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Citizens' Rally Sings Songs of Victory

With Mayor Paterson, as chairman, a large company of Forest Grove citizens held a patriotic song service on the campus last Tuesday evening at the hour of six. The church bells called the people together.

The Rev. A. B. Patten acted as spokesman of the meeting. In very fitting phrase he stated the purpose of the meeting, calling attention to the fact that all over the country, from Maine to California and from Washington to Florida, the church bells were ringing, the people were gathering and the splendid patriotic songs of America were being sung.

He introduced Father Campbell of the local Catholic church, who led in prayer. Father Campbell has a fine face. The prayer and some preliminary remarks he made were exceedingly well adapted to the occasion. He called attention to the fact that the fathers of this republic were men of prayer and of godly lives, and that if we would continue in their wisdom and build as well as they began we also should be given to prayer and should be controlled by the spirit of religion.

Mrs. E. E. Williams ably directed the musical part of the exercises. The choir, made up of various singers of the town, was as follows: Mesdames McEldowney, Barber and Paterson and the Misses Jones and Abernethy; and Messrs. Barber, Johnson and Williams. Mrs. Carmack presided at the organ. Other instrumentalists were, Aileen Hoffman, flute, and Messrs. Walker, Jackson and Danielson, who played the violin, the trombone and the cornet.

The spirit of the trenches, of real warfare, was brought by an improvised drum corps in which Comrade Baldwin played the snare drum, Comrades Butler and Purcell played the fives and Comrade Crow of Hillsboro played the bass drum. These youngsters marched down the streets and their stirring strains called many to the meeting.

The Star Spangled Banner, America, Keep the Home Fires Burning and The Battle Hymn of the Republic were sung with great heartiness and fervor and the fife and drum corps played Yankee Doodle, Marching Through Georgia, Dixie and other airs.

The authorities at Washington gave us short notice, but, Mayor Paterson rose to the occasion with energy, and the meeting was a pronounced success.

New Officers for County Fair

At a meeting of the Fair Directors in Hillsboro Wednesday night, Green Lilly was chosen treasurer to succeed R. G. Scott, who recently resigned to accept a position as County Agent in Clackamas county, and A. E. Scott was named secretary to succeed N. C. Jamison, who is to enter military service soon. Arrangements have been made for a military band for the fair.—Beaverton Times.

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

Graham Goes to Salem

L. M. Graham went down to Salem last Tuesday to secure space at the State Fair for a Washington county exhibit. He secured the space and necessary measurements. He reports the roads good the greater part of the way. A huge big stadium is being built on the fair grounds.

All raisers of agricultural products are urged to bring their choicest to our County Fair, not only for the sake of the County Fair, but also that an exhibit worthy of this splendid county should be made at the State Fair. We should all take a special pride in this, probably the best county in the state.

Prof. Bates has gone to Tacoma and Seattle to visit for a fortnight.

Harry and Orlando Romig, prominent P. U. students, were on the S. S. Westbridge, which was torpedoed on Aug. 16. Further particulars have not yet arrived.

M. R. Johnson, President of the First National Bank, and the family, are away on their vacation near Taft. They will return early next week.

H. R. Bernard spent Tuesday in Portland.

Frances Rawson arrived from Seattle last Wednesday evening—a fact that is of great importance to her father and mother.

Arthur Shearer, who is hunting in the southwest mountains, has sent home a fine deer which he shot.

Mrs. James Freeman visited last week in the home of J. H. Shearer. They are cousins and had never met.

Walter Roswurm, the meat market man, is under the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Snodgrass of Council Grove, Kansas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roswurm last week. They were neighbors in days gone by.

Mrs. James Page of Portland visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Whitney of this city. Little Helen Whitney accompanied her aunt to Portland and will visit there.

A Bargain

I have for sale a new Ford Sedan, complete with electric lights and starter. Equipped with all modern conveniences that cars have selling for \$1200. This car has been run 1200 miles. Not a scratch on it. Will sell for \$750. Actual cost is \$915. New tires all around.

Joe Wiles.

The Bethlehem Truck

One of the best, strongest, cheapest to run trucks in the market is the Bethlehem. It is a veritable iron horse. It is easy on fuel, easy to manage, hardly ever needs repairs, and is always on the job. Ask for further particulars of Joe Wiles, the Forest Grove auto dealer.

Methodist Church Services

Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. It is the highest delight of the soul to be in worship with God's people. Subject Sunday morning is: "What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him?" You are invited to attend this service.

Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Class meeting 7:30. Preaching service at 8:00. Evening message will be one of practical need. Prayer service Thursday 8 p. m. Last Quarterly Conference on Tuesday, Sept. 3d at 8 o'clock. Every officer should be present.

The Sunday School picnic will be held Monday, all day, in Naylor's grove. JOHN H. EBERT, Pastor.

Volunteers Wanted To Sort Spagnum Moss

Men and women are wanted to pick over spagnum moss, two doors south of the Post Office. The first day for this most laudable work will be Tuesday, September 3. The place will be open from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until evening.

One hundred and one sacks of the moss have recently arrived from Tillamook, where it was gathered by the Tillamook Red Cross. The writer has spent many evenings at this work in Seattle and from what he has seen there he would say that this moss, our first installment, is clean and easy to sort.

Of course, it will be understood that this is war work and is to be done gratis. Men and women and children of a dozen years are wanted. This will be a good opportunity for all who feel that their part in the war has been slight when compared with that of the soldiers—and we surely all feel that way—to do a good work, to put an earnest shoulder to the wheel and to help.

All who work at the moss will be expected to wear caps and large aprons. Further particulars may be secured of Judge Hollis, of the law firm of Hollis & Graham.

Sad to Relate

Brother Benfer, former wielder of the editorial pen in the Express sanctum, has got used to strenuousness, and to "putting things across." Because of this we had expected that when he arrived on the shores of the Pacific ocean the fish, whales, octopi and other animals would take to deep water. We expected, and still maintain that we had reason to expect, that Benfer would roll up some scores out on the beach that would forever exalt the newspaper craft in the eyes of the natives at Forest Grove.

But so soon as our editorial brother got out of Forest Grove his luck left him. After that he was no good. He has sorely disappointed all his friends. He went out to the sea at Seaside, looked, didn't like it, and came back. That is the whole painful, soul-saddening story.

SIGNIFICANT PROPHECY

The question comes, what of the railroads, the telegraph lines, the telephone systems, after the war? That is a question that, so soon as Germany signs our dictated peace treaty, will loom up and fill every mind.

The following, taken from the Oregon Voter Press, may be a forecast of the way sentiment will go, says that paper, "Democrats in a number of conventions have declared for permanent public ownership of public utilities, and it will not be surprising if the national platform of the party in 1920 contains a plank pledging the party to that principle. Such a declaration will insure the success of the national ticket."

Frank S. Harding, prominent newspaper man of Oregon and editor of the Telephone-Register at McMinnville, died on August 21, at Wieser, Idaho, at the age of 62 years. The funeral was held at McMinnville last Tuesday. The deceased has a brother and other relatives living near Forest Grove.

Illinois Pure Aluminum Ware at the Gordon Hardware Store.

The Goods Have Come

The goods have come. What goods, do you ask? Why, the household goods of the Rawson family—sojourners in a strange land, but rapidly coming to feel that they are citizens of a goodly city, and among friends.

Those household things make one think of the faces of old friends. They bind one to the past. There is the high chair, from which all the children have ruled the small domain. There are the dishes with their suggestion of fine hand-me-out lunches (brought in by the neighbors), and there is the dear old washing-machine, where the writer has ground long and mournfully, the while the clothes have turned white and his biceps have grown strong for the arduous task of defending his party against all comers.

Your Uncle Sam's railway is working over time these days and can't be particular about details; so we are not surprised to find that a nail, in the passage down from Seattle, trotted about on the top of the piano, leaving bad foot prints. A tack, we observe took a drive into the side of the bookcase, while a rocking-chair leg and the corner of the victrola took occasion to renew their differences, each getting considerably skinned up in the melee.

But no matter about small troubles. The goods have come, and they are our dear old much-battered, much-used, much-loved goods, that will presently be arranged along the wall and across the corner and down the other side, in the many rooms of the big house on classic College Way.

Great War Unites Blue and Gray

Passing out of Chattanooga to the northward are the great natural memorials of the struggle in the center of the battle areas of fifty years ago. Here is Lookout Mountain on the one side with white marble monuments visible at long distances, matched by Missionary Ridge on the other. Now these same mountains look down on Camp Oglethorpe and the khaki-clad soldiers of the new American army who march or ride over the fields where their grandfathers of both blue and gray met as foes. One cannot throw a stone in the streets of Chattanooga without hitting a marker sacred to the cause of patriotism. Now the inscriptions on tables of stone inspire to deeds of valor in coming days "Somewhere in France"—Congregationalist.

Helen Bishop, who is at home this week, is soon to go to France to do Y. M. C. A. canteen work.

Military Training To Be in City Schools

The Board of Education has made arrangements by which military training is to be established in the city schools of Forest Grove. Prof. Taylor, head of the department of Mathematics of Pacific University, has been selected to supervise the new course, doing this work in addition to his collegiate work.

All details are not yet worked out, but it is thought this course will be made compulsory. All boys over fifteen will be included, and in some cases boys younger than fifteen will be accepted.

It is expected that 75 or 80 students will take the new work. A Federal law provides that where as many as 100 pupils are taking military training the Government will furnish guns for the drill. It is hoped and expected that guns will be secured, either from the state or Federal Government, for the work. Of course, there will be no uniforms, unless the pupils themselves shall furnish them.

The plan may be adopted of closing up the play sheds and using the same for a drill room and armory.

It is thought that military drill will not only prepare the boys for future efficiency should some other Germany grow militaristic, but will also benefit their health and their growth.

Congregational Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock, with the pastor again in the pulpit. Mr. Patten will preach on the text, "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he." Theme: "What does it matter what we believe; and what is the matter with our beliefs?"

Open-Air Service on the Campus at 7 p. m. If the weather is too cool, we will adjourn to the church. Mr. Patten will finish his sermon on "My Creed," speaking on the two articles—"Jesus saves," and "To be saved is to be like Jesus." These are the greatest themes known to the thought and heart of man.

A. B. PATTEN, Pastor.

Christian Church

There will be regular services in the church morning and evening. Morning theme, "The Creed of the Church;" 8:00 p. m., "The Law of Discipleship."

Fine new fall coats for ladies and misses at Anderson's; beautiful velours, velvets, astrakans and other fabrics to choose from.

Prof. E. D. West, formerly of the faculty of Pacific University, but now in Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Lewis, came Sunday for a visit.

E. J. Shotwell and family have moved to Portland.

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Joe Wiles, Forest Grove, Ore.