sunday to spend a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Nortwick of this city.

The Express prints butter wrappers with non-poisonous ink.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN

Mrs. K. E. Penfield, Editor

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Friday, May 5th, with Mrs. S. G. Morgan, at 2:30 p. m. "Current Events" is the topical program.

On a recent Sabbath the pastor of one of Portland's churches gave voice to his sentiments in strong language, when he referred to an excursion given on that day up the Columbia highway by some of the kindly hearts of that city to the saleswomen. Just one week later another excursion of a different character took the same route. This time it was visiting suffragists from the East. We wonder if any pastor will be found voicing his thought on this occasion? We are not criticizing either party, only drawing comparisons.

The three Canadian Provinces that have given women the ballot in the last three months have a combined area equal to all of the states east of the Mississippi with the exception of Georgia and Florida and almost twice the combined area of California, Oregon, Washington and Nevada.

	(Area)
Alberta	255,285
Saskatchewan	251,700
Manitoba	251,832
Total square miles	758,817
Total population	1,312,709

Good Money in Mohair

The mohair pool of Lebanon, under charge of the Farmers' Union, consisting of 17,000 pounds, was sold Saturday afternoon at 48 $\frac{3}{4}$ cents a pound to William Brown & Co. of Salem.

The Lebanon mohair sale topped the Oregon market this season by 2 $\frac{3}{4}$ cents. The price was also nearly 10 cents a pound better than Oregon growers have realized in former years. Previous to this season, the high point was reached in 1912, when Eddyville mohair brought almost 38 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents. In that year the Lebanon-Scio pool sold for 36 $\frac{1}{4}$ cents, in 1913 it brought 33 cents, in 1914, 28 cents and last year 33 $\frac{3}{4}$ cents. —McMinnville News-Reporter.

PROSPERITY STRAWS

Cottage Grove---Diston sawmill resumes operation with 60 men, orders booked for year in advance.

Silica reported discovered in Coos county.

Grants Pass---Nugget worth \$205 found in Monger creek.

Astoria plans to improve 2,000 feet of street.

Newberg co-operative cannery sold for enough to pay debts.

Dredging on Coos bay bar begins again.

Lebanon---Foster school district will build \$2,500 school.

All Silverton country is rejoicing over building of large mill there.

The Dalles---School building to be enlarged.

Falls City---The sound of sawmill whistles which will soon blow again, will be welcomed by the inhabitants here.

Portland---Menefee Lumber Company receives 11,000,000 feet order from Great Northern for freight car construction.

Bar View---Tillamook beach resort to have new Southern Pacific station.

St. Johns---Peninsula mill will start sawing in May with 250 hands.

Roseburg---Direct Primary elections cost Douglas county \$5,000 in past two years.

Portland health officer wants ten physicians appointed on salary to inspect school children.

Roseburg sells \$75,000 school bonds for new high school building.

Silverton---Work on big sawmill plant here being rushed.

Hood River---Odell district to have \$8,000 high school.

Oregon City---Reconstruction and re-

We'll Save You Money

on anything in the line of

Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions

White River Flour - \$1.50 Bananas, doz - - - 20c
Pure White Flour - 1.50 Big Oranges, doz - - - 30c
Brown Beans, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs - .25 Other lines at reasonable prices

COME AND SEE OUR BARGAINS

F. A. MOORE

Corner Third St. and Pacific Ave
Phone 41x

Keep Your Money

AT HOME

spend it in Forest Grove, and you have a very good chance of seeing it again; you may even handle it again. Even if you never see it again, some of your neighbors will get it and use it to build up Forest Grove and Washington county. No matter whether you need groceries, clothing, shoes, automobiles or

Job Printing

this advice is worth considering, for many a town has been promoted to the city class by the patriotism of its citizens in refusing to send away for things they could get at home.

THE EXPRESS

plant is fully equipped for all classes of job printing, printers of taste and judgement are employed and you can get almost any kind of stationery the most exacting fancy might crave. Come and see.

Or, if you think you have some reason for not patronizing the Express, take your work to the other local office. Either will do more for Forest Grove than some printing concern outside the city or county.

WE'RE IN THE HOFFMAN BUILDING

West of the New I. O. O. F. Block

Phone 821

Forest Grove, Oregon

pair of present bridge proposed, cost \$10,000.

Roseburg---Furniture factory considering locating here.

Grants Pass has a legislative club--- that will use the club.

Roseburg gets a loganberry juice bottling plant.

Portland---Shipbuilding plant to employ 500 men being promoted.

Milton and Freewater enjoying a building boom.

Portland---Southern Pacific Company starts work on Holgate street viaduct to cost \$60,000.

Portland---Dorr estate will cut 100,000,000 feet of logs on Deep creek east of here.

Umatilla taxpayers oppose county bond issues.

Marshfield---Coos county votes on \$320,000 road bond issue May 19.

Medford people vote May 23 on \$300,000 bonds to build a railroad to Blue Ledge mines.

Roseburg growers have received orders from a Chicago company for 150 carloads of broccoli, a plant of the cabbage family which is being introduced into the state. It

was planted at Roseburg as an experiment and has proven successful.

Washington County Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded with the register of deeds at Hillsboro during the past week:

J. D. Rode et ux to E. A. Vaughan, 54.71 acres in H. Thatcher and Patrick Kelly's D L C, secs 13 and 14, 1 N 4, \$3500.

Prudential Loan Co. to H. L. Eicher, tract 61, Chehalem Mountain Orchards, \$10.

Carl J. Skow et ux to J. C. Applegate, E half of lot 2, blk 3, Tucker & Stewart's Add to Hillsboro, \$350.

Have a good second-hand camera that will take 8x10 or 5x7 pictures. What have you to offer as a trade? Value of complete outfit is \$25. Reply to B. W. box 643, City.

W. J. Cood returned Friday from an extended visit with old beyhood friends in various parts of the state of Washington.

We'll Make Good

on any promise we make to deliver work on a given date. The Express has one of the best equipped little printing plants in the Willamette valley, having added several hundred dollars' worth of material to the Williams plant for

... JOB PRINTING ...

purposes and more good material is on the way. The management would very much appreciate it if those in need of stationery, office blanks, or any other kind of printing would call at the office for samples and prices. If you're too busy to come to the office use the phone and a representative will call on you.

PHONE 821