

The Forest Grove Express

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W. C. Benfer, Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1918

Fuel will cost more later than now. Save money; help the government and take no chances on heatless days, by ordering your fuel NOW.

They're saving gasoline in England, and two women were recently fined two pounds each for using their motor cars for the purpose of attending church.

Thank the Lord, the food administration is investigating the cause of the high price of substitutes for wheat. Most of us are willing to eat cow and horse-feed, if necessary, to win the war, but we don't want to pay more for fodder than for wheat.

Quite a lot of weeds have been cut during the last week, but there are still places where a woman cannot walk the sidewalks without brushing the dust off the weeds with her skirt. And we surely don't want to see the ladies leave off any more clothes.

Now that Chautauqua is over, let us go to planning and boosting for the Washington county fair, to be held in this city Sept 19th and 20th. The editor of the Express at one time thought it advisable to drop the fair until after we got through with this transaction with the Huns, but the farmers and commercial bodies of the county wanted a fair, so the Express is going to do what it can to make the affair a financial success. What we do, let us do well. Let every reader try to bring to the fair some article that will spur some neighbor on to greater effort. If this is done, the fair will be worth all the money and labor it costs; otherwise we might better never have held the fair. Are you in on this?

THEY WON'T GO BACK

Always have we the Big Idea with us. A Portland man figured it out that if our side released a lot of German prisoners and sent them back across the line to spread the news about the eats that there would be wholesale deserting every black night. He wrote his discovery to an American officer, who briefly acknowledged the receipt of the suggestion and commented that they had already tried it, but they couldn't get any German to go back.—Soldier's News Letter.

GORDON SOLVES IT—NOT

"The government should not own the houses, but should loan money to the capitalists to build houses to sell to the workers."

That is the way Herbert Gordon, chairman of a housing committee named by the Realty board and the Chamber of Commerce, would solve the Portland housing problem. He said so at the Commonwealth conference at the Imperial hotel last week.

The nerve of the man!

He is right, tho, in saying the government should not own the houses. Half the joy of life—aye, more than half!—is "owning a home of your own."

He is right, too, when he says the government should loan the money to build houses. But, oh, why should the government loan money to the capitalists?

Why not loan it direct to the workers? Let the workers build their own homes

We should mention in this connection that Mr. Gordon is in the real estate business!

If we had his point of view, we probably would enjoy having Uncle Sam's credit behind our building enterprises. We could double and treble our volume of business and make a lot of money.—Portland News.

THE HIGHEST COURAGE OF ALL

In the story of the sinking of the cruiser San Diego this passage is worthy to be carved in imperishable marble as an inspiration to future generations of Americans:

The sailors told of the heroic death of a quartermaster who had been ordered to stand on the bridge while the men were being sent to the boats. He remained at his post, the sailors said, until it was too late to save himself or be saved.

Just as the San Diego sank, they said, the quartermaster turned until he faced the shore, where hundreds of his comrades were floating about in boats, and calmly saluted. Then he went down with his boat.

The action of that quartermaster bespeak- am-nability to discipline which could have stood unshaken only by virtue of a superb courage. This is courage of a different quality from that which men display in the heat of battle, for then passion often blinds them to danger and they at least fight with their like and have an equal chance to win. But a man who goes down with a sinking ship contends with giant forces of nature which it seems useless to resist. To remain at one's post and to salute as the waves overwhelm one requires a devotion to duty and a cool, dauntless courage which cannot be excelled.

This is the spirit which Germany called forth when her rulers madly assumed that the American people were so absorbed in pursuit of wealth and so loved their ease that they would not fight. It is the spirit which will carry our men to victory and make the Nation persevere to the end without counting the cost.—Portland Oregonian.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

To successfully finance the war it is necessary that owners of Liberty bonds hold their bonds if possible. Where for any good reason it is necessary for them to turn their bonds into cash they should seek the advice of their bankers.

Liberty loan bonds are very desirable investments, and crafty individuals are using various means to secure them from owners not familiar with stock values and like matters. One method is to offer to exchange for Liberty bonds stocks or bonds of doubtful organizations represented as returning a much higher income than the bonds.

There are various other methods used and likely to be used, some of the gold brick variety and others less crude and probably within the limits of the law. All offers for Liberty bonds except for money and at market value should be scrutinized carefully. The bonds are the safest of investments and have nontaxable and other valuable features.

To hold your Liberty loan bonds, if possible, is patriotic. To consult your bankers before selling them is wise.

Tom Isaacs, one of the whitest and cleanest young men in the community, left Tuesday for Raymond, Wash., to join the army Y. M. C. A. workers in a spruce camp. Tom Isaacs takes his religion seriously and his influence in the camp will be for the good of the enlisted workers. He will be sorely missed around the M. E. church, where he has been choir director for several years.

Remember, friends, you must pay in advance to get the Express at one dollar per year. The regular price is \$1.50. We pay you 50c to collect from yourself.

THE WEBFOOT'S LAMENT

The webfoot gent is lost these days
He wonders what's the matter,
And in his vain imaginings
He hears the rain drops patter;
He hears them splash around the eaves,
His dried up soul is gladdened;
And then he wakes
To find them fakes,
And deeply is he saddened.

Some ancient jay, of whiskered men,
A while ago predicted
The driest summer even to
His fancy e'er depicted.
We sighed and threw him in the lake
To cool his rabid notions;
We now relent
Our Petulent
And ill-considered motions.
For he was right when he proclaimed
The rain gods would forsake us;
His sere and yellow stuff is now
About to overtake us.
The bugs have chewed our field of peas
And eke the toothsome cabbage;
The garlic tract
Is still intact;
Too strong for them to ravage.

The rains that flood us in July
We figured it would surely
Have drowned this hornbeak insect
tribe

And left us now securely
To gather in our precious crop,
Our peerless ammunition
For consumme
And bean saute
And Hooveresque nutrition.
But if the selfish skies refuse
To save our vegetation,
We'll have to irrigate with tears
That flow in tribulation.
Meanwhile we toot our roundelay
And wear a Jap kimono.
We'd like to flee
To Kankakee
Or Phoenix, Arizona.
—Oregon Voter.

Would You Be a War Nurse?

The government is calling for 25,000 young women to join the United States Student Nurse Reserve and hold themselves in readiness to train for service as nurses.

The war is creating an unprecedented demand for trained nurses. Only those who have taken the full training course are eligible for service with our forces overseas. These nurses are being drawn largely from our hospitals at home. Their place must be filled by student nurses enrolled for the full training course of from two to three years. Every young woman who enrolls in the United States Student Nurse Reserve is releasing a nurse for service at the front and swelling the home army which we must rely on to act as our second line of hospital defense. Upon the health of the American people will depend the spirit of their fighting forces.

Age.—The call is for women between the ages of nineteen and thirty-five.

Qualifications.—Intelligent, responsible women of good education and sound health are wanted—the pick of the country. A college education is a valuable asset, and many hospitals will give credit for it. Credit will also be given for a special scientific equipment or for preliminary training in nursing, such as that given in special courses now being conducted by various colleges and schools. Some schools, on the other hand, do not even require a full high school education.

Enrollment.—Women will be given an opportunity to enroll in the United States Students Nurse Reserve in any one of three ways:

(1) As engaging to hold themselves in readiness until April 1, 1919, to accept assignments to nurses' training schools. These women will be sent to the schools as fast as vacancies occur. Those of superior qualifications will be given preference, and it is, of course, possible that not everyone who enrolls will be accepted.

(2) As desiring to become candidates for the Army Nursing School recently established by authority of the War Department, with branch schools in selected military hospitals.

(3) As engaging to hold themselves in readiness until April 1, 1919, to accept assignments to either a civilian training school or

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FOREST GROVE, OREGON

the Army Nursing School Those who so enroll will be called where the first need arises. The Government hopes that a majority of those who enroll will thus put down their names for both.

Halt Called On Fake Advertising

The Federal Trade Commission has issued an order to Sears, Roebuck and Company, of Chicago, to cease the following practices, held by the Commission to be unfair methods of competition:

1. Circulating catalogs containing advertisements of sugar for sale wherein it is falsely represented that because of lots of purchasing power and quick moving stock the company is able to sell sugar at a lower price than its competitors.
2. Selling or offering to sell sugar below cost, through catalogs circulated throughout the country.
3. Circulating catalogs containing advertisements representing that its competitors do not deal fairly, honestly and justly with their customers.
4. Circulating catalogs containing advertisements offering its teas for sale in which advertisements it is falsely stated that the company sends a special representative to Japan who personally goes into the tea gardens of that country and personally supervises the picking of the tea.
5. Circulating catalogs containing advertisements offering coffee for sale in which it is falsely stated that the company purchases all of its coffees direct from the best plantations in the world.

It was admitted that the company has offered sugar for sale at three to four cents a pound through advertisements in catalogs in which it was represented that Sears, Roebuck and Company, because of its ability to make large purchases and move its stock quickly, was able to sell sugar at a lower price than others could; that such advertisements were false and misleading, as the company sold such sugar at less than cost in all cases, and the offer to sell was limited to a definite quantity of sugar, and was always made upon the condition that certain other groceries be purchased at the same time, and that a sufficient price was received to give a profit on the combined sale.

It was admitted that during the latter half of 1915 Sears, Roebuck and Company sold sugar to such an extent that \$700,000 was received for it, the sales being made at a loss of \$196,000, all of the sales being combination sales on which a profit was made. It was admitted also that advertisements were circulated by the company in which it was intimated that competitors were charging more than a fair

price for sugar. The other practices forbidden by the order of the Commission were admitted also.—Dry Goods Reporter, July 6, 1918

Washington County Transfers

M J. Smith et ux to Z M LaRue et ux, 100x201.75 feet in blk 12, Forest Grove, \$10.

C K Meade to F A Lanyon, 69.88 acres in Watts D L C, \$10.

Agnes M Mccroft et al to Field & Lease 69.8 acres in Watts D L C, \$1353.18.

Field & Lease to F A Lanyon, same property, \$10.

Johanna F Hilts et ux to Velma McConkle, lots 14, 15, 16, blk 10, South Park add Forest Grove, \$2,000.

Beatrice F Snoke et ux to Thos T Georges, tract 1, Patton Tracts, \$10.

Chris Rich to Roslie Rich, N 1/2 of 20.16 ac in Butler D L C, \$10.

Notice

Beginning Monday, July 15th, the Pacific Market will discontinue delivery and credit systems, owing to scarcity of labor. We feel this move a patriotic duty to our customers, as well as to ourselves, and will adopt a system of lower prices for cash only—paying you a good commission for coming after your goods. Thanking customers for past patronage and hoping for a continuance of the same, we remain,

Yours for business,

THE PACIFIC MARKET,
First door south of postoffice.

We deliver ice cream to any part of the city. Tell it to phone 632. Office Shearer. 26-tf

OREGON ELECTRIC TIME CARD

Dated July 1, 1918

| Lv. F. G. | Arr. Pt. | Lv. Pt. | Arr. F. G. |
|------------|----------|-----------|------------|
| 6:20 a m | 7:40 | 6:50 a m | 8:07 |
| 7:00 a m | 8:25 | 8:15 a m | 9:32 |
| 8:15 a m | 9:35 | 10:25 a m | 11:40 |
| *9:45 a m | 11:00 | 1:15 p m | 2:25 |
| †10:35 a m | 11:50 | 4:00 p m | 5:15 |
| 1:05 p m | 2:20 | | |
| 4:05 p m | 5:20 | 5:10 p m | 6:25 |
| 6:35 p m | 7:55 | 6:10 p m | 7:25 |
| 7:35 p m | 8:50 | 7:45 p m | 9:05 |
| 9:30 p m | 10:45 | 11:00 p m | 12:20 |

* Sunday only; †Daily, except Sunday

S. P. ELECTRIC TIME CARD

| Lv. F. G. | Arr. Pt. | Lv. Pt. | Arr. F. G. |
|-----------|----------|------------|------------|
| 6:35 a m | 7:50 | †7:15 a m | 8:35 |
| †7:20 a m | 8:45 | †9:15 a m | 10:32 |
| 8:29 a m | 11:05 | 11:05 a m | 12:20 |
| 12:35 a m | 1:50 | 2:15 p m | 3:30 |
| †2:00 p m | 3:20 | †3:25 p m | 4:50 |
| 3:35 p m | 4:55 | 5:40 p m | 7:00 |
| †4:22 p m | 5:50 | †6:15 p m | 7:35 |
| †6:06 p m | 7:30 | 8:00 p m | 9:20 |
| *7:10 p m | 8:27 | †11:05 p m | 12:25 |
| 9:35 p m | 10:50 | †11:05 p m | 12:20 |

†—Thru s—Sat ss—Sat & Sun; * Sun

The Pacific Market HAS MOVED

to its new location, in the Haines Building

One Door South of the Postoffice

where we are better than ever equipped to supply the public with Meats, Vegetables and Farm and Dairy Products

WALTER ROSWURM

Phone 0301