

Oregon Historical Society  
Public Auditorium

To Reach the Trenches by Christmas, Parcels Must be Mailed by Next Thursday, Nov. 15th

# The Forest Grove Express

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## Hoover's Helpers Mean Business

If Herbert Hoover, the nation's food administrator, could have looked in on the members of the Woman's club's "Conservation" committee at their session in Langley hall last Monday afternoon, he would have decided then and there that he and Uncle Sam had some real supporters in Forest Grove. The meeting had been called to demonstrate how meats, fats, sugar and wheat products might be spared to the soldiers by inducing civilians to use substitutes and the meeting was a success in this particular. Sixty women attended and Mrs. C. T. Richardson, chairman of the committee, opened the meeting with an address, during which she told why and how the American women must conserve. The chairman handled her subject very effectively and was easily understood by all. Then those in the audience were given six samples of pastry, one made with lard and the other five with substitutes. The samples were numbered and each person was asked to tell which number she liked best. Several of the lardless samples received more votes than that made with lard. The shortening compounds were donated by merchants and the pastry was baked by Mesdames Haskell and Hawke.

Miss Minnie Myers furnished a carrot pudding that was palatable and nourishing, Mrs. George Hancock's apple sauce cake was delicious, Mrs. A. G. Hoffman's lima bean roll tasted as good as meat and was much cheaper, while Mrs. B. F. White's salmon loaf and Mrs. Richardson's peanut loaf were so tasty that they made hits with those partaking.

The Schultz store had on display a number of cereals and cereal products that would go a long way to save the foods wanted by the soldiers.

If the Express can procure them it will next week publish the recipes for making the articles demonstrated at the meeting.

At the next meeting (Dec. 3d) the question of substituting other cereals for wheat in the making of bread, muffins, etc., will be taken up. Miss Minnie Myers will lead the discussion on "The Use of Available Materials."

### Will Talk of Trench Life

There will be a public banquet at the Methodist church parlors at 6:30 tomorrow evening to get the workers of the city together to plan the Army Y. M. C. A. fund campaign. Dinner 35c.

A treat is in store for those who attend, as Sargeant-major Kenning of the 50th Gordon Highlanders, Victoria, B. C., who went to France in 1914 and came home recently as the result of wounds received in December, last year, is to be a speaker at the banquet. W. D. Wheelwright, president of the Pacific Export Lumber Co., will also deliver an address.

The speaking begins at 7:30 and is free to the public, but those who desire to partake of the dinner should secure tickets in advance (of Thos. Isaacs or C. A. Littler), as only a limited number of tickets will be sold.

The Military Relief committee of the Red Cross branch today moved from the Hoffman store into more commodious and more comfortable rooms over Anderson's store.

The Stribich Skating Rink will open at 7:30 Saturday evening of this week for the season and will be open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings until further notice. Skates 25c, spectators free.

### Grange Master Was Here

Saturday's meeting of Gale Grange was largely attended and the proceedings were of more than usual interest. Two candidates were initiated and the names of seven others were presented for membership. A number of guests, present by invitation, enjoyed an excellent dinner and remained for the afternoon meeting, when C. E. Spence, master of the Oregon State Grange, gave an excellent talk on "Why Every Farmer Should Be a Granger." Mr. Spence urged the farmers to stand loyally behind the government in its food conservation campaign and counseled against killing off stock that had not attained its full development, if it was possible to winter it.

### Washington County Wins Third Place

It's time to celebrate! President Graham and other members of the Commercial club were very much pleased to learn yesterday that Washington county's exhibit at the Land Products Show, Portland, had been awarded third place in a contest between fourteen counties of the second district. While this is a county exhibit, it was prepared mostly by Forest Grove men from the state fair and county fair exhibits, with additions made later by Mr. Graham and O. S. Higby.

Next Monday is Forest Grove day at the Products Show and the members of the Commercial club are arranging for a special train to take a crowd from this city. George G. Hancock and W. C. Benfer have been appointed to sell tickets, which will cost \$1.08 for the round trip. They will start out tomorrow morning.

### Levick-Vandoren

George W. Levick and Marinda Vandoren were united in marriage by Rev. R. L. Putnam of this city at the home of the bride's parents, on David's Hill, at 2:30 last Sunday afternoon. Some fifty of the relatives and friends of the contracting parties attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Levick received many handsome presents in token of the esteem in which they are held. A nice lunch of ice cream and cake was served by the bride's mother.

Both these young people are well and favorably known in this part of the county, the bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vandoren and the groom the son of the late Chas. Levick. Mr. and Mrs. Levick will reside in the Thatcher district after they return from a short wedding trip.

### Woman's Club

The regular business meeting of the Woman's club will be held at Langley hall next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 2:30. A. G. Whitehouse, Secretary.

There are on display in the windows of the Express office two monster potatoes, raised by Chris Peterson, on Spring Hill farm. One has four branches and weighs over three and a half pounds, while the other is slender, measuring 14 1/2 inches in length and weighs about two pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson took their son, Henry, home from the hospital Sunday night and he is improving nicely from his recent shooting accident.

F. M. Stout of Portland visited his son, Ernest D., in this city yesterday.

You can get the Portland Oregonian six days a week, by mail, and the Forest Grove Express, for only \$6.00 per year, if paid in advance. For Oregonian seven days a week, add \$2.00.

## The Eastern Stars Entertain Guests

On Monday evening last the members of Forest Chapter No. 42, O. E. S., gave a program and lunch at the Masonic hall to which a number of non-members had been invited. The affair was given to raise funds toward the erection of a Masonic home in Oregon in the near future. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, worthy matron, presided and delivered a very cordial address of welcome.

The first number on the program was the singing of a verse of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the entire audience, after which four young ladies from Pacific University sang a song so acceptably that they were compelled to sing another before the audience was satisfied.

Miss Manche Langley was treated the same way when she recited Robert Service's "Gum-Boot Sam."

Beth Candall was also recalled for an encore when she sang a solo and the crowd just couldn't get enough of Whitcomb Riley's quaint sayings, as interpreted by Mrs. A. B. Todd.

Miss Gentle's violin solo deserved the encore it received, but when L. M. Graham made a very interesting address regarding the proposition to build a Masonic and Eastern Star home in this state, the crowd did not recall him, although everyone was interested in what the speaker said. He said the Masonic grand lodge had voted at its last session that when the lodges raised a total of \$50,000 toward the home, work should be started on the building. Several localities had made offers of sites for the institution and he did not see why Washington county should not get busy.

When Thomas Isaacs sang "My Own United States," he started such a round of applause that it would not abate until he had sung another number.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and ice cream were then served to all by a very efficient refreshment committee.

The Stars proved themselves very cordial hosts and deserved the handsome silver offering they received.

## Three-Linkers Hold Big Celebration

In honor of the official visit of S. S. Walker, grand patriarch of the Encampment degree of Odd Fellowship, the I. O. O. F. bodies of the city, including the Rebekahs, held a joint meeting Monday evening to hear Grand Patriarch Walker's address, which proved very interesting and instructive, being a synopsis of the history of Odd Fellowship, a recital of some of the good the order has accomplished and a plea for a greater effort to grow.

Other good things on the program were musical numbers by S. A. and Charles Walker (violin and piano), vocal solos by Misses Vesta Mertz and Margaret Curtis, splendid readings by Miss Jeanette Little and Mrs. John Templeton, a violin solo by Mr. Shipley and a nice lunch of cake and coffee, served by the Rebekahs.

W. K. Curtis presided at the meeting, which followed short sessions of both the Encampment and subordinate lodge. Several members of the Banks lodges were in attendance.

Roy VanKirk, H. F. Wilson and Albert and Robert Kirkwood, the latter from Portland, left Tuesday for a fishing trip to the Nehalem.

### Had a Fine Time

More than a dozen Forest Grove Modern Woodmen went to Portland Saturday evening to witness a monster class adoption at one of the Portland camp halls. Sixty-two new candidates were given the degrees and there were more than 300 Woodmen in attendance, many of them from the state of Washington. Forest Grove had seven candidates in the group and one of them, Paul Ringle, took a prominent part in furnishing sport for the evening. A Dutch lunch followed the evening's work and the Forest Grove boys got home about 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

## Interesting Lecture on Christian Science

Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, a member of the board of lecture-ship of the Mother Church, Christian Science, gave a very interesting lecture at the Forest Grove Christian Science church Tuesday evening. The gentleman is a polished speaker, with a commanding presence and pleasant delivery. He said, in part:

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, in her work entitled "Miscellaneous Writings," says of this science, "Its genius is right thinking and right acting," and in another of her works, "No and Yes," she says, "The essence of this Science is right thinking and right acting."

In seeking an answer to the question how to think rightly, Christian Science recognizes that there must necessarily be a basis or standard according to which thought may be measured as right or wrong, the same as mathematical law measures with exactness the correctness or incorrectness of mathematical thinking.

With a correct understanding of divine Mind as the one intelligent cause, and man as Mind's eternal idea, whose real selfhood is goodness, as the basis for right thinking, Christian Science shows man how to make this truth practicable in his daily problems. The method is the supplanting in consciousness of the temporal and mortal sense of life and selfhood with the true and eternal facts of spiritual life and manhood. It is a mental transformation which gradually exchanges a material for the spiritual sense of being.

Jesus said, "Except ye . . . become as little children, ye shall not enter the kingdom of heaven." This showed that the kingdom of heaven was not a place but a state of consciousness, to find which one must acquire the childlike qualities of love, gentleness, humility, unselfishness, purity and goodness. Thus we see that heaven is not a future state of regal refuge but a present reward for righteous thinking. Instead of dying his way into heaven, man must think his way in, and this is just as true this day and hour as when Jesus said it. It is these childlike qualities of thought that one needs to gain an understanding of Christian Science, to gain the Mind of Christ, the consciousness of Truth.

"On earth peace, good will toward men," was the message that heralded Jesus' ministry. For nearly 2,000 years these words and the prayer of the Master: "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven," have been on the lips of Christendom. But what is the trouble? Something has failed. Somewhere there has been a hitch. Something has been out of gear. "These people draw near me with their mouth," wrote Isaiah, "and with their lips do honor me." The trouble has not been with men's words, it has been with men's thoughts. Rivers of words will not bring God's kingdom to earth in a thousand centuries; universal right thinking will establish it in a day. And universal right thinking is no more and no less than every individual thinking, that is, praying rightly.

Mrs. Eddy discovered the law of Christian healing at a time when a severe accident threatened her life and her entire trust had to be placed in other than material remedies. Her first glimpse of this spiritual law through which she was then healed was followed by complete retirement from society for several years in order that she might the more diligently devote her time to the study of the Scriptures and glean from them a fuller understanding of this law and its application to human needs. In 1875 the text-book of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to Scriptures," was published by her, setting forth the result of her labors.

Christian Scientists honor and respect Mrs. Eddy. They recognize her great work for them and for all mankind, even the reopening and making plain of the way for individual and universal salvation.

## Christmas Packages For the Soldiers

The American Red Cross society has called on the Portland Chapter, under which the Forest Grove branch works, to supply 5,500 Christmas packages for the boys on Foreign soil, and 1800 of these packages should have been sent by Nov. 1st. Packages for the local branch may be left at the office of Judge Hollis, where they will be assembled and boxed for shipment. Following are the specifications, with probable cost, of packages:

**First Package (With Tobacco)**

- Larke khaki handkerchief or blue bandana not less than 27 inches square . . . . . \$ .30
- (Cotton khaki Cloth may be substituted.)
- Pad of writing paper, 7 by 10 inches . . . . . .15
- 1 package Envelopes . . . . . .10
- 1 Pencil . . . . . .05
- Playing cards, checkerboard (not larger than pad of paper) or dominoes . . . . . .25
- 3 packages Chewing Gum . . . . . .15
- Hard Candy carefully wrapped, or hard chocolate in tin foil . . . . . .25
- Water-tight Match Box, optional. . . . . .25
- 2 packages Cigarettes . . . . . .25
- 2 packages Bull Durham . . . . . .10
- 2 packages Cigarette Papers . . . . . .15

\$2.00

(If desired one postal addressed to donor and bearing two cent stamp)

**Second Package (Without Tobacco)**

- Large khaki handkerchief or blue bandana not less than 27 inches square . . . . . .30
- (Cotton khaki Cloth may be substituted)
- Pad of Writing Paper, 7 by 10 inches square . . . . . .15
- 1 package Envelopes . . . . . .10
- 1 Pencil . . . . . .05
- Playing cards, checkerboard (not larger than pad of paper) or dominoes . . . . . .25
- 3 packages Chewing Gum . . . . . .15
- Hard candy carefully wrapped, or hard chocolate in tin foil . . . . . .50
- Small mechanical puzzle without glass, or steel trench mirror . . . . . .30

\$1.80

Articles are to be neatly packed on top of writing tablet, placed in center of handkerchief, securely fastened and tied with red ribbon, with a Christmas card. Then wrap package in heavy light brown manila paper, tie with red, green, or gilt cord and use Christmas labels or American Flag.

Kindly mark whether package contains tobacco or not. The local Chapter will gladly accept donations of \$1.85 and will pack and send a package for each donation.

## Christmas Fund for the Soldier Boys

The Military Relief committee of the local Red Cross branch is planning to give a benefit performance at the Star Theater on the nights of Nov. 21 and 22, to raise a Christmas fund for the boys in the trenches and cantonments. Manager Watrous of the Star went to Portland today to make arrangements for one of the popular patriotic war feature films and will probably close a contract for "The Stars and Stripes in France," a two-reel feature that is being received with much enthusiasm. If this film is secured, a three-reel film will be secured to go with it, making a five-reel show, to which will be added a short musical program. The committee rents the play house for a fixed sum, so that all above expenses goes into the Christmas fund. Prices will be 15c and 30c and Boy Scouts and Honor Guard Girls will sell tickets. Buy several tickets.