

# The Forest Grove Express

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W. C. Benfer, Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 8, 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

The world at war! Caucasian pale  
And Serb and Gaul and Roman  
And peacock bannered Mongol stand  
As full united foemen  
To crush the viper of the North  
And all his barbarous vices;  
Dishonor, lust,  
Black lies, distrust,  
Blot out his shield's devices.  
The Teuton push in Italy  
Is but a triumph fleeting;  
Cadorna and von Mackensen  
Shall have another meeting;  
It may be ducks to beat the Russ  
With lines that stretch and thin out  
But yet the Huns  
Can't beat the ones  
They'll have to beat to win out.  
The Western Hemisphere comes in  
For full consideration;  
And this includes your Uncle Sam  
With glory for a nation.  
A stout true friend, a bitter foe  
And grimley unrelenting;  
His wealth and blood  
A mingled flood  
For victory presenting.

—Oregon Voter.

President Wilson will take no vacation; the chief executive, we find, is almost as busy as a newspaper man.

The truest test of civilization is not the census nor the size of the cities, nor crops—but the kind of men the county turns out.

Germany may, as Michaelis says, know what she wants, but what is more to the point, the balance of the world knows what she needs.

Low prices paid farmers doesn't help the consumers. The speculators must go before the consumers get any benefit, and that is all there is to it.

This may be crude, but nevertheless it is true, the biggest sneak and coward is the anonymous writer. The devil is a saint compared with such.

If Mayor Hi Gill don't clean up Seattle the military authorities threaten to quarantine the town against soldiers. Better fumigate Hi while they are at it.

Now it's the cigar men who have raised prices. Well, so long as it is luxuries that are boosted, there is no real ground for kicking. We shouldn't buy luxuries during war times.

The German press makes more fuss over killing three Americans, wounding five and capturing twelve than is generally made by the same press over the killing of

hundreds of English and French. Does this mean that Americans are rated that much more important than the other allies? Now that Uncle Sam's boys are in the fight the Huns will get to know their worth. They may not be caught in a trap next time.

It's the man behind the man behind the gun that keeps the man behind the gun in the trench. The farmer is the man behind the man behind the gun. Figure it out for yourself.

Necessity, they say, is the mother of all inventions, including the guillotine. So be patient and hold fast to the enemy spies, while we think.

### CHEER UP

When things are going wrong, just smile. Many a battle has been won by simply hiding the fact defeat was near.

Don't let the other fellow know how near broke you are. Your credit will be ten times better if you keep mum.

Long faces are bad omens everywhere. Cheer up.

Long faces are depressing and help bring more disaster. Cheer up.

Lamentations about the weather or the crops will not bring relief. Crying over spilled milk never restored the milk. Mourning over losses never helped build new fortunes.

You who are counting the rainy and cloudy days and forgetting that the sun has ever shined better cheer up a bit. The weather will not be as bad if you feel good about it.

Some things can't be helped. It is foolish to worry about them. And those conditions that can be helped are never made better by worry.

So what's the use of worrying at all? Save your strength and cheer up.—Western Farmer.

### A Patriot's Prayer

"Do the soldiers at the front ever pray?" The question was asked at a ministers' meeting in a Canadian city. This is the story a returned army chaplain told in reply:

"One of the boys had been given dispatches to carry over a road exposed to the enemy fire. He stood by his motorcycle ready to start. He knew well the danger

he must ride through, the slim chances of escape. Looking ahead and unheeding bystanders, he exclaimed: "O God, I don't give a damn for myself, but for England's sake help me through."

A real prayer. The spirit of it is the spirit that must inspire every man who gets a clear vision of what this war means.—Chicago Post.

## Farmers Organize Permanent Council

Representatives of the organizations of agricultural interest from about twelve communities in the county met at the County Court house in Hillsboro, Saturday, Nov. 3rd, to organize a county Agricultural Council.

Paul V. Maris, state leader of county agents, from the Oregon Agricultural college, was present and explained the organization and duties of the council. He also gave outlines of work that might be taken up in the county. After the plan was presented and discussed a committee on permanent organization was appointed by the chairman, Wm. Schulmerich.

The committee reported after the noon recess and the permanent organization was perfected and officers elected, as follows:

President, Wm. Schulmerich; vice president, A. E. Wescott; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clara R. Beck.

The council will act as an advisory board to the county agriculturist and is composed of representatives from the several agricultural organizations in the county. Communities not having organizations will also be allowed representation, according to plans made by the council at this meeting.

Outlines of activities undertaken by other counties were presented by Mr. Maris, and additional ones were named that might be of interest in this county. Members of the council also named a number of problems that should receive consideration. From the large number suggested, the council decided on the following as being of vital importance to the county and should therefore, receive special consideration:

1. Field Crop Demonstrations. This will include variety tests of crops to be decided upon by local committees, fertilizer tests, crop rotations, etc.

2. Canada Thistle Control. The spread of this weed is becoming so serious that special work for its control was believed necessary.

3. Dairy Cattle Feeding. The dairymen in the council considered the high prices of feed raised new problems in feeding which should receive special study.

4. Dairy Show. In keeping with the dairy importance of the county, plans for an educational dairy show are to be perfected.

5. Monthly Exchange List. Farmers desiring seed, stock, implements, etc., or having these articles for sale will be requested to list their wants with the county agriculturist, who will see to the publication of lists.

6. Potato Seed Certification. "Washington County Seed Potatoes grown in Washington County," will be undertaken in this project and to insure the good quality of the seed it must come up to the standards of certification.

7. Mole and Gopher Control. Organized effort is necessary to rid the farms of these rodents.

8. Plant and Animal Diseases. As the name suggests, organized effort will be made to combat

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plant and animal disease prevalent in the county.

Other problems will also receive consideration but these, in the opinion of the council, should receive special consideration.

The need of the government to have organized agriculture at this time was recognized by the council and the plan to extend county agricultural work to all agricultural counties was endorsed. It was also the opinion of the council that Washington county would take no backward step in this regard and that the movement should receive unanimous support.

Delegates present were as follows: L. L. Crawford, Buxton; Ferd Groner, Scholls; F. C. Fluke, Kinton; R. G. Scott, Tigard; P. Jacobson, Helvetia; John Loftis, Pumpkin Ridge; A. E. Wescott, West Dairy; Mrs. Clara R. Beck, Dilley; Wm. Schulmerich, Hillsboro; C. F. Koeler, Orengo; W. H. Chalmers, Banks; J. Asbahr, Cornelius; M. McDonald, Orengo.

Others present were Judge Reasoner, Paul V. Maris of Corvallis, C. W. Creel, entomologist, with U. S. Department at Forest Grove, and N. C. Jamison, county agriculturist.

### Cottage Cheese Facts

Cottage cheese furnishes a convenient and economical means of using sour milk as a human food. The cheese is nutritious and an excellent substitute for meat. Each pound furnishes as much body-building material as a

pound of beef and has no waste.

High quality cottage cheese should have a clean, mild acid flavor and a texture smooth and uniform throughout. The reason many people do not like it is due to the fact that it is improperly made. Milk, being a protein food, should be cooked at a moderate temperature or it is made difficult of digestion.

To make cottage cheese:—Place thick, freshly soured milk over a pan of hot water, not boiling. When the milk is warm and the curd separates from the whey, drain in a cheese cloth or bag and dry. To serve add salt, pepper and cream to taste. Or it may be used in salad or in a cheese roast.

EDNA L. MILLS,

Emergency Home Demonstration Agent.

Street Commissioner Watkins has placed concrete guide posts at the principal street intersections and if the auto jokers who broke his wooden posts care to run into these the garage men will have a job.

### Cook With Coal

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