

The Forest Grove Express

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Forest Grove Boy Wins Promotion

The following story shows up a former Forest Grove boy in a very good light. The narrative is taken from "Over The Top," a Vancouver shipyard paper.

"Nobody knows how Kenneth Ives got past the guard at the Steel yard gate, but suddenly he turned up before General Manager J. A. Sim, and Sim, looking, saw a youngster of 18, with a winning smile who looked the boss square in the eye and said to him:

"I want a job."

Sim sized up the youngster. Kenneth Ives is no Goliath. As for stature it might be easy to overlook him. But the general manager couldn't overlook that eye.

"I might need a water boy," he mused.

"But I don't want to be a water boy. I want to learn to build ships."

"What," said the general manager, "do you think you could do?"

"I'd like to be a passer."

The boss liked the way the youngster talked. "All right," he said finally, and as "passer" young Ives went to work.

Ives was passer for two days. Then he was given a job of heater on the first crew to rivet the vertical keel plate, which went to work Tuesday at noon.

Ives is making good as heater in company with some of the best men in the yard. He hopes it won't be long until he gets to be holder-on."

Salvation Army Builds at Camp Lewis

At Camp Lewis the Salvation Army has erected a notable structure.

"One of the prime objects of the building is to accommodate the visiting mothers and wives of soldiers and the 17 sleeping rooms are exclusively for women. It is the only place of its kind where women may stay over night for a nominal sum. The first floor is given over to the comfort and recreation of the soldiers, with reading, writing, and lounging rooms with games, music and refreshments.

"While I was there a woman arrived in Camp to visit her two sons. That she was a real daughter of the soil was apparent. Her home was in the mountains of California, she had ridden 30 miles on horseback and then staged 40 miles more to the train which carried her to Tacoma and from there she came by auto to the Camp, radiant in the joy of expectancy, but the two sons had started only the day before for their long journey "over there." A Salvation Army lassie found her in a little crumpled heap in one corner of the building sobbing her heart out. An added grief was her penniless condition, she had expected the boys to have a little money to help her on her way home. She was given food and a room and the next day a purse was made up and she was started on her homeward journey.

"It is for the purpose of doing such work as this as well as ministering to the spiritual and physical needs of the boys in the trenches, that Oregon is to be given the opportunity of contributing \$25,000 to the \$5,000,000 fund which is being raised throughout the United States."

New Family Arrives

The new editor of the Express reached town last Friday. Mrs. Rawson and the younger two children arrived on Monday. The older children, Margaret and Frances, will come in time for the opening of school.



PACIFIC UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

Wash. County Fair Promises to be Hummer

The dates fixed for the Washington County fair are September 19th and 20th. Interest in this great annual display is rapidly increasing. The fair, in spite of the overshadowing influence of the war, will probably be one of the best ever held.

The premium list recently made its appearance. It consists of 61 pages, is well printed and sightly, contains lists of premiums offered that should prove very interesting to all people of this vicinity. The local business men have generously supported the venture with their advertisements.

It will cost only 35 cents to enter the gates of this notable exhibit, and the whole family, from Grandpa to the baby, can get in for only \$1. Sea-on tickets, which, by the way, are not transferable, will cost 50 cents. Children, between 9 and 14 years of age, will be admitted for 10 cents; and autos will be admitted and parked for 25 cents. So the cost will be small, while the broad and general ideas of this county's resources, that way be obtained, will be of great value.

Our county fair should be encouraged. It should be added to from year to year, until it shall open its doors for not two days alone but also for four or five days; and it should become one of the notable fairs in Oregon.

ABOUT SHARP SHOOTERS

Machine guns, hand-grenades and gas-flames are very well for correspondents to fill space with, but it will be in the present war, as it has been in the past, when the rifle in the hands of men who know how to shoot will win the day. It will speak the last word in every battle.

The Americans have always been fine shots, and of late years

sharp-shooting has been made a large part of the training of troops. Consequently their fire, either by file or volley, must be always much more destructive than that of their Allies and that of the Germans. The Allies have paid comparatively little attention to training men in sharp-shooting, but thrown their weight into instructing in maneuvers.

They are still harking back to the old days when battles were won by physical weight. When the trained sharpshooters of the American Army see the enemy in front of them, there is going to be a far higher casualty list than has heretofore marked the fighting in Europe.

A ready the Germans begin to appreciate this, and are losing their appetite for moving against a line of men whose every shot counts.—W. J. R. B.

COUNTY CLIPPINGS

FROM HILLSBORO ARGUS

The Oregon Missions

The "Oregon Missions," 1918, by Bishop Bashford, has just left the press, and is selling at \$1.25 per copy. It is of much interest to this county, for it mentions Joe Meek, father of S. A. D. Meek, of North Plains; Squire Ebberts, well known to pioneerage, and who has relatives about here; Caleb Wilkins, relatives of the Kineman Bros., of this city; and a number of others of Joe Meek. The book says:

"Jos. L. Meek was a Rocky Mountain hunter and trapper who came with his Nez Perce wife to the Willamette Valley in 1849. Too poor to own a wagon on this journey he drove a team for Robt. Newell from Fort Hall to Fort Walla Walla. Meek was a tall, lithe man, of black eye and swarthy complexion, o

boundless courage and great powers of endurance and intense patriotism." Speaking of the Champoug vote, the book says: "Before the British had the wit to call for an adjournment, Meek's stentorian voice rang out calling for a division on the question, and when the vote was counted the Americans had won by two votes." The book tells a crack-a-jack story of Meek's and Ebberts' trip back to Washington—a little the best yet related.

FROM THE INDEPENDENT

The county court has prepared a statement of total expenditures on the state highway between the Multnomah and Yamhill county lines since its establishment in 1916 and including work done this year between Beaverton and Hillsboro and Forest Grove and Gaston. The statement will be presented to the state highway commission as an argument for assistance this year. Rocking of a part of the highway is absolutely necessary before the rains begin, explain members of the court, and this is especially true in the fills in the Gaston district, where the road will soon become impassable. For this reason if the state is not able to do the work the county must do it, and the worst places will receive first attention. It is believed there will be enough good weather to permit doing all work absolutely necessary and with the ending of harvest labor will be more plentiful. The statement shows that on the part of the road between the Multnomah line and Beaverton \$8,487.59 has been expended; between Beaverton and Hillsboro, \$13,427.72, including \$1635 paid for right of way by Beaverton committee. The Rock creek bridge on this route was paid for out of the bridge fund, and is not included. On the road between Forest Grove and Gaston \$12,711.83 has been expended, and it is estimated that grading yet to

Fifty More Men To go to Camp Lewis

The following have been called to the colors this month. They will report at Hillsboro no later than the 26th. These fine young men will go to Camp Lewis for training. Their names are as follows:

William Earl Allen, William Neal, Tad Derbyshire, William Reid Heisler, Amos Watkins (1918 volunteered), Holly Wilson, Leander Klaus, John Louis Vandecoevering, Carl G. Peterson, Elmer Carl Peik, Arthur C. Wahl, William Augustine Brady, Paul Carl Beringer, Max Moore Reehner, Perry Weston, James Homer Haynes, Alfred Johansen, Henry H. G. Schmidt, William Carlyle Miller, W. C. Schlottman, Daniel Vandehey, Roy Chester DeLetts, Edward L. Koch, Leslie Moffitt, John O. Engeldinger, Frank Jacob Hanson, Henry Fritz Eliander, Walter Lewis Dente, Arthur Arno Jopel, Loel Hollenbeck, Ludwig F. Newkirch, Henry Vandehey, Harry Wahl, Fritz Louis Fischer, Edward Wager, Merrill Theodore Hufstutter, Earl Leon Hobbs, Albert August Herman Meier, Gottlieb Werre, Omer Vuylstake, Theo. J. Vandecoevering, Francis Melville Joel, Edward Maurer, Ernest Rehbeck, Oscar Eugene Pfahl, John Vandomeion, Herman Gustiff Hamel, Edward Fisher, Joseph William Fessler, Albert Meier.

Alternates:

Herbert A. Carleton, William Rollins, Wm Arthur Knox, Robt. Alfred Levick, Herbert Ernest Kappel, Henry Walters, Peter John Vandehey, Milo Ellis Ballard, Edward Risbon, Leon John Vandehey, Herman Lechner, Jacob Sylvester Bany, Alfred Freerkson Jr., Gene Ivan Lee, Herman Fred Zuercher, Roy Victor Cary, Charlie Eugene Brandaw, Joseph D. Vandehey, Demetrios Stamation, Geo. Michael Subauer, Charles Lee Young, Guy William Haguewood, Geo. Charles R. Rupperecht, Frank Cecil Doane, Francis A. O'Meara, Lawrence Manning, Clarence Famme.

be done will cost \$3,000 and unsecured right of way \$1,000. The grand total of expenditures for this road across the county is \$30,627.14, the expenditures for the stretch of road east of Beaverton having been made two years ago. When work began this year there was a balance of about \$11,000 on hand from former appropriations for the road, construction having cost less than estimated. There is still \$1,000 of this balance on hand.

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.

John Herb of Verboort, J. H. Moore of Roy, J. B. McNew, of Hazeldale, E. T. Turner of Laurel, and Merchant Sargent of Gales Creek, were here yesterday, attending a meeting of the Food Administration at the Hillsboro club rooms.

Wm. Koppel, formerly one of the star players on Forest Grove's baseball nine, when it was the star amateur team of the Willamette valley, was in the city Monday morning, on business at the court house.

Illinois Pure Aluminum Ware at the Gordon Hardware Store.