

# The Forest Grove Express

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W. C. Benfer, Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1918

It's out of fashion to have the German measles in your home. If emergency arises, you may entertain the Liberty measles.

Congress reluctantly gave Mr. Hoover permission to control wheat prices, but refused him power to set corn, oat and barley prices, which accounts for the fact that substitutes cost more than the real thing.

Secretary of War Baker may not know as much about running a big war as some of his corner grocery critics think they know, but he is at the front learning, which is more than can be said of most of the critics.

The Beaverton Times wants a sewer for that town. Better look into the qualifications of the contractors before you start to digging. Brother, Forest Grove's councilmen might give you a few pointers on who not to engage for the work.

A man plead guilty in district court at Hillsboro last week to stealing a dozen skunk hides. That is what we call a stinking trick. The court sentenced the culprit to a year in jail and then paroled him, probably out of sympathy for the other prisoners.

Nothing like being a public official and taking it easy. For instance, all Secretary McAdoo has to do in a day is to raise a billion dollars in bonds, revise the rules and time cards of all the railroads of the country, attend to several million employes who want more pay, get every kind of freight moved ahead of every other kind, and talk with all the people who want a job or a contract, and a few hundred other little duties. All the rest of the day he has to himself.

The Oswego Times editor opines that the number of editors who are announcing themselves as candidates for offices indicates that the editors are "coming into their own." The Bend Press, however, sees the matter in a different light and its editor is of the opinion that the sooner the editors learn to put aside the longing for office and attend to their newspaper work the sooner "the state press will amount to something." Well said, neighbor. Running for office has made cowards of countless editors.

The editor of the Express has always maintained that working people had as much right to organize unions to enable them to command better wages as business men had to organize associations to enable the members to make more money, but when America is at war, it appears to the writer union men should be very slow about calling strikes and employers should not quarrel with their employes and cause strikes and lockouts. Lots of us poor common mortals are compelled these days to readjust our likes and dislikes in order to defeat an enemy that will, if victorious on the battlefield, make us wish for the good old American strike and lockout as a vacation. Let's settle with the Huns before we start out little strikes at home. A Hun victory would be bad for both the wage-workers and employers of America.

## A VOICE FROM THE FRONT

A letter from a regular army officer in France, printed in the Army and Navy Journal, gives this refreshing view of our war progress:

"The United States is certainly doing more things over here in getting ready to deal the Kaiser and his dastardly hordes a clean knock-out blow than most Americans at home have any idea of. I

wish I was at liberty to state what wonderful progress in the midst of heart breaking obstacles has already been accomplished, despite the political calamity-howlers who, I see, are already in full cry at Washington, like a pack of wolves.

"I can only state in a general way that our engineers have done great things in the way of railroads, wagon roads, etc. Our lines of communication are already immensely advanced. The artillery, both light and heavy, are on the job preparing proper doses for the boche, and you can bet he won't like the taste of them. We have a large number of heavy calibre guns from the United States which the railroad artillery are to use, but the light pieces we use at present are the French seventy five mm., which our men can not praise too highly.

"Our infantry, signalmen, aviation section, medical men, etc., are equally alive and so are our Q. M. corps, Ordnance Department, and other elements. It would most assuredly make interesting reading if I could go into details, but the rules forbid."

And so it goes—the same old story, familiar to the British but new to us. The doubt, discouragement, division and bickering are found only at home. The nearer you get to the front, the more cheerful is the atmosphere, the more inspiring the morale, the more obvious the results attained.—Oswego (N. Y.) Daily Palladium.

## OUR STAKE

### IN THE WAR

What are our stakes in this war? Freedom, equality, happiness, protection, progress, national independence and standing in the world, to say nothing about our obligations to humanity at large.

What are these blessings, individual and national, worth? Are they worth only what can be spared of our surplus and profits? Or, are they worth all that we can possibly sacrifice?

The American workingman is entitled to all he earns. He can spend it as he likes. He can build up his own ideal of home and happiness. He has as great right as any other to determine the form and acts of government.

This ends, if Germany wins. The American farmer or business man has the right to pile up all the wealth he honestly can, and to use it as best suits him. He, too, can create the home and the happiness which he most desires. He, too, is one of the governed without whose consent there's failure in government.

This ends, if Germany wins. The American nation is entitled to prosperity. It has taken the forests and prairies, and helped to feed and clothe the world. It has taken its blood for the God-given right of freedom, and has been the refuge of the poor and oppressed of all nations. It is highest in financial standing, most humane in aspirations, and greatest in liberty of thought and opportunity. It owes tribute to none other, and today stands as the bulwark of civilization. Among nations, it has its inalienable rights to be free, independent, equal, progressive after its own ideals, and solvent.

This ends, if Germany wins.—Portland News.

Did you ever notice how many men who have failed to make good on their own account seem to imagine that they are just exactly suited to go to the legislature or congress? Just look over the members of this class you know and see if the majority of them haven't been business failures. This is not intended as a



... This paper has enlisted with the government in the cause of America for the period of the war .....

"slam" at any present candidate, but if it fits any of them, the writer is glad he has made this little assertion.

## WISHES THAT WOULD HURT

I wish I were a thunder cloud  
As long as "No Man's Land;"  
I'd sail across to Germany  
And there I'd take my stand.  
I'd shut the sun of heaven  
From the vision of the Huns,  
And dare them to attack me  
With their futile, noisy guns.  
I'd send down sheets of lightning  
And sear them to the bone,  
And mow them with a hail storm,  
A bomb in each hailstone.  
I'd teach them to be humans  
(Though beast they now disgrace),  
And purge this wretched "kultur"  
From the whole accursed race.  
With rain like knives, the Kaiser's  
flesh  
In fragments should be torn,  
Till he'd realize the torture  
That the innocent have borne.  
How can we call them "brothers?"  
The vile deeds they have done,  
'Tis a term almost endearing  
To call the breed just "Hun."  
—MRS. L. A. W.

## Public Sale

Having rented and sold our ranches, we will sell at public auction, at the U. S. Barn, Forest Grove, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Sale beginning at 12:30 sharp. The following-described property:

One span mules, coming 4 years old, weight 2200; one span brown mares, 5 and 6 years old, weight 2650; one span geldings, brown and gray, 7 and 10 years, weight, 2400; one span mares, sorrel and bay, 9 and 10 years, weight 2400; one sorrel colt, coming four years, weight 1200; one black mare, 8 years old, weight 1500; one black mare, 5 years old, weight 1300; one brown mare, 5 years old, weight, 1650; one sorrel horse, 10 years old, weight 1200; one 3 year old filley, one 4-year old cow, two yearling heifers, one set double harness, one nearly new 2 1/2 inch Bain wagon, one 3 1/4 inch wagon, with wide tires; one road cart and harness good as new; one Chevrolet car, used less than one year, good as new; one set heavy work harness.

Terms: All sums under \$10 cash; 7 months time on larger amounts, with 8 per cent interest. No property removed until settled for.

A. B. CLARK and WM. FREEMAN, Owners.  
J. W. Hughes, Auctioneer.  
Geo. Naylor, Clerk.

Now is the time to get prepared for the spring spraying. All fruit trees must be sprayed with Lime-Sulphur. Call in and let us explain why you should use S-W Dry Lime-Sulphur. Littler's Pharmacy.



DR. J. E. ANDERSON  
of The Dalles,  
Pioneer Prohibitionist, who seeks Republican Nomination for Governor.



# LUMBER

If you are going to build a Silo, Garage, House, Barn or Chicken Coop, let us tell you the cost. We buy cheap and we sell cheap.

Our Mr. Copeland does the buying for all our yards, including this one. Everything, like Doors, Roofing, Moulding, as well as all Lumber and Shingles, is bought in car lots. We get prices the man with but one yard cannot get, and we are willing to pass this saving on to you. We want your business. Let us figure your bill.

## Main Street Lumber Yard

(Copeland & McCready)

Phone 531

Forest Grove, Ore.

## HORACE, ODE XIV, BOOK II

Ehue Postume! The flying years glide by.  
No piety can passing time defy  
Or stay his wrinkling hand. Encroaching Age.  
Attends with Death Invincible his page,  
Nor can you bend to listen to your prayer  
The unrelenting Pluto in his lair.  
With thrice a hundred bulls for every day  
Of your short life—Pluto, whose iron sway  
Holds three-limber Geryon and Tityon on that stream  
Which must be crossed as in some hideous dream.  
By all enjoying bounty of this earth,  
Of royal strain or husbandmen by birth.  
It matters not that we, avoiding wars,  
Evade the falchion of destroying Mars  
And angry Adriatic's tumbling waves,  
Where roll black waters over untombed graves.  
All uselessly we dread sharp Autumn's blast  
When Autumn frowns on genial summer past.  
Cocytus dark that flows with sluggish flood,  
Red-handed outlaws of Danian blood  
And Sisypheus, the planner doomed to toil,  
Must all be visited in hell's rank moil.  
The countryside, your home and pleasing wife  
Must be relinquished with the breath of life;  
Nor shall a single one of your loved trees  
Desert with you the sun and wholesome breeze—  
Unless it be the cypress, tree of doom  
Which waves funereal banners o'er the tomb.  
A worthier heir than you shall quaff that wine  
Caeuban—fruitings of Opimian vine.  
Now locked from spoil behind a hundred keys—  
And stain the pavement with a juice whose lees  
Would put to blush the draft Pontificate  
That serves the taste of Sacerdotal State.

CLAUDIUS THAYER,  
Berkeley, Cal., March, 1918.

## HOOVER SAYS

Save the waste, control the waste;  
Eat cornbread and rye;  
Meatless days, wheatless days,  
Eat less cream and pie—  
For victory's sake cut out the cake  
Save food and win—or die  
Keep the fighters fit—this is your bit;  
That is the reason why.

Public sale bills printed at the Express office.

## IF I WERE THE KAISER'S COOK

I wish I were the Kaiser's cook;  
I'd fill him up with wine;  
I'd ask his lords and ladies in  
With him in state to dine.  
And when every one of them was there,  
And of his wine did sup,  
I'd put a bomb behind each chair  
And poison in each cup.

—ADA COX.

No other garden tool is such a labor saver as the "Iron Age" combined seeder and cultivator. See it at Gordon's Hardware Store 10 tf

## ANNOUNCEMENT

To the Republicans of Washington County:

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of State Representative.

I seek the nomination because I am willing to work, to work hard, and to work all the time to win this war for the free voice and rule of the people of the world, to promote the best interests of the State of Oregon, and to keep the home fires burning brightly in Washington County.

I seek the nomination because I have had experience in legislation, and believe I can give "value received" for every effort expended in my behalf.

I seek the franchise of the people and, if chosen, I will serve them honestly and economically.

LOYAL M. GRAHAM,

Advt) Forest Grove, Oregon.



## FRED A. EVEREST

At present Deputy Recorder  
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE  
for Nomination for  
RECORDER OF CONVEYANCES  
Primary Election May 17, 1918.  
(Paid Advt)

# 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.

Fresh Fish Tuesdays and Fridays

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

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