

The Forest Grove Express

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W. C. Benfer, Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1917

NOTES AND COMMENTS

HAD IT YET?

Nose stopped up?
Feel depressed?
Pain in back?
Same in chest?
Limbs all ache?
Blood a-fire?
Eyes a-blur?
Quickly tire?
Got a cough?
Got a sneeze?
Do you pant?
Do you wheeze?
You don't know
What's the rip?
Easy guess—
It's the grip!

It isn't what you earn that insures you comfort in old age; it's what you save.

Oregon's soldier boys are coming home from the border, and none too soon, either.

Thrift is a mighty good thing, but the miser, who takes from circulation 90 cents out of every dollar that crosses his path is a greater menace to his community than the spendthrift. Make your money your slave, but have a care that it doesn't become your master.

The big jingo newspapers that are under the influence of munition manufacturers are not at all pleased with the president's appeal to the warring nations to state their peace terms. The munition men don't want peace; war is more profitable.

The fact that General Pershing destroyed large quantities of government supplies, "to keep them from falling into Villa's hands," when the American guard-men evacuated Mexico, would indicate that the war department might, with profit, inaugurate a few reforms on Thrift Day.

Forest Grove people who have been fearful that Pacific University might go to Albany, through consolidation with Albany College, now have a chance to show how much they want the University to remain in Forest Grove. Elsewhere in this issue is outlined a plan for giving students an opportunity to earn their way thru college. Read and digest the plan and if it meets your approval go to President Bushnell and tell him just how much you will do to bring to this city a factory that will give to Forest Grove a payroll. Some of the heavy property owners could afford to make very liberal donations toward the project for an industry with a payroll would increase the value of every piece of property in town. "By their works ye shall know them."

A bunch of truth-stretchers were busy at their favorite pastime in the Roe furniture store a few days ago and a travelling man had just told the crowd that Tacoma was so healthy that the undertakers were nearly all going out of business, when Claude Smith remarked that people lived to be very old in Oregon. "A few years ago," he began, "a few of us were camping on the Wilson river and one evening an old gray-beard stopped at the camp and asked if we had any liniment, saying he had injured his back in falling off a bicycle the day before. As the vis-

itor claimed to be 92 years of age and looked it, one of the campers asked 'How long you been riding a bicycle, Uncle?' Scratching his grizzled head a moment, the old man replied, 'Come two year next month. Grandpa guv it to me on my ninetieth buthday.'" The traveling man don't tell stories in Smith's hearing any more.

NEXT SATURDAY IS THRIFT DAY

Maybe you have been thinking of Thrift Day and planning to take advantage of it. How far have you gone?

Possibly you have noticed that when the neighbor's ashes next door are hauled away, there are only cinders and ashes in the can; and you have decided that, starting on the morning of February 3d, your ash-can henceforth will contain only cinders and ashes instead of that large proportion of "black diamonds" that you have been wasting for such a long time. You have just been putting the matter off, but now you have decided that Thrift Day will start a future in which the alarm clock is going to be set for fifteen minutes earlier so as to save that coal.

On the other hand, your decision to start a thrift habit on Thrift Day may be that of being more thrifty with your health, and taking that exercise in the morning before you start the period of confinement at your desk for the long day.

Your thoughts of Thrift Day may include thrift for others. You have come to a realization that one should start young the practice of thrift.

Knowing that Thrift Day is soon to be here, you have been encouraging that little fellow in your home to sequester ten cents out of his 25-cent allowance each week so that on Thrift Day he is going to have a celebration by starting a savings account of his own. He has been busy with his planning. It has been all figured out.

You have determined that you are going to carefully nourish his mind early in life with practical thrift—a thrift influence the benefit of which you failed to receive.

Yes—and your wife has become interested through reading the papers and listening to the thrift plans of others. "Mother" has decided that on Thrift Day, February 3d, she is going to start that household cost-accounting book that she has put off for these several years. She says she is going to know "just where the money goes."

You know, and everybody knows, that there are a thousand ways to practice thrift. In every direction that one turns, there is opportunity for greater efficiency, and that's just what thrift is.

Thrift brings people together in a better understanding; and if better understandings are the result of Thrift Day, what a wonderful institution it is.

When everybody registers one little action in the way of a thrift habit in the aggregate for our whole country it runs into such stupendous figures that we all stand aghast.

For every American to start on Thrift Day a thrift habit that

might represent only one dollar saved either through the reduction of waste, increased conservation, saving of time or what-not, it would mean an aggregate of at least one hundred million dollars added to our resources.

There is a lot of inspiration in joining the multitude, especially if all are going to benefit.

Have you decided on your thrift action for Thrift Day?

It will make every day thereafter more thrifty. The best habits we ever form have small beginnings.

Thrift Day will stand out as a red-letter day in the lives of many individuals.

Thrift Day is a day for thought and action.—G. Y. Clement.

Most of the so-called statesmen at Salem ran on platforms containing the word "economy," but that doesn't signify that the present session is going to cost the taxpayers less than former sessions. The canny candidates meant they would be economical with their own funds. Why, when it was learned that one senator was too busy looking after private business to permit his going to Salem the president of the senate appointed a substitute for the missing senator. They just couldn't stand to see a per diem not working.

When the county court of Yamhill county refused to make an appropriation to keep the county agriculturist in the field, the farmers and the business men of McMinnville passed the hat around and raised the necessary funds. M. S. Shrock, formerly of this city, is the county agent the Yamhill county farmers refuse to give up.

COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

The eighth grade examining board, which is composed of Principal R. L. Wann, Orengo; Principal Lester C. Mooberry, Cornelius; Principal J. P. McGlasson, North Plains, and H. A. Ball, met at the superintendent's office last week and granted the following eighth grade students' diplomas:

Cornelius School—Ruby Thompson, Wallace McPherson, Leon Barrett, Wilma Leiter, Mazie Gragg

Hillsboro School—Willie Ketcham.

Dilley School—Beatrice Dixon, Vernia Goodrich.

Forest Grove School—Selma Wehrly, Lucinda Buffum, Manley Jasper, Francis Duycke, Nancy Moore, Russel Smith, Gladys Mallory, Milton Winters, Thelma Haynie, Ruth Burlingham, Vincent Ogilvie, Marjorie Haskell, Bessie Williams, Lawrence Pierce, Leslie Emerson, Frank Duyck, Oscar Humburg, Theresa Haek, Ethel Tupper, Harold Lee, Greta Ross.

Jacktown School—LaVeda Olson, Oliver Church, Una Davies.

Beaverton School—Charlie Fry.

Witch Hazel School—Ethel Saxton, Cornelia Deleye.

Reedville School—Olive Wilson. Postmaster J. C. Lamkin of Hillsboro has turned over to the county school Superintendent a large quantity of garden seeds which will be mailed to all school children asking for them.

Miss Selling, the teacher in the Bailey district, north of Beaverton, is serving hot lunches at noon. The school is working for Standardization and the County Championship spelling diploma. Washington County is to be visited during the week beginning Feb. 18 by two dozen students from the Oregon Normal School. These young people have been

"HOME TIES"

A Comedy-Drama in Four Acts,
Will be presented by THE CATHOLIC YOUNG PEOPLE

Friday Even'g, Feb. 2

Verts' Hall, Forest Grove

Curtain Rises at 8 o'clock.

Admission 25c

A stub is attached to each ticket and seats may be reserved without further cost at the Pacific Drug Store. All reservations of seats must be made before six o'clock on the day of the play.

Come and Enjoy a Real Treat!

SYNOPSIS

Martin Winn, a farmer, who has been widowed by the perfidy of a man named Cranston, has a beautiful daughter, who is just returning from a boarding school and a visit to her friend, Alma Wayne, of New York. While in New York, Ruth has forgotten her lover, Leonard Everett, and has been attracted by the dashing young Harold Vincent. The father opposes young Vincent because of a resemblance which he thinks he sees to Cranston and the play centers around the love-making of the young people and the opposition of the father.

A strong vein of Comedy runs through the play through the ailments and love-making of Mrs. Poplin and Josiah Tizzard and a sprightly young "Topsy" type, called Lindy Jane. Aunt Melissa is the kind-hearted peacemaker with all parties.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Martin Winn, with memories of the past	R. E. Burns
Leonard Everett, a son of the soil	Edward Haek
Harold Vincent, from New York	LeRoy Mayea
Josiah Tizzard, an umbrella-mender	A. A. Hollevoet
Ruth Winn, Martin's daughter	Loretta Hermesen
Alma Wayne, Ruth's friend from the city	Perry Ward
Aunt Melissa, Martin's sister	Lottie Lee
Mrs. Poplin, a widow with a pension and "symptoms,"	Mrs. R. E. Burns
Lindy Jane, who "helps around,"	Lena Smith

studying how to teach a rural school in the rural department at Monmouth during the past semester and are now being sent out by the teacher, Mr. Pittman, head of the department, to spend a week each in a real rural school. They have studied the theoretical side of the question and are now going to study the practical side of it. Washington county is only one of five counties to be visited. The other counties being Yamhill, Polk, Benton and Marion.

These young teachers are to visit with some of the best rural teachers of each county, observe the teacher's work, and render any assistance that they may, both to teacher and to the children, and if the teachers think them strong enough, they may be permitted to try and teach a class. They also hope to have

the opportunity of meeting with the people in the rural communities at the Parent Teachers' Association meetings, literaries, etc. The week is to close with a big rally at Cornelius, where the young students and the regular teachers will meet for a day of conference and celebration together.

President Ackerman and Miss Rosa B. Parrot will be present to participate in the program of the day. It is understood that the students of the rural department of the Normal are looking forward to this week with very keen pleasure. B. W. BARNES,
County Superintendent.

Tractor For Sale

Wadsworth tractor, nearly new; 3-14 inch gang plow; cheap for cash or part in trade. Grant Bailey, Phone D. H. 535. 3-2

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PHONE 821