

The Forest Grove Express

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W. C. Benfer, Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1918



"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

The Russian embassy at Washington says the president's address in Congress will deeply touch the Russian people. We hope it will more than touch them—we hope it will touch them off.

After the complaisant city commission of Portland had put the jitneys out of business, the street railways raised the price of rides to six cents and now the people have raised such a clamor for the return of the jitneys that at least one commissioner says "let them come back." That's generally the way of a monopoly.

If you were traveling on the prairie and were attacked by Indians you could get along in a siege without cookies, fudge, doughnuts and a lot of fancy feed if you could only get a supply of bullets and bread. The boys in the trenches want bullets and bread. It is up to you to do anything to supply them so you don't have to go yourself. This war is not a dress parade affair. It means countless funerals, maybe in your own family circles. Do all you can to win as quick as we can.

Senator Stone of Missouri got after the nation's official belly-acher, T. Roosevelt, in the senate the other day and gave Teddy a bawling out that the writer believes he deserved. Senator Stone says Roosevelt's writings (in the Kansas City Star) are treasonable and if a man of less prominence wrote half what Roosevelt has written against the United States government he would now be in jail. The editor of the Express is not a regular reader of the K. C. Star, but he has seen several articles that plainly showed that Roosevelt has not yet forgiven Woodrow Wilson for beating him in the race to the whitehouse. This is no time for American citizens to jeopardize the welfare of the nation by throwing bricks at the whitehouse or national capitol and if Teddy can't take a hint, he should be treated the same as any other traitor, if his remarks are proven traitorous. Let him save up his bricks; there will be plenty of time to throw them after Kaiser Bill is whipped and made harmless. And let us thank God that somebody beat the erstwhile Bwano to the whitehouse. Possibly he imagines he is a good

American, but he hasn't the balance to be a war president.

ARE WE A NATION OF GLUTTONS?

On page one of this issue appears a letter from Portland, wherein W. B. Ayer, Oregon's representative of the Food Administration, complains that the people of Oregon are so selfish or thoughtless that they are hoarding flour and sugar, thus bringing on an artificial shortage and precluding the possibility of accumulating a surplus for the boys who have gone "over there." The editor of the Express heartily wishes he could say (truthfully) that none of the gluttons live and have their selfish being in Washington county, but he can't say it and speak truthfully. Some eight weeks ago a representative of the food administration (Miss Mills) made a speech in this city and cautioned the people against using so much sugar, saying a shortage was imminent. A local grocer, who is not given to exaggeration, informs the Express that the day after the speech he sold more sugar than in any one day during the year. The gluttons were going to get theirs, anyway, whether their neighbors had any or not. Nor did they give thought or heed to the boys who have gone to France to risk their lives in order that America might not have a perpetual shortage of things good to eat. Washington county and Forest Grove people have done nobly in the Liberty Loan, Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. drives and now some of them have gone and spoiled their good records by writing themselves down in Herbert Hoover's books as a pack of gluttons, who care more for something palatable to chase down their gullets than they do for the comfort and health of the boys they have sent to fight the Huns and Vandals. But, thank our lucky stars, the great majority of the people of this section are patriots and hundreds of them are giving up sugar, pork and wheat flour, even though they have enjoyed these luxuries since childhood, and had come to think them necessities before the war created a scarcity. Let's make this conservation a part of our daily business, folks. Let us all be patriotic conservers. The writer doesn't like this role of a

public scold, but there are times when silence is a crime.

Food Administration Finds Selfishness

(Continued from Page One)

many cases, being 'backed up' by husbands or brothers who make special visits to the grocer to voice their displeasure. These unpatriotic citizens will go to almost any length to evade the regulations and to secure more than their allowance, although assured that this is the surest way of creating a shortage and raising prices, whereas, if they will support the Food Administration in its carefully worked out plans, there will be plenty for all at reasonable prices, with a surplus for the steady stream of food staples that we must keep moving toward the front if we are to win this war.

In view of the selfish disposition manifested, the administration has made the following restrictions on dealers and consumers:

FLOUR—No dealer is permitted to have on hand more than a thirty days' supply; no dealer can sell to city or town customers more than one-fourth of a barrel at a time and no consumer should have on hand more than this quantity. Rural consumers living at a distance from their nearest and natural trading points may purchase not to exceed one-half a barrel. Sales of larger quantities to distant farmers, ranchers, etc., can be made only on a permit secured from the County Chairman of the United States Food Administration. Dealers, in making sales to bakeries, hotels, restaurants, etc., must exercise due caution, not to exceed the reasonable requirements of their customers.

These regulations are not made on account of any present shortage of flour, but in order that a shortage may not occur later, and thus prevent this nation from doing its full duty to its Army in France and to the Allies.

SUGAR—Wholesale licensees buying directly from refiners are hereby limited in their sale to city and nearby customers to not more than ten sacks; to out-of-town trade not to exceed twenty-five sacks, and in no case to exceed more than a thirty-days' supply. Any larger quantities, made necessary by unusual conditions, must receive the sanction of my office. It must be distinctly understood that it will not be permissible to accept standing orders with any conditions attached that will defeat the purpose of this regulation. Sales to family consumers are limited to \$1.00 purchases.

Farmers living at a distance from nearest purchasing points may be permitted to purchase in 25-pound lots.

Hotels, restaurants and boarding-houses are limited to ten-days' supply.

In exceptional cases, where parties live at a long distance from nearest purchasing points, arrangements may be made through the County Chairman of the United States Food Administration for sales in sack lots, when it is known that sales in lesser quantities will work hardship on account of the distance from the source of supply.

We are now entering upon the season of full sugar supply, but if we are going to play our full part in the war we must continue to conserve sugar, in order that shipments to England, France and Italy shall not be curtailed. Three pounds of sugar per month per person is a generous allowance, and is all that any patriotic person

will use. Many persons are using much less. France is now on a ration of thirteen pounds per person per year."

"Meatless" days and meals in Oregon, until March 13, need be only "porkless," but there must be two "porkless" days per week and at least one "porkless" meal each day.

This announcement was made a few days ago by Mr. Ayer, by direct order of U. S. Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover, who telegraphed that this regulation would apply throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California, Nevada and Arizona until March 13, on account of the accumulation in those states of cattle and sheep meat which cannot be moved eastward until after that date because of traffic congestion.

Official Notice of German Registration

By proclamation of the President of the United States, all German aliens are hereby notified that all natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of the German Empire or Imperial German Government, being males of the age of fourteen years and upwards on registration day, who are within the United States and not actually naturalized as American citizens, are required to register as alien enemies.

The dates of registration, within the state of Oregon, have been fixed by the Attorney General of the United States to commence at 6:00 A. M. on February 4th and to continue on each day successively thereafter between the hours of 6:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. up to and including the 9th day of February, 1918, at 8:00 P. M.

All German aliens residing or being within the city of Forest Grove or vicinity are hereby required to present themselves for registration at the Postoffice in said city to the Postmaster who has been designated by the Attorney General as Assistant Registrar of said city, and to complete their registration on or before the 9th day of February, 1918, at 8:00 P. M.

Any German alien, required to register, who fails to complete his registration within the time fixed therefor, or who violates, or attempts to violate, or of whom there is reasonable grounds to believe that he is about to violate any regulation duly promulgated by the President of the United States, or these Regulations, in addition to all other penalties prescribed by law, is liable to restraint, imprisonment and detention for the duration of the war, or to give security, or to remove and depart from the United States in the manner prescribed by law.

Forms of registration affidavits, registration cards, and instructions

to registrants, and other necessary forms will be furnished by the Postmaster.

GEO. F. ALEXANDER,
United States Marshal, District of Oregon.

R. P. WIRTZ,
Postmaster and Assistant Registrar.

Asks Appropriation to Handle Farm Seeds

Corvallis, Ore., Jan. 22.—Another step in insuring ample stocks of seed for the increased food production called for by the U. S. Government is the request by Secretary Houston for a congressional appropriation of six million dollars to buy seed, test it, and distribute it to farmers at a reasonable price. In a letter to Director Center, chairman of the Oregon seed stocks committee, the secretary says:

"The seed situation still presents many difficulties. Under a former appropriation large stocks of corn, cotton and sorghum seed were provided to farmers in the drought-stricken districts of the South, and now, if the money is provided, like action is to be taken for other portions of the country. Farmers must have help in meeting the seed situation if production is to be maintained."

Director Center says that when funds are provided the Federal department, thru the Oregon seed stock committee will locate, test, buy and store seed of the most important crops as needed, and sell same to farmers at cost where the need is greatest. A great deal of seed was distributed last year by this method with the exception that no funds were available to buy surplus stocks and it was not always possible to handle them for this reason. Another advantage of the new method will be the testing of all seeds at the O. A. C. and U. S. seed-testing laboratory at the College, so that farmers will know the viable quality of all seed bought under the appropriation.

For Sale—Two Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels; two Blue Andalusian cockerels. Price \$1.50 each. J. I. W. Durston, Route 1.

To increase France's crops and to lighten the burden of toil on her old men, women, and children 1,500 farm tractors will go to that country from the United States. The first hundred are already on the way, and the whole number will be in France by March, in time for the spring plowing. Deck space was provided for the first shipment on a naval transport. Schools of instruction will be organized.

Fresh fish for Tuesdays (meatless day) and Fridays. The Pacific Market; phone 0301.

The Pacific Market

Under the new management, this market has been stocked up with a tempting line of

**Fresh Beef, Veal, Pork
Mutton and Poultry...**

Hams, Bacon, Sausage, Hamburger, Wieners, etc.

Also Bread, Cookies, Pickles, Spices,
Fruits and Vegetables.

COME AND SEE OUR GOODS.

Free Deliveries
9 a. m. and 3 p. m.
Phone 0301

We pay Cash for Veal,
Pork, Hides, Poultry
and Eggs

WE SELL
**Lumber
Cement
Shingles
Roofing**



We Buy
for Cash
and Sell
C-H-E-A-P

The Main Street Lumber Yard
Copeland & McCready