

# NEWBERG GRAPHIC



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No. 5

## FARM BUREAU PRESIDENT SPEAKS HERE

### TELLS ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION

Reviews Work of the Past and Outlines Its Future Plans Wednesday Afternoon

The address given by George A. Mansfield, president of the Oregon state farm bureau at the commercial club rooms Wednesday afternoon was very instructive. Mr. Mansfield was a master of his subject and delivered it in an entertaining manner. He gave a short discussion of the various farmer's organizations that had sprung up, flourished and then passed leaving the farmers a weaker and wiser lot. Then of starting with the extension service of the United States department of agriculture as a foundation and building the present farm bureau federation. He told of the three-fold organization, county, state and federal. The county or local organization, more or less under the supervision of the county agent, takes up questions of local interest; the state organization considers those of state wide importance; while those of nation wide importance are brought before the national federation of farm bureaus.

Mr. Mansfield then gave several reasons why the farmers should organize. The first of these was, so they could act in a unit and be able to deal as a unit in the same manner as any such organization, for instance, the wholesale grocers, the retail merchants, the railroad executives' union and the thousand and one others that have combined for their mutual benefit. That information that might be of vital interest to agriculture in general could be quickly and accurately distributed. This would include such as market reports, weather reports, besides various others that would be valuable to agriculture in general.

Another very important work taken up by the farm bureau is legislation on farm matters. Mr. Mansfield made it very plain that the farm bureau is strictly non-political. None of its officers are allowed to hold an elective or political position. But questionnaires on the live questions of the day are given out through the various organizations and the results noted. In this way the feeling of a large percentage of the farming population can be quickly and accurately learned. The candidates are asked which side they favor and see how they square up. He spoke of several measures brought about by the efforts of the farm bureau to reduce taxes. Then the question of freight rates was discussed, telling how the railroads by several "tricks of the trade" were able to pad their accounts until actual gains were made to appear as losses. He said the "phantom freight" on the commodities shipped to Yamhill county alone cost the people nearly a million dollars, and yet there is a movement to establish discrimination freight, that is, reduce the rail freight to that of water transportation at ports, but cover the loss by increasing to inland points. These are some of the conditions the farm bureau hopes to overcome. Then the finances of farming was taken up. Several of the measures and changes recently made in the federal reserve banks were directly due to the efforts of the farm bureau.

Another of the important works of the bureau is that of marketing farm produce. The idea being not to antagonize legitimate business but prevent dishonest business. Give the producer a fair return and not charge the consumer unreasonable prices. In other words, allow the middleman for his labor and a profit, but stop the profiteering.

Then Mr. Mansfield said, the farmers should organize for patriotism. The founders of our government were farmers, over ninety per cent of the population at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence were farmers, and the first president was a farmer. Most of our great poems are of a rural nature, the greatest art treasures were inspired by love of nature or rural scenes. Most of our great men have been farmers or reared on the farm. The life of the nation depends on the home, and the best home is the old farm home. If every family in the United States could own their own home, the ill winds of Bolshevism could howl around the entire earth without producing the least chill in our own country.

## FARMERS' MEETING

A farmers' meeting is to be held at Springbrook next Saturday. The details of the fruit survey are to be discussed, besides the marketing for next year. This is an open meeting for everyone, whether farmers or not, who are interested in the well-being of the fruit industry in this locality.

## AMERICAN LEGION POW WOW

The American legion pow wow will be held in Newberg on Friday evening of this week, when legion men from various parts of the county will be the guests of Lester C. Rees post of this place. All legion men are requested to be present.

Graphic want ads get results.

## DOINGS OF THE PAST WEEK AMONG PACIFIC COLLEGE FOLK

Pacific College students are expecting a fine, weird time at their Halloween party Saturday evening. All students are to be masked, and there will be ghosts and witches and ghost stories and all sorts of things which still remain a mystery. But Pacific students always have a good time at their Halloween party.

Two more typewriters have had to be purchased this year for the use of the largely increased enrollment of the commercial department. A new filing case has been added, as well as other equipment, and the rooms of this department are being improved. President Levi T. Pennington is to speak four times next week on the subject of Peace and Disarmament. Sunday morning he speaks on this subject at the Friends church in Newberg, Sunday evening at the Friends church in Portland, Wednesday evening in the Portland public library, and Friday evening at a mass meeting in the coliseum at McMinnville under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., the American legion, and the commercial club of the county seat.

A volleyball tournament has just been organized at Pacific College, and the games will begin next week. The teams will be as follows: Faculty-seniors, junior-sophomores, freshmen, commercials, academy all-stars, academy invincibles. It is probable that a basketball tournament will come later, but it was thought best not to start basketball at once, for fear the men would go stale before the end of the season.

## THE WALNUT TONNAGE IS BECOMING LARGE

Owing to the large tonnage of walnuts in this year's crop the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association has just installed a large, modern grader in its Salem plant.

With an estimated 600,000 pounds of walnuts for this season it is expected that half of the Oregon crop will be standardized in four grades by running the nuts through this machine.

So large and important is the Oregon walnut industry becoming that it is becoming necessary to lay the foundation for the development of outside markets. While the northwest will absorb nearly the entire tonnage of this year's crop, the industry will rapidly outgrow the local market and eastern centers will be looked to in the near future.

## COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING

On Tuesday, November 8, 1921, the Yamhill community federation will meet in the school rooms on Grand Island, a garden spot of Oregon. Fear not the term, "Island," it contains 4000 acres and is connected to the main land by a substantial steel bridge. This point is six miles south of Dayton on the River Road. Turn east at the sign at the church. Dinner will be served in the evening. Come and be infected with the real spirit of rural progression. A program is in progress and a good time will be yours both afternoon and evening. Yamhill County Community Federation: George Foster, president; L. L. Thornton, secretary.

## A HALLOWEEN PARTY

Black cats and witches formed the main settings at the parlor party in the home of Herbert Van Valin Halloween night. Each member of Mrs. Mary Bingham's Sunday school class was on deck with his best girl. One boy, however, felt like "When a feller needs a friend," cause some kid stole his girl.

Carol Ridenour was the cause of much merriment when the lights went out and he threw caricatures of the crowd upon a screen with his magic lantern. Spin the pan, together with many of the old time Halloween stunts and good eats were enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Charles Larkin, Wallace Knapp, Howard Anderson, John Anderson, Donald Lozier, Herbert Van Valin, Carl Ridenour, Leslie Houston, Bryan Ryan, Gertrude Houston, Lois Sharp, Florence Elliott, Helen Manion, Lois Lutz, Margaret Woodworth, Helen Saunders, Margaret Evans, and Mrs. Mary Bingham.

## BORN

DAVIS—At Middleton, Oregon, October 22, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Davis, a daughter.  
JOHNSON—At Newberg, Oregon, October 28, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Vernon Johnson, a son.  
MAXWELL—In Chehalms valley, Oregon, October 31, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Maxwell, a son.  
NEWMAN—In Newberg, Oregon, October 29, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Newman, a daughter.  
PARKS—At Newberg, Oregon, October 28, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Parks, a daughter.  
PIEPENBRINK—In Newberg, Oregon, November 1, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Piepenbrink, a daughter.  
VAN FLEET—In Newberg, Oregon, November 1, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Fleet, a daughter.

## FRUIT DRYER DOING ENLARGED BUSINESS

### DRYING TON OF APPLES DAILY

A. A. Post Has Plant Which Dries Many Fruits and Will Grow Into a Big Industry

"Mighty oaks may grow from little acorns" but growth is by no means monopolized by this hardy species from the forest. Evidences of the truth of this quotation in its metaphorical usage is found all about us. We have cities growing to great size where but a few years before there was nothing but waste land. We have new inventions becoming absolute necessities in the life of our people in a comparatively short space of time. And likewise we have vast commercial and business enterprises and manufacturing concerns developing from small beginnings. It seems but a short time ago that the Newberg cannery was but a very small institution. It was only within the memory of almost everyone that the local sawmill was but a small affair. But today these institutions have grown to such size and importance that the community would realize a very distinct loss should either be taken away or destroyed.

We have all about us today evidences of new industries and institutions which are to a great extent merely in the formative period. They are perhaps comparatively small projects, but looking at them with the retrospect of these other plants which have already moved forward into the accomplished stages, it is not hard to foresee for these a like growth and a like future importance. We have already published in these columns, articles about the Dundee walnut industry and also about the Sullivan apple packing plant. Both of these industries are to a certain extent in the formative period and are growing and enlarging all the time. We have numerous other examples all around Newberg of a similar nature.

We were privileged to visit another of these institutions during the past week and saw where a splendid growth had already been established and could not help but realize that some day this, too, would be a big institution. This was the Post dryer on the valley road just in the northwest corner of the city. Mr. Post had this dryer erected last year and although he dried a few apples and some prunes this season, he did not really accomplish much with it. However, enough of a start was made to demonstrate that he was on the right track and this year he has been running quite extensively. He is already planning new improvements for next year and is looking forward to a still larger plant in the future. Twenty-three people are employed at this dryer at present and they are handling about 400 or 500 boxes of apples per day. At the first of the season they dried berries and cherries and then later handled prunes. Now they are working on apples. The prune crop kept them busy for about three weeks and they will have eight weeks on apples before they are finished.

A great deal of the work is done by machinery but this has not been perfected as it will be later and there is still much for the hand workers to do. The apples are taken in at the front of the dryer in the regulation apple boxes. They are taken to the paring room where there are five paring and coring machines. Here the boxes are placed beside the machines and are ready to start through the various processes leading up to the drying and sacking. The apple is placed in a part of the machine which resembles the human hand and which holds them against a spike, which in turn carries them over against the paring knife, which pares them as they whirl and cores them at the same time. One machine will pare 56 apples a minute. They are then dropped out on a table on the opposite side where they are finished up by hand, any imperfections being removed. From here they are carried to the upper story by means of a conveyor, the peelings and trimmings going into a large bin on the outside.

When the apples reach the upper floor they are dumped into boxes and these are loaded on to trucks, each truck holding nine boxes, ready for placing in the "bleachers." This was a new one on us. We had hitherto always supposed a bleacher to be a place where one sat under the boiling sun and yelled for the home team and gave various other demonstrations of his fitness for incarceration in a state institution. But a bleacher doesn't always mean that, it seems, for in an apple dryer it is the place where the apples are treated with sulphur, and it is in the nature of a cabinet or oven. The apples are left in these bleachers for about one hour.

They are then removed and put through the slicer which automatically slices them to about a quarter inch thickness. As they come out of the slicer they are spread on trays and then placed in the tunnels of the dryer where they are subjected to a heat of about 170 degrees for about twelve to fifteen hours. They are then removed and placed in the bins, ready for sacking. The Post dryer is turning out

## MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS ADVISED TO GET LICENSES EARLY

Application blanks for 1922 licenses have been mailed by the secretary of state to all motor vehicle owners in Oregon, so as to permit them to apply for and receive such licenses before January 1, 1922. Motor vehicle owners will avoid much trouble, annoyance and unnecessary delay by promptly applying for their 1922 licenses upon receipt of the application blanks. Deferring applying for licenses until about the first of the year only congests the work of the secretary of state's office and may result in the arrest of the car owners by traffic officers for failure to have the 1922 licenses on their cars after January 1st next. License plates for 1922 will have a yellow background and black figures and letters.

"Up to the present time during the year 1921 there have been registered and licensed in Oregon 613 motor vehicle dealers, 6436 chauffeurs, 178,620 motor vehicle operators, 3,196 motorcycles and 116,609 passenger and commercial cars, from which the total license fees aggregate \$2,319,307.00. The fees, less administrative expenses, are distributed one-fourth to the counties from which the registrations are received and three-fourths to the state highway fund for use in road construction and improvement throughout the state generally.

The distribution of the registrations up to September 15, 1921, shows that in Yamhill county there were registered 14 motor vehicle dealers, 171 chauffeurs, 5,651 motor vehicle operators, 41 motorcycles, 3,049 passenger cars, 16 ambulances and hearses, 1 bus or stage, 74 commercial cars of less than one ton capacity, 232 trucks of from one to five tons capacity, and 10 trailers of from one to five tons capacity, or a total of 3,382 licensed passenger and commercial motor vehicles.

The fire department will put the following list of football stars into the field to represent their organization against the legion: believing that foresight is better than sorrow, they are lining up two men for each position: Left halfback, L. Krammen, O. A. C., and Ray Amy, U. of O.; fullback, George McGee, Penn state, and H. C. Spaulding, California School of Arts; right halfback, Paul Overend, University of California, unassisted; quarterback, Bert Miller, captain, Multnomah club; left end, George Hodges, Philomath college, C. Groth, Chicago university, and "Red" Rice, Annapolis; right end, Orval Livengood, University of Southern California, C. Chase, Pomona college; left tackle, B. Groth, Astoria high school, Fred Hutchens, Pacific university, and Louis Hult, Benson tech.; left guard, Charles Frick, Yale, Walter Bartlett, Hill military academy, and Walter Moore, Illinois; center, E. Van Blaricom, Dallas, high school, and R. Parker, Wisconsin; right guard, C. M. Collins, Nebraska, and Xavier Duncan, Centre college; right tackle, H. Sherlock, Pacific college, Frank Swart, St. Helens Hall, and Dean Calkins, Vassar.

## APPLES EXPORTED DIRECT FROM PACIFIC PORT

This is the first year that apples have been exported direct to Europe from Pacific coast ports. During the last year several large steam ships have been equipped with refrigerator space for handling apples and a number of the large apple shipping organizations of the northwest have been taking advantage of this means of securing cheaper transportation rates.

A box of apples shipped by the water route can be landed in England for a dollar a box, which means a saving of nearly 25 cents a box over shipping by rail to New York and thence by water.

The Oregon Growers association has exported nearly 15,000 boxes from the Umpqua and Willamette valleys and it is expected that the total will pass the \$25,000 mark before the season is over.

Small sized apples bring higher prices on foreign markets than in the United States and the association has segregated its small apples for export in order to take advantage of this condition.

## CONCERT POSTPONED

The annual request concert of the M. E. choir, which was to have been given next Sunday evening, has been postponed and the date will be announced later.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the friends who sought by acts of kindness and words of sympathy to lighten the hours of sorrow in the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. H. R. Cobb and family.

Barney Oldfield 30 x 3 1/2 tires \$9.99. Doyle's Tire Shop. 511

about a ton of dried apples each day and these are shipped out about twice a week. The product is sold through the Mason, Ehrman Co., and Mr. Post realizes about eleven cents per pound for the finished product. He estimates that he gets about 300 pounds of dried apples from a ton of the fresh fruit. The dryer will handle between sixteen and twenty thousand boxes of apples this year.

Mr. Post started with a small dryer out in the country originally and, like the oak from the acorn, his business is growing. Perhaps it would be a better figure to say that it is growing like the mushroom, however, for it is certainly making rapid progress in its growth, and if it continues as it has started he will have an immense plant in a short time.

It is the object of the Graphic to give its readers from time to time a complete account of the various industries and manufacturing institutions hereabouts and we will welcome the opportunity to be shown through any such plants at almost any time, with a view to giving write ups in the future on these enterprises. We believe that our community will build up and thrive in direct proportion as these industries succeed and we shall always endeavor to aid them in any way possible.

## LEGION WILL PLAY THE NEWBERG FIRE DEPT.

### STRONG TEAMS TO BE LINED UP

Game Will Be Played on Friday Afternoon, November 11, Armistice Day, High School Field

The American legion and the Newberg fire department have arranged to play a game of football at the high school field on Friday afternoon, November 11—Armistice day. Both organizations are practicing for the fray and they number some real football stars on their teams. Of course all are more or less out of practice but they will put up a good game in spite of that fact and everyone will want to see these two organizations play the game.

The committees who are planning for this game are trying to foresee all of the angles of the situation and plan to have things handled in proper order. For example arrangements have been made for both an ambulance and a hearse to be ready at call and the police force will be augmented for the occasion to care for any mob violence either on the part of the players or the spectators. It certainly ought to be some game.

The line-up rather bears out our previous statement that the game will be well worth seeing for according to the dope furnished us by the managers and captains of the teams, there will be men from nearly all of the great schools of the country represented in the line-up—sort of an all-American affair as it were.

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Of course we cannot voice for the statement that all of these men hold diplomas from all of these schools, but at any rate they are listed on the official line-up as former representatives of these institutions and certainly there should be some star playing among such a representative aggregation. We note that for quarter and right half only one man has been assigned to each. This is probably due to the fact that it was considered probable that these men would have "wind" enough to last out the game.

The American legion did not deem it necessary to name their second string men for position, and we are at a loss to know whether they don't expect to have to use them or whether they thought they would have to utilize them in various positions. At any rate their line-up is fully as startling as that of the firemen, being as follows: Right end, C. J. Smith, O. A. C.; right guard, Bill Allen, army; left guard, George Nichols, navy all-star; center, E. Duncan, Pacific feet; fullback, Bill Heuter, navy all-star; right tackle, O. Best, Newberg high school; left end, Bain Morris, army; left half, Brownie Newman, army; quarterback, George Wells, navy all-star; right halfback, Frankie Crites, army; left tackle, Bob Paulkner, O. A. C.; and the following substitutes, Ray Russell, Tuskegee institute; Paul Wright, army; A. E. McCrea, Washington state; Dr. J. S. Rankin, Jefferson medical college; Jesse Cummings, New York theological seminary; Joe Nelson, McMinnville college; Brandy Elliott, Oregon state school; Carl Miller, Behnke-Walker business college; Ralph Butts, Chemawa; Dave Smith, University of Edinburgh; Arch Abdul, University of Cork; and J. Horning, of Yale.

We failed to state that George Nichols is captain of the legion team and for fear that he might come in and cause a disturbance because he failed to get all of the publicity due him, we wish to make it plain that he has been slated to tell the boys how to do it, etc.

An admission charge of 50 cents will be made and the proceeds after expenses are paid will be equally divided between the two organizations. A part of the receipts will also go to the high school student body in recompense for the use of the field, their assistance in selling tickets and their giving up the playing of a game on that day. Whether you go or not, buy a ticket to this game and help these organizations. But by all means go if you can, for it will be one of the most spectacular games you have ever seen.

## THE H. R. COBB FUNERAL WAS HELD HERE TUESDAY

Henry R. Cobb, who for many years operated a dray business in Newberg and who moved to Siletz, Oregon, passed away at that place on Saturday, October 29, death being due to heart trouble. The remains were brought to Newberg and funeral services were held from the Hollingsworth undertaking parlors on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Gibson officiating and being assisted by Rev. Gould. Interment was in the local cemetery.

Henry R. Cobb was born in Allegheny county, New York state, October 4, 1842, and died at Siletz, Oregon, October 29, 1921, aged 79 years and 25 days. He moved from New York to Iowa and from that place to Newberg, Oregon. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, Mrs. H. R. Cobb of Siletz, two sons, Warren Cobb of Siletz and Charles Cobb; and three daughters, Mrs. Ralph Salvage of Siletz, Mrs. Nelson Brouillette of Fernwood, and Mrs. Pearl Stretch of California, all of whom were present at the funeral with the exception of Mrs. Stretch.

The Cobb family were residents of Newberg for many years and were all highly esteemed and respected citizens and the sympathy of the entire community will go out to them in their recent loss.

## MANY HALLOWEEN PARTIES HELD DURING THE WEEK

Dr. S. M. Weidt's home on Fourth street was the scene of a gay little Halloween party Monday evening, when Mrs. Wendt entertained for her daughter, Winona, whose birthday happens to fall on Halloween. The little folks were dressed as ghosts and witches, and the witches' fishing pond caused a great deal of fun. Those present were: Verna Zimmerman and little sister, Mary Sue, and Robert Binford and Winona and Milton Wendt. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served.

Virginia Huddleston entertained a few of her girl friends at a party Monday afternoon and in the evening Dorris Huddleston entertained the girls of her Sunday school class at the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Huddleston on Edwards and Third streets. The rooms were decorated with the usual Halloween colors, with black cats and witches. The girls all came dressed as ghosts. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Blythe and Geraldine Patterson entertained at their home on Monday evening with a Halloween party. The evening was passed with music and games. Those present were: La Verne Mills, Lucille and Leona Smith, Wilma and Adelpa Evans, Arleta Gell, Erma Hagden, Della Hanvill, Bernice and Ellen Hamnett, Clara Walters, Wilma Cornell, Margaret Balmer, Anna May and Morrie Hayman, Thelma Forkner, Lois Hall, Ruth Sherlock, and Master Duane Bristow, Mrs. C. L. Gell and Mrs. Laurence Larson.

## WEDNESDAY CLUB WORK

The Wednesday club met with Mrs. Ena May Kilham, 404 North School street.

It was "Robert W. Service day." Mrs. Ena Lewis conducted the study, first giving a short critique of Service's writing, and then reading a number of his poems. Mrs. Ena May Kilham followed with a brief biography of the poet.

Roll call was answered with quotations from his writings.

The next meeting, in two weeks, will be with Mrs. Dart, 902 Third street. Mrs. Jane Silver is the leader and the subject is modern literature.

## CHILD DIES IN KANSAS CITY

Henry Galloway, who makes his home with John Houser of near west Liberty, returned Saturday from Kansas City where he had been called by the death of the two year old son of Mrs. Bessie White. Mrs. White is better known here as Bessie Galloway. The deceased child, who was a grandson of Mr. Galloway, died October 7, and was buried in Kansas City on the following Monday.

Mrs. White returned home with Mr. Galloway and all relatives in the west end of the county for a time—Powersville, Mo., Ex.

## I. O. O. F. AND REBEKAHS ATTEND MEETING AT TIGARD

About fourteen of the Newberg members of the Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges went to Tigard last Saturday evening where they attended a joint meeting of the "double six." This is composed of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of the following places: Newberg, Sherwood, Wilsonville, Tualatin, Tigard, and Scholls. A program was rendered and a splendid supper served. A Mr. Mellen of Portland made the speech of the evening and Rev. Plenkensop of Sherwood sang several splendid numbers. The Newberg people state that they had a very delightful time.

Two trunk or desk keys on a safety pin were found and turned in at this office. Owner may have same by calling.