

The Forest Grove Express

Published every Thursday at Forest Grove, Oregon.
W. C. Benfer, Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter Jan. 12, 1916, at the postoffice at Forest Grove, Oregon, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates

Paid in advance		On Credit	
One year	\$1.00	One year	\$1.50
Six months	.50	Six months	.75
Three Months	.25	Three months	.40

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1918

MICKIE SAYS

PRETTY LUCKY FOR ME, I CLAIM, THAT EVERYBODY DON'T KNOW WHAT CLASSY PRINTING WE TURN OUT IN THIS SHOP. ER Y' D BE RUNNIN' THIS HERE JOB PRESS DAY AN' NIGHT!



That man Alexander made a remarkable run, considering that his name was not printed on the ballots.

The people evidently do not intend to change governors during the war, else why the big vote for Governor Jim?

Print paper has not only gone to a ridiculously high price, but the quality has fallen many degrees, as witness the yellow stuff used in this issue of the Express. And it's the best to be obtained at present.

THE ECONOMY OF VICTORY

No matter what this war costs the Government and the people of the United States in the way of money, it is going to be much cheaper to win this war than to lose it.

The commercial and financial losses that would follow a German victory are not to be calculated. All that we spent would be lost, indemnities beyond calculation would have to be paid, and along with these losses would come a continuing loss in foreign commerce that would spell disaster.

With these material losses we would lose our national liberty and independence, our power to secure our international rights, our right to live in a world ruled by the dictates of humanity and civilization.

PATRIOTIC DOLLARS

All the dollars in the world can not buy victory. Victory is not purchaseable—it is won. Dollars can work for victory only in so far as they are converted into labor and materials. A dollar hoarded is a slacker; a dollar wasted is a traitor; a dollar saved is a patriot, doubly so when loaned to the Government.

A hoarded dollar represents idle power; a wasted dollar represents wasted power; a dollar saved represents power saved, labor saved, materials saved. Loaned to your

Government, it represents power, labor, and materials in action, on the firing line, over the top. And more—it represents reserve power, energy stored, purchasing power conserved for its owner.

AN EMBARRASSING QUESTION

"Where wuz you last December when we needed you?" asked the old colored man of the sun as it poured its heat down upon him in July.

Help your country NOW, so you will not be embarrassed by a similar question when peace comes and you want to have a part in the important work that will confront the patriot then.—The Commoner.

A Fine Program for P. U. Commencement

(Continued from Page One)

Monday, June 3

2:00 P. M.—Senior Class Day Exercises. College Campus.
8:00 P. M.—Conservatory Recital.
Miss Eleanor Petersen, Piano.
Miss Beth Crandall, soprano.
Marsh Hall.

Tuesday, June 4

3:00 P. M.—Reception by Literary Societies. College Campus.
8:00 P. M.—Commencement Concert, Graham - Christensen String Quartette.
Orchestra.
Cantata: "Fair Ellen," Bruch.
Soloists—Miss Goldie Peterson, soprano; Mr. John Clare Monteith, baritone.
Community Chorus.
Marsh Hall.

Wednesday, June 5

10:00 A. M.—Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees. Administration Office.
3:00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises.
Address, "The Emerging Age," by Professor George Rebec, Ph. D., of the University of Oregon.
Marsh Hall.
6:30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner, followed by Alumni Program.
Herrick Hall.

Commencement Concert

Tickets, including Reserved Seat, Thirty-five Cents

Alumni Dinner

(Plates Fifty Cents.)

All friends of the College are invited. Reservations may be filed with the President of the Association, Principal A. J. Prideaux, Woodstock School, Portland, or with the Vice-President, Miss Margaret Hinman, Forest Grove.

W. J. McCready Sunday made a Red Cross talk to a big crowd at the Gales Creek church. He says he has seldom seen so patriotic a gathering as that of Sunday and predicts that Gales Creek and vicinity will go considerably over its quota.

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J J Wirtz	W C Benfer
W F Harttramp	Brady Chowning
Good Investmt Co.	M S Allen & Co.
	News-Times Office

Ask any agent for particulars.

Rebekahs Pleased Crowd

Odd Fellows' hall was filled to the doors last Thursday evening by Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and invited guests who had come to see the members of the Rebekah lodge put on a farce comedy, entitled "The Social Club of Lonelyville." The first part showed the members of the club assembled at the home of a new comer, bent on making the new arrival welcome. After a little "social chat," the visitors decided to put on a play to raise funds for the poor cattle herders of Madagascar and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was selected as best fitting the talents of the members of the club. It was during the action of this ancient play that most of the richest comedy was turned loose on an unsuspecting audience. And some of the situations developed in the play were so ludicrous as to bring tears to the eyes of many in the audience. Those perpetrating the farce were Mesdames Anna Templeton, Maude Buxton, Rosetta Benfer and Mary Hill, and Misses Dee Darling, Belle Darling, Alice Crook, Theresa Bahen, Mary Woel and Mina Tolke. The silver offering, for war work, netted nearly \$15. Much credit is due

Miss Jeanette Little, who patiently trained the actresses for their various roles.

Vocal solos by Misses Hazel Stockman, Margaret Curtis and Violet Glasyer and Mrs. L. F. Humburg served to admirably entertain between the acts of the play.

Draft Call Issued

Washington, May 20.—Upon approving today the act of Congress bringing under the army draft law all men attaining the age of 21 years since the first registration day June 5, 1917, President Wilson issued a proclamation formally fixing next June 5 as the date for new eligibles to appear before their local boards.

Male persons, whether citizens or not, are required to register. Exemptions under the original act, including men already in the military service, apply and to these the new law adds ministers and medical students now pursuing their studies.

Harry Nauffts suffered a nasty fall from a scaffold in the Fuqua building last Saturday afternoon, alighting on his head and shoulders and sustaining severe bruises. He is recovering nicely and is again on the job.

Odd Fellows Home Has Been Enlarged

Through the courtesy of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Ortman, the editor and family Sunday enjoyed an auto trip to Vancouver and to the Odd Fellows' home in East Portland. At Vancouver the party visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ives and son for a few minutes and drove through the grounds at the barracks.

A great many of the grand officers of the I. O. O. F and Rebekah lodges were at the dedication ceremony, which was held in the auditorium of the new 37-

room annex. The annex was presented to the membership by Mr. Andrews, head of the board of trustees, and the speech of acceptance was made by Grand Master Treffren. Other well-known Odd Fellows and Rebekahs making addresses were Mrs. Mary Lankaster, president of the state assembly; Mrs. Burke, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Bryant of Gaston, the first vice president; Sol Walker, grand patriarch of the Encampment; Thos. F. Ryan, Dr. Williams and others.

The first home was built 18 years ago, near where the present magnificent structure is located, but the demand for rooms has increased until the structure of 43 rooms was found inadequate and the annex just dedicated was built to accommodate the demand. There are 31 men, 10 women and 16 children in the home, each with his or her private room, besides the kitchens, dining and other rooms. The home is beautifully situated on a hill at the corner of 32d and Holgate streets and the grounds cover seven acres. All the people living at the home appear happy and contented.

Recital Was Enjoyable

The people who took the time to attend the recital by pupils of Pacific University Conservatory last Saturday night were well repaid for the time spent at Marsh hall, for the music was of high order, with many Forest Grove ladies taking part. The singers were Misses Mabel Rasmusen, Katherine Bratzell, Gertrude Porter and Beth Crandall, while Misses Aileen Hoffman, Maude Graham, Margaret Taylor, Helen McEldowney, Lela Barnum, Ruth Burlingham, Thelma Mills, Edith Mcroft, Gladys Clark, Gertrude Porter, Morieta Howard, Mildred Scobee and Bessie Smith and Master Glenn Thornburgh performed on the piano. There was no admission charged, but the entertainment was worth real money to a music-lover.



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