

The Forest Grove Express

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W. C. Benfer, Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1917



"I am sorry that you do not wear a flag every day and I can only ask you if you lose the physical emblem to be sure that you wear it in your HEART; the heart of America shall interpret the heart of the world."—President Wilson.



NOTES AND COMMENTS

JINGLE NEWS

Poor Russia's pitiable plight
More tense becomes each hour.
As Parties madly scramble for
The husks of Ivan's power.
Today Kerensky dominates,
And Korniloff tomorrow;
The U. S. A.
Must save the day,
Lest we be plunged in sorrow.
The Argentine has joined the host
Of cannon-mouth objectors
To Teuton foreign office stuff
And Hohenzollern spectres
That heretofore have haunted all
The diplomatic gables,
And in disguise
Have furnished spies
To tamper with the cables.
The papers say the Dove of Peace
Has planned another outing,
And indicate Berlin to Rome
Will doubtless be the routing.
We lack belief, but pray she'll find
A dozen olive branches;
We'll turn our blades
To hoes and spades,
And beat it for the ranches.
And that reminds us of supplies
That Mr. Hoover's losing
In vegetables, fruit and birds
The milliners are using.
Mam'selle's new lid would look as well
Without the grub and feathers,
Which can but ill
Withstand the chill
Of gusty Winter weathers.
—Oregon Voter.

If Senator LaFollette would talk less he would have less enemies.

The county fair opens next Tuesday, so you'll have to hurry if you want to enter something for a prize.

There is so little demand for German lessons in the Portland schools that one of the instructors has been released.

One of the Hillsboro papers says the "Community Fair" held in that city last week was so poor that nobody claims it. Maybe it was born an orphan.

"Tell all the folks to write," is a vein running through all letters from our soldiers in Europe. If you know any of the boys who have no close relatives, won't you please write them a letter? It's

an awful thing for a boy thousands of miles from home to see his comrades opening letters and none for himself.

Since flour has come down in price, it looks like bread ought to come down in price or up in size. But there is a mighty good way to bring the bakers to time—just bake your own bread. The weather is now cool enough to have a fire in the kitchen range.

If "Edwin R. Carson" will call at the Express office, his communication (sent in for publication) will be returned to him, together with a reason for its non-publication. This communication was mailed to the writer and returned by the postoffice force, marked "Unclaimed." Who is Edwin R. Carson?

The editor of the Express so thoroughly hates war and its attendant misery that he would have stood a great deal from Germany or any other nation rather than go into war, but there was no other course open to President Wilson than to strike back when Germany's agents in this country were plotting against the peace of America. Gerard's published letters have proved conclusively that the Kaiser's hellhounds were busy undermining American safety long before the people of this country began to howl for war. Now that war is on, Germany must be made harmless for the future before there is any talk of peace. Bill Hohenzollern is a war maniac and if the German people are so foolish as to follow him, they, too, must be punished, sad as this punishment may be to those administering it.

The Dependent Family

The President has acted wisely in exempting from the first call married men with dependent fam-

ilies. The family is the unit of society and the man who takes upon himself the responsibility of adding one to the number of the nation's households deserves special consideration as compared with the man who has not made this contribution to his country's strength and stability.

The race must go on, and the family is a necessary link in the chain. Where children have been born there is still more reason why the married men should be exempted until the unmarried list is exhausted.

And "pecuniary dependence" is not the only fact to be considered. The child needs a father's counsel as well as a mother's care. And the mother, too, is entitled to consideration. A husband's death throws upon her a double burden—she has committed no sin and does not deserve such a punishment.

It sometimes requires courage to live up to these obligations, and the President has rendered a real service in making it easier for the patriotic husband and father to claim exemption until there is actual necessity for his enlistment.
W. J. Bryan.

Mr. Hoover at Work

The results of Mr. Hoover's work are already apparent.

The price of wheat has been fixed at the central markets, the millers licensed and the amount of wheat they are permitted to buy is to be regulated, and the amount of profit they are to receive per barrel of flour has been fixed at twenty five cents. The bakers will have to be required to bake a standard sized loaf of bread (which the municipal authorities have the power to do) so as to restore competition among bakers and enable the public to determine what they are paying for bread as compared to the price of wheat and flour. Thus the work of the food administrator proceeds.

It is a reflection on the business ethics and patriotism of some of our business men that the federal government is compelled to step in and prevent the public from being plundered by men who have been able to secure a monopoly on the necessities of life, but it is fortunate that the government sees its duty to the people and is progressive enough to adopt the necessary strong measures to give the people relief. Mr. Hoover has a big job, but he is a big man and is accustomed to handling big problems. He is organizing and directing the governmental machinery to protect the masses. The people are with him, and he will succeed.—The Commoner.

The Fall Fairs

The Fall fairs in the Pacific Northwest are in full swing. Such fairs are great educators when rightly run. There is not a feature of agricultural life that does more to create greater interest in its own community than the county and district fair. There is not a medium that advertises more successfully the opportunities of a region than these same fairs. There has not as yet been discovered a better method of creating more helpful business relations than through the operation of successful livestock and agricultural fairs. The fair that is conscientiously operated upon a basis of integrity deserves the united and hearty support of the people of its home locality, whether it be a large or a small fair.

The fair spirit is abroad in the Northwest and the Western Farmer wishes to encourage it as a movement worthy of the support,

BIGGER and BETTER THAN EVER BEFORE!

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR

TO BE HELD AT

Forest Grove

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

Oct. 2, 3, 4 and 5, 1917

Special Rates on All the Railroads

Tuesday, Oct. 2—Opening Day. All exhibits in place and a welcome extended to all exhibitors and visitors.

Wednesday, Oct. 3—Patriotic Day. A program that will cover all the activities of our country in the world war. Speakers will tell you how you can do your part in helping win the war. Also a good program of music, sports and carnival attractions.

Thursday, Oct. 4—Grange Day. Governor Withycombe and other men prominent in the affairs of Oregon will be with us. A good program. Carnival features. Band concerts.

Friday, Oct. 5—Children's Day. This is the great big day. Something doing from morn till night. See the big parade of decorated floats in which the schools vie with each other in splendor. Races, sports, band concerts, carnival features.

A grand display of the County's Resources: Dairy Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Sheep, Poultry, Grange Exhibits, School Exhibits, Household Products. Every activity in the county represented.

Remember the Dates—October 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Come and Meet Your Neighbors.

of every community, with the hope that a fair will be held in every county in the years to come.

Fairs are not only the milestones of progress, but are also incentives to progress and better civilization. —Western Farmer.

roll, gum spot and internal browning of the fruit.

Dr. Atwood will begin his work this fall with a survey of conditions in certain prune orchards of Polk, Yamhill and Marion counties.

Whispering Traitors

"I would rather have my son go to heaven in France than go to hell in America," was the reply of a Texas father to one of the tribe of whispering traitors who ask, "Why should we send our boys to fight in a foreign land?"

Rev. Dunlap, Walter Chalmers and C. L. Meroft returned last Thursday from their deer hunt on Rock Creek, the other side of Vernonia. They brought back a nice buck, but neither of the hunters will claim the credit for the shot. Chalmers, however, says Rev. Dunlap is some cook; that he cooked a huckle-berry pie that was delicious. These berries are very plentiful in the region where the "boys" hunted.

Good used sewing machines for sale or trade. Roe & Co.

Station Investigates

Puzzling Prune Disease

O. A. C. Experiment Station, Corvallis, Sept. 26.—Investigations of the puzzling prune diseases that have caused serious losses to the prune growers in Oregon for a number of years, have been started by the O. A. C. Experiment Station, with Dr. W. M. Atwood, plant physiologist, in charge. It is expected that because of the many difficulties in the problem it will take several years to complete the study.

The physiological troubles under investigation are not controllable by spraying and other ordinary orchard practice. Among the symptoms of the disorder are leaf

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GOOD HOLSTEIN COWS

BRED TO PROVEN SIRES

At the Auction Sale to be held at Kent, Wash., October 3 and 4, 1917, at the new Carnation Stock Farms sales pavilion, there will be offered approximately 160 Registered Holsteins. About 145 of these will be Registered Holstein Cows, bred to the Herd Sires on Carnation Stock Farms, or the Herd Sires on the Hazelwood Farm, Spokane.

If you will only send for a catalogue, and study the pedigrees of the various Holstein sires, you will note that practically every one of them are proven sires. Full pedigrees of the individual cows are given in two separate catalogues.

Visit Seattle and plan to attend this

AUCTION SALE--160 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS Kent, Wash., Oct. 3 and 4, 1917

Carnation Stock Farms of Seattle, offer 75 Registered Holstein Cows of good breeding, most of them in calf, bred to Johanna McKinley Segis, (the 40 lb. bull), King Segis 10th, Matador Segis Walker and Dutchland Governor Sir Colantha.

Full description of each animal, together with herd sires, is given in our special catalogues, sent upon request.

HEALTH GUARANTEED of all Carnation Stock Farm animals by the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry. Free from tuberculosis.

Ten registered Holstein Bulls of good breeding, both upon dam and sire side. All these bulls have been raised on Carnation Stock farms and most of them are ready for service. Among them is Korndyke Ragapple Milla No. 16,479, son of the famous Ragapple Korndyke the 8th, and carries 75 per cent of the same blood as that bull, which sold for \$20,000 at the Detroit Sale in June, 1916; and a half-brother of the bull that sold at Worcester, Mass., for \$53,000.

Hazelwood Holstein Farm of Seattle, John L. Smith, owner, offers 75 head of Registered Holsteins at this sale—about 50 Cows and 5 bulls. Hazelwood Holsteins are well known to Holstein breeders as good individuals and prize-winners. Separate catalogues will be issued, giving details and pedigrees.

Send Today for Catalogue -- Carnation Stock Farms

Mail Address: Box 1921, Seattle, Wash.

Farm at Carnation, Wash.
(Formerly Tolt, Wash.)

VISITORS WELCOME.