

# The Forest Grove Express

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

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1918



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

### THE HATEFUL HUN

One thing we get from Germany,  
We get it every day;  
We find it with us when we wake  
And if we've time to play  
It still is there in such amounts  
We think it's come to stay.  
No ship comes in from Germany,  
Bearing this horrid freight,  
No Zeppelin or submarine  
Staggers beneath its weight,  
But in some way, they send each day  
Fresh heaps of Hunnish hate.  
We never cared to cherish hate—  
It has a blighting touch;  
But since our foemen live on it  
And cannot have too much,  
If hate will help us beat the Hun  
We'll hate to beat the Dutch!  
—Ellis Meredith.

Lest you forget, the county fair will be held on P. U. campus Sept. 19th and 20th. Do your bit.

The editor of the Express hears that vandals have stolen part of the Ford auto in which Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wahl lost their lives near Dilley on July 30th. If this is true, Washington county is cursed with meaner people than the writer supposed.

A Portland paper advises its readers to refrain from eating veal, in order that the farmers will cease killing calves and let them grow up to milk producers. The Express opines that the majority of the veal comes from "he" calves, which would never become cows. And here is another angle of the milk question: A local dairyman, who peddles his milk at 10c a quart, told the writer last week that he had more than \$5,000 invested in land, buildings, cows, feed, horse, wagon and other equipment and was making less than \$50 per month for his twelve to sixteen hours per day of labor. Do you think this man will feel like keeping his heifer calves until they become milkers? He would have to be several times more patriotic than most of us if he did so. Feed is too high, apparently, in this section for milk to sell at 10c, but if the milkmen raise prices they will be cursed as profiteers. And there you are. If the Portland editorial writer wants to go into the dairy business, the editor of the Express will give him the name of a man who will sell at less than cost.

### AN AUGUST CONCEPTION

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and essayist, writing some 75 years ago, said:

"The possible destiny of the United States of America as a Nation of a hundred million of

free men, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, living under the laws of Alfred and speaking the language of Shakespeare and Milton, is an august conception."

The United States is now a Nation of a hundred million and more, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and reaching out east takes in Hawaii and the Philippines, in the north Alaska, and in the south the Panama Canal. But grander than its physical is its moral greatness. Its fairness and justice, its courage and power, its maintenance of right and freedom cover the world.

The destiny the United States is now fulfilling is a more august conception than even the imagination of the author of Kubla Khan conceived of less than a century ago.

### ONLY A SHADOW

This is about a man who had never viewed himself in the mirror of self-appraisal.

Like that misguided cockerel, Chanticleer, he thought the sun could not rise unless he so willed.

One morning this illusioned g-nt person saw his shadow stretching out before him.

"Ah!" he soliloquized, "I am a giant Just as in stature I tower so shall I stand in power!"

That morning he set about materializing this coveted condition.

He tyrannized over those near him and thru them passed the oppression to the lowliest of his race.

They paid tithes and homage, and their women were as slaves.

But he was not content. There still existed lands and peoples beyond the pale of his despotic dominion.

He set himself to subdue and subjugate them. He entered into an imaginary pact with certain astral forces and pretended to pal with Deity while he hob-nobbed with Mars.

He set himself to subdue and subjugate them. He stirred up a kettle of strife with the ladie of militarism. He lied and spied, plotted and spotted, dreamed and schemed with secrecy and cunning.

When all seemed ready to set up his World Dynasty, he once again caught sight of his shadow.

It was noon. What earlier resembled the outlines of a Goliath had shrunk to the dimensions of a blot!

And now the gathering dusk of nightfall is slowly enshrouding Kaiser Bill.—Portland News.

### THE PRESIDENT ON MOB SPIRIT

"I have called upon the Nation to put its great energy into this war and it has responded—responded with a spirit and a genius for action that has thrilled the world. I now call upon it, upon its men and women everywhere, to see to it that its laws are kept inviolate, its fame untarnished.

"I can never accept any man

as a champion of liberty, either for ourselves or for the world, who does not reverence and obey the laws of our own beloved land, whose laws we ourselves have made. He has adopted the standards of the enemies of his country, whom he affects to despise."  
—President Wilson.

### A SCENE FROM THE FIGHTING

One of the hardest things for the people at home, as they read the war news and the letters from front, is to visualize the actual fighting—to see their Yankee lads exactly as they look in the big battles on which hangs the world's fate. Here, from the pen of French correspondent, is a description that helps immensely:

"The finest thing of the combat was the dash of the Americans. It was a fine thing to see those grand fellows, with their tunics thrown off and their shirt sleeves rolled up above their elbows, wading the rivers with water to their shoulders, and throwing themselves on the boche like bulldogs.

"Anyone who has seen such a sight knows what the American army is good for henceforth and to the end of the war. At the sight of these men, magnificent in their youth, physical force, good temper, and dash, the Germans fled with every leg or surrendered without waiting the order to throw away their arms and take off their suspenders, which is the first thing a prisoner is to do, in order that he may be employed and out of mischief.

"The Germans hurried toward our lines, gripping their trousers, haggard and white with terror.

"Would that every mother in France who has lost a son in the war could have seen that epic sight. They would have seen themselves revenged, and it would have been some consolation to them in their sorrow."

Would that every mother in America who has a son in the war—and every sister and uncle and aunt—could likewise see that epic sight.

### The Salvation Army Needs Financial Aid

Plans are being rapidly perfected for the Oregon state Salvation Army War Service outside of Portland, for \$25,000, which opens all over the state, Sunday, September 15, and closes Saturday, September 21. Evangelist John M. Linden of Chicago, campaign manager, announces three district campaign assistants, Prof. E. S. Hammond of the Kimball School of Theology of Salem, who will be in charge of the counties of western Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dixon, who will supervise the collection of all funds in the counties of central and eastern Oregon with headquarters in Pendleton. The general office for the drive has already been opened in room 228 Chamber of Commerce building, Portland, with Dr. William Wallace Youngson, general; O. C. Bortzmeyer, office manager and William M. Ladd, treasurer.

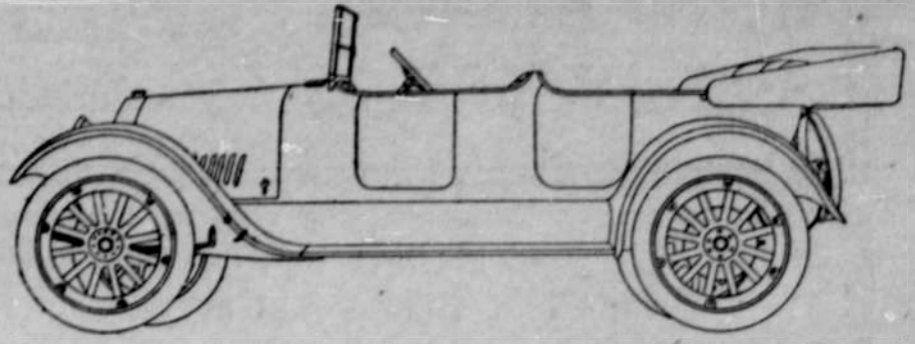
### To Kill Codling Moth

Codling moth worms are now attacking apples in many parts of Oregon, rendering thousands of dollars worth of fruit worthless. A thorough spraying of the fruit with lead arsenate, one pound dry or two pounds paste to 50 gallons of water, is recommended by the O. A. C. entomologists. Worms of all sizes from the newly-hatched caterpillar up, are now going into the fruit, and the spray will do much to lessen the injury. Because of the unusual attack of worms it may be necessary to repeat the spray in about three weeks.

At their annual meeting, held at Marshfield Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the members of the Oregon Editorial association elected C. E. Ingalls of Corvallis as president, Edgar McDaniel of North Bend vice president, Lloyd Riches of Oregon City secretary and treasurer and Bruce Dennis of LaGrande and A. E. Scott of Forest Grove members of the executive committee.

Job printing—phone 821.

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### No Sugar For Bees

Sugar for feeding bees will be extremely hard to get this year, due to the Federal food control measures.

"Oregon beekeepers generally rob their bees rather closely in the fall," says A. L. Lovett, en-

tomologist of O. A. C., "trusting to the bees to collect from scattered sources sufficient honey to winter them. When this supply fails the bee men depend upon feeding sugar for winter storage or to bring the bees through in the spring."

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