

# The Forest Grove Express

Published every Thursday at Forest Grove, Oregon.  
James P. Rawson, Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1918

## By Way of Introduction

As the new proprietor and editor of the Forest Grove Express, we step forth to make our bow to the good people of Forest Grove and vicinity. We are glad to locate in so goodly a town. Forest Grove is a consequential place. Its business blocks are substantial, its streets are sightly; its college should make any town proud; and its gigantic oak trees, an institution in themselves, are magnificent, kindling the eye and stirring the imagination.

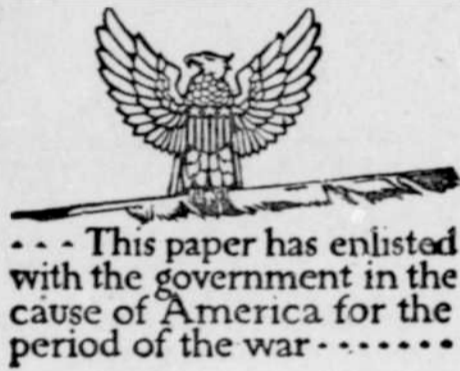
We purpose to try to publish a good paper. Our predecessor, Mr. Benfer, founded the Express and piloted it through its infant maladies and troubles. Taking hold where he let go, we will not do so well as he did unless we do better, for he has removed many obstacles.

We purpose to stand for the best interests of Forest Grove and this part of the county—interests, financial, mental, moral. Everything that shall make this neighborhood prosperous shall receive our sympathetic attention; everything that shall promote the interest of Pacific University shall be our special care; and everything that shall conspire to smooth the pathway of the churches and to establish them in the esteem of the people shall receive our assistance untiring.

Most thoughtful men agree that it is a good thing for a town to have two well-supported papers. They are as wholesome in their effect as to have two great political parties. Some of our leading men have stated that formerly they did not believe this, but that now they do believe it, and believe it most thoroughly.

We shall do our best to try to merit the favorable consideration of all classes of the people.

JAMES P. RAWSON.



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

## "THERE WERE GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS"

All honor belongs to the men who fought the battles of the fateful and glorious years of 1861-1865. The results of that historic contest will continue to be a benediction to the human race for milleniums after the last old soldier has passed on. Indeed, it is doubtful if the mind of man can conceive of a time when the results of that contest have disappeared from the earth. The Civil War gave a body blow to slavery over all the world and it eliminated slavery entirely from American life. This had the effect of exalting labor to a place of honor in life and this is clothing, and in future will continue to clothe in honor and in esteem the great rank and file of the human race.

And today we can see what no preceding generation has been able to see, namely, that the Civil War hammered into a unity the discordant states, so that now the great unified republic of the west, with resources almost unlimited, is able to save worldwide democracy, and upon the battle fields of France is giving to Privilege and Autocracy and Despotism a defeat so decisive that this war is likely to introduce an epoch of human history the most notable since that one ushered in by the birth of Christ nearly 2000 years ago.

Yes, these veterans of the Civil War did great things in their day and the Express takes off its hat to them with great earnestness of feeling.

Once in a while an economical patriot will come into this office and stop his paper, remarking that he must practise war economy. Great Scott! the Govern-

ment thinks enough of the paper to furnish us weekly a large grist of patriot-inspiring "dope." And its mighty questionable to curtail Uncle Sam's work by lessening its circulation. One good thing, where one subscriber stops five take his place. But until the war ends at least, every man should read his copy of the Express and then hand it on to his neighbor.

## THE FATAL MISTAKE

Every dog has his day and the Kaiser has had his. With him the night is coming. Black curtains are shutting out his day and the hands irresistible that are drawing those curtains are the strong and many hands of American boys, from New England and the Old South and the Mighty Middle West and the Pacific States.

So far as human understanding can see Germany and her Allies would have defeated England and France and those fighting with them.

"But behind the dim unknown Standeth God within the shadow Keeping watch above His own."

The Kaiser made a fatal mistake when he drew America into the war. Our money, our men, our splendid organizing capacities, added to the resources of the Allies shall, in due time, smash the Prussian machine into bits, and with it autocracy shall perish forever.

## THE SMALL COLLEGE

The editor of the Forest Grove Express considers himself as fortunate in living in a town where there is a college of the sort of Pacific University. For nearly four years we lived within a block of the State University of Washington. That institution has, or did have before the war began, 4,000 students, with nearly 400 in the faculty, with a great campus and millions to spend. But, in spite of these advantages, we have deliberately sought a town having a good small college, in which to make our home.

There is a reason. In the great university education is handled in a sort of wholesale fashion. The classes are so large that the student does not come into personal

## MICKIE SAYS

SAY, LOOKIT HERE, JERRY! YOU'N ME IS GOIN' TO MIX IT THE VERY NEXT TIME YOU WADE 'ROUND IN THE INK FOUNTAIN AN' THEN GO FER A STROLL ON THE BOSS'S DESK. I'VE STOOD FER A LOT FROM YOU, BUT THERE'S A LIMIT, CAT!



contact with the teacher, and the personal contact in such a case is of great value in inspiring and guiding

Moreover, in the case of the State University the principal requirement to be met in order to secure a place upon the faculty is an intellectual one. Views of life, of duty, of character, are of less importance, or are so deemed. We know several young people whose aims in life have been changed and materially lowered by the teaching in the departments of psychology or philosophy in the state university. We know several whose moral ideas have been so changed and made so uncertain as to materially detract from their power and usefulness as men and women.

Now, these things need not be. Education and moral haziness do not necessarily go hand in hand. In a state university there is a possibility of their so going, a possibility due to the fact that some professor has imbibed the spirit of the universities of the Huns. We prefer that our children should be under the influence of professors chosen not only because of intellectual strength but also because of ethical wholesomeness. That happy combination, we are sure, can be found in the Pacific University of Forest Grove.

## "IN AULD LANG SYNE"

The writer was brought up on a farm. The fields and gardens of Washington county take him back mightily to old days. How peacefully the cows feed in their pastures; how golden are the grain fields; how good it is to see the mowing-machine and the self-binder; how beautiful are the rows of the humble cabbage and the domestic-loving potato. To us they bear more of soul content than do the towering buildings of the city or its streets teeming with population.

## HIT 'EM AGAIN JUDGE BEAN

All good citizens will be glad that Judge Bean of the Federal Court imposed so stiff a fine on this man Davidson, the wealthy California liquor dealer. It is high time that the liquor interests were persuaded once for all that they must respect the law. Those interests have from the beginning been law-breakers and the wonder is that the world has for so long tolerated their existence. But now, finally, in the slow evolution of morals, the real character of the liquor business is seen and the world would be rid of the nuisance. But it dies hard. Every body blow, such as the one administered by Judge Bean is a welcome. Hit 'em again, Judge Bean.

## Mayor on Right Track

Mayor Paterson hit the nail squarely on the head when he asked the people of Forest Grove, through the columns of the Express, to cut down the weeds and tall grass from lawns and parking strips. Such action would be a great safeguard against fire.

Another thought—if all lawns and parking strips were kept

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FOREST GROVE, OREGON

closely cut all summer the city would be much more beautiful than it is. A new comer will notice defects to which others have grown so accustomed that they no longer take notice. It costs only a little time and energy to have sightly lawns, and the result is very large and substantial.

Mrs. Benfer is spending the week in Portland, where she is attending the meetings of the Relief Corps. Meanwhile, W. C. loiters along the coast and the western beaches, where he is trying to persuade the wily salmon to come over into his basket. Upon his return the people of Forest Grove may expect some stories of prowess and amazing success that will be record-breakers even in the annals of fishermen. Mr. Benfer has some flattering offers to sell his skill as a printer to various big Portland printing offices at a high wage. He will probably accept one of these offers.

## Tractor Does the Business

In spite of the rain of last Saturday a goodly company of farmers of this vicinity gathered out on the College grounds to see the Fordson Tractor work. The Tractor, of course, covered itself with glory, or to use common phrase, it did the business for which it was intended in a very straightforward and effective manner. A carload of these machines is now on the road. Freight conditions are not good, and it is uncertain when this carload will arrive. But announcement will be made through the pages of this paper so soon as it comes.

## Better Trade Than Last July

Mr. Roy, the clothier and haberdasher, states that his trade is better than it was last year, although that trade was good last year. Fair dealing and a wide-awake policy are bound to win out in the long run.

## Editor Goes Fishing

Mr. Benfer, former editor of the Express, has gone on a fishing trip to the Coast. Let the finny tribe take due warning.

## Hop-Pickers Wanted

Will pay \$1.00 per hundred. Register at Giltner's store, Forest Grove. W. H. CRABTREE.

Go to F. A. Moore's store, corner Pacific Avenue and Third street, for up-to-date hair cuts and shaves. Also ice cream, cold drinks and lunches. Phone 181.

## Forest Grove Boy To Go To Bremerton

Mr. Tumbleson, who formerly lived in Forest Grove and attended High School here, but who latterly has held a responsible position at a high salary upon the Columbia river, is visiting his people here. He has enlisted in the navy and will go, early next week, to enter training in the Hospital corps at the Bremerton Navy Yard. At the present time he is wielding the razor in the Moore barber shop, Mr. Moore himself being temporarily laid on the shelf through the activity of an ulcerated tooth.

In "ye olden days" Mr. Fletcher of this city was a public school teacher. From 1870 to 1873 he was at the head of a school in Polk county. The other day one of his students in that school of former times knocked at his door. The former pedagogue recognized his old pupil instantly, and there was a glad meeting and many reminiscences. It speaks mighty well of a man when former pupils carry his memory decade after decade and, when nearly a half century has gone, seek him out that the friendship may be renewed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Raines and daughter, Oveda, of Raymond, Wash., arrived Friday for a visit with the former's brother, John Raines, and wife, of Gales Creek, and Hoodenpys, of Gaston.

Warranty deed and mortgage blanks for sale at this office.

## 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	5:10 p.m.	6:25
4:05 p.m.	5:20	6:10 p.m.	7:25
6:55 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	17:15 a.m.	8:35
7:20 a.m.	8:45	19:15 a.m.	10:32
8:29 a.m.	11:05	11:05 a.m.	12:20
12:35 p.m.	1:50	2:15 p.m.	3:30
12:50 p.m.	3:20	13:25 p.m.	4:50
3:35 p.m.	4:55	5:40 p.m.	7:00
4:22 p.m.	5:50	16:15 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.	2:20

t—Thru s—Sat ss—Sat & Sun; \* Sun

# The Pacific Market HAS MOVED

to its new location, in the Haines Building  
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where we are better than ever equipped to supply the public with Meats, Vegetables and Farm and Dairy Products

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