

# NEWBERG GRAPHIC



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## TO THE FRIENDS WHO ARE FAR AWAY

Far flame the fires of Christmas  
From northland hills of pine,  
To where our white-fringed shore has  
clasped  
The orange and the vine.  
In many a homestead olden  
The Christmas cheer is set,  
But mid the feasting—silence!  
To-day who may forget?  
With rosary of falling tears,  
Bow down thy soul to pray,  
And lift Love's sacramental cup  
"To the friends who are far away!"

Our world-wide trust, beloved,  
Hath grief for days no more,  
Yet Love's immortal chalice  
Grows sweeter than of yore.  
If spins the storm-rack seaward  
On winter coasts afar,  
Above your snow-girt cities burns  
Unchanged the Wonder-Star.  
If on your homes of exile  
Winds of enchantment play,  
No lotus vision lureth now,  
Our dreams are one to-day.  
O'er homeward-calling seas ye cry—  
"To the friends who are far away!"

"White Star of all the ages,  
Our lesser lights have set!"  
Moan they who feast with bitter herbs,  
In anguish of regret.  
"Colder the brows we cherish  
Than winter's snow or rain;  
Lost mid the angels' choral,  
Our litanies of pain.  
Land of the loving and the leal,  
One holy glimpse, we pray,  
The while our breaking hearts we lift  
"To the friends who are far away!"

Where deeper glows the holly  
By happy hearths afar,  
Or camp-fires challenge night and rain,  
Red sentinels of war,  
On shore or sea, or severed  
By ocean shoreless wide,  
We claim our own, once more, and keep  
With them the Christmas-tide.  
Clear ring the bells for fairer dawn,  
Yet fair, O Christ, this day—  
Thy pity hold, Thy heart enfold  
The friends who are far away!  
—Flora Best Harris, in Youth's Companion.

## MONDAY EVENING'S RECITAL

The piano recital given in Duncan's hall Monday evening was well attended, and though circumstances were rather unfavorable for good performance the program as a whole was a creditable one to both teachers and to the pupils. The younger pupils, many of whom appeared in public recital for the first time, showed thorough preparation, and gave promise of good musicianship in the future.

There were also several advanced pupils all of whom played with good technique and expression. Miss Britt's pupils who played were as follows: Merritt Timberlake, Mona Timberlake, Wayne Nelson, Pauline Terrell, Alberta Langton, Mildred Ferguson, Miss Grace Wilson, Ruth Laughlin, Vivian Marr and Florence Calkins.

Mrs. Wilson's pupils were: Elmer Lafond, Geraldine Rundel, Wendell Wilson, Lesta Newlin, Rachael Peterson, Lois Wilson, Hazel Paulsen, Myrth McNay, Beryl Crater, Della Baird, Eva Hadley, Helen Baird, Frances Elliott.

## CHRISTMAS PLAY AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

On Friday evening, December 22, beginning promptly at eight o'clock, the young people at the Presbyterian church will give a Christmas play "The Contest of the Days." Father Time will preside as judge and rain, snow, fog and sunshine, the seasons, and night and day, will be his attendants New Year, St. Valentine, Independence, Thanksgiving and all the other special days of the year will also be impersonated in song and recitation. Last of all will appear Christmas who at Time's decree will be crowned the best day of the year. Admission will be free but a collection will be taken. Everybody is most cordially invited.

## STROLLERS QUARTETTE

### Large Audience Delighted With the Program Rendered Tuesday Night

At the college on Tuesday evening from the time the curtain went up, one number followed another so quickly that few of the delighted audience realized that the Strollers had been entertaining them for a full hour and a half with a program so varied that even the Spinx in the audience—there is always one or more—first smiled and later actually laughed outright, in spite of himself. Others who went expecting to be entertained took on the spirit of the performers, gave them hearty cheers and went away feeling that the evening had been delightfully spent.

The company consists of Harvey Longstreet, the leader vocalist, reader and impersonator; Hayden Thomas, bass; Alfred Humfield, tenor, and David Whitehead, violinist.

Besides the singing by the quartet, there were special solo numbers and also numbers on the violin and piano. Some of the most mirth producing numbers were given in Scotch costume, and that is where Mr. Longstreet starred in giving humorous selections. His "I Love a Lassie" and "Wi-oot a Wife" were received with much applause and the audience would gladly have heard more of his Scotch wit. Riley's "The Goblins Will Git you" and "Po Little Lamb" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, done in pantomime accompanying the singing were also numbers that were received with very hearty applause.

The Strollers will have a full house, should they come this way again.

## PRUNE ORCHARD

### SOLD FOR \$30,000

The sale is reported of the W. G. Sanderson prune orchard of 170 acres, on the hills southwest of Dundee for \$30,000, the purchasers being J. C. Castello and Philip Philan, of Portland.

Several years ago this land was bought of the Grames heirs by Seth A. Mills and his brother, Dr. A. Mills, now of Corvallis, both of whom built houses on the land and lived there for several years. They set most of the land to Italian prunes and the orchards are now reputed to rank with the best in the country.

Mr. Sanderson is said to have put a good many improvements on the land but the increase in price over what he paid for it shows a handsome profit.

## COLLEGE BOYS TO GIVE CONCERT

The first concert by the Orpheus Glee Club, the men's organization of the college, will be given at the chapel on January 19. The club has a membership of twenty-five and is a wide-awake and up-to-date aggregation. Those who have heard the club at its rehearsals, are very enthusiastic about their voices and songs.

Prof. Hawkins has consented to give several numbers on the program and that, so the students assure us, who have heard him speak, means "a mighty interesting time."

The boys' numbers will include all sorts of songs, humorous and serious. The old songs we used to sing will be there and the new songs we'd like to sing. The program promises to be a fine one.

## FARMERS' MEETING

### Enthusiastic Gathering of Producers Held at Chehalis Center.

The farmers of Chehalis Center met in the schoolhouse on last Saturday afternoon to take into consideration the organizing of an Association. The object of the organization as we understand it is not for the purpose of antagonizing other interests in the community, but to protect and further our own interests, an association of farmers for their mutual benefit. For a long time the farmers of this locality have been considering the matter of organizing in order that when things come up affecting their interests they would be ready to meet them. For instance, the taking of our water supply from the mountain springs, the telephone service of the past, and other things that may arise in the future.

It is a well known fact that the city of Newberg affords no satisfactory market for the farmers' produce. If he takes in a load of wheat, a few hogs, a dozen of eggs, a pocket full of turnips, or a hat full of hayseed, he must either go a peddling or return like Mary with her "little lamb" with his goods behind him.

Therefore the meeting discussed the feasibility of procuring a warehouse in Newberg where all the products of the farm might be handled and marketed, also a co-operative store in the distance. If these projects can be made to materialize everyone must admit that not only the farmers but all the business interests of town and country would be benefited.

Dr. Logan was chosen chairman of the meeting and W. A. Baker, Secretary. The following committee to formulate constitution and by-laws was appointed; Messrs. Honey, Behrens, Jordan, Harford. Dr. Logan was requested to meet with committee. Said committee met on Tuesday evening and are ready to report at a meeting which will be called in the near future. Freeman L. Harford.

## GIVING CHRISTMAS TREE AT FRIENDS CHURCH

The children of the Friends Sunday School will celebrate Christmas in a practical way this year. The exercises will be held at the church on Friday evening, December 22, at 7:30.

A Christmas tree will form the main part of the decoration, but instead of bearing presents for the children, it will receive practical gifts, from the various classes, presented in a novel and individual way.

These will be distributed first among the poor of Newberg, if there be any such, and the remainder sent to the Salvation Army in Portland. Knowing that the public appreciate most the exercises of the little folks, the program has been made up entirely from the primary classes and will be as follows:

- Song—Joy to the World.....by the Sunday School
- Prayer.....Rev. Whitely
- Christmas Welcome.....George Morse
- Christmas Song.....Primary Class
- Recitation—The Secret of Santa Claus.....Jessie Keeney
- Song—With Joy We Sing.....Miss Beck's Class
- Recitation—If Santa Claus Should Stumble.....Wilbur Elliott
- Solo—The Christ Child, Esther Whitely
- Exercise—Little Followers of the King.....Primary Class
- Song—Christmas Bells are Ringing.....Mrs. Johnson's Class
- Reading—Christmas Eve Snow Flakes.....Mary Pennington
- Song—Christmas Stockings in a Row.....Mrs. Lewis' Class

## EDITOR PUNCHED

### Eshmun of Dayton Tribune Flailed byirate Woman.

A news note in Tuesday's Oregonian from Dayton said: Because she objected to an article printed in the Dayton Tribune, implying that a sewing machine, for which her husband was selling agent, was not standard, Mrs. J. J. Jones entered the office of D. C. Eshmun, editor, last Saturday, and belabored with her umbrella until he agreed to print a retraction of the story. Editor Eshmun obeyed the mandate of Mrs. Jones, the same day, and that evening relinquished control of the Tribune to Fred T. Mellinger, who is now editor.

Best authenticated accounts of the affair are that Mrs. Jones, who is of heavy weight proportions, introduced herself to Editor Eshmun with an up-raised umbrella, and without preliminaries drove him into a corner, where she applied the weapon indiscriminately to tender portions of the editor's anatomy. Under the persuasive influence of blows and words Editor Eshmun admitted that the story he had printed about Mrs. Jones' husband and his wares was unfounded, and agreed to print a retraction that day.

In his explanation Editor Eshmun said: "Scared the Editor—Mrs. Jones Not Lightweight by Any Means.—Mrs. Jones' story had but few frills, and came straight from the shoulder, and her credentials simply made the fake rumor an absurd dream. Everybody that ever saw a sewing machine knows that the is as good as any on the market."

Then Editor Eshmun turned over his paper to Mr. Mellinger.

## THE COLLEGE RECITAL A GREAT SUCCESS

### Music Students Render Program that Pleases Large Audience

The recital last Thursday by the college music students was, perhaps, in some ways the best that has been heard for several years outside of the special recitals. The program while it did not represent nearly all of the pupils was long, almost two hours and it speaks well for it when we say that the large audience which attended, listened to the very end with unabated interest.

There was not an unsatisfactory number in the whole nor one break-down—which latter we are usually inclined to expect from the nervousness of those who are making first appearances. The piano pupils played with a great deal of musical feeling and an excellent touch. The vocal pupils showed much attention to their tone placement and without exception gave intelligent interpretation to their songs. The violin numbers pleased very much. The climax to all came with the violin trios by three little boys, Delmar Porter, Earl Pinney and Marvin Moore, who certainly enjoyed their part on the program fully as much as did the audience.

The whole program was good and many of the audience expressed great appreciation of the work of the pupils. The faculty were thoroughly pleased with the success and the advance shown by the students throughout.

## S. P. WANTS FRANCHISE

### Matter Will Come Before the Council This, Thursday Evening

For the past two weeks the air has been full of rumors regarding what the Southern Pacific is going to do for Newberg, and various plans for getting into the city with their proposed electric line have been suggested. The latest is that First street is the objective point, and Col. J. B. Eddy, of the right-of-way department, will present the matter to the city council at a special meeting which will be held this, Thursday evening.

When in Newberg Tuesday night he frankly stated to the writer, on being asked what his mission in Newberg was, that he came for the purpose of interviewing the council with reference to a franchise on First and Meridian streets for an electric line.

The proposition as he stated it was to leave the main line at the intersection of West First street, pass down First a distance of eleven blocks to Meridian, thence north on Meridian a distance of eight blocks where connection will again be made with the main line. The railroad company will not ask for the privilege of doing any freight business over this proposed route, but will confine the business exclusively to passenger and local express.

Until such a time as the line can be electrified it is proposed to put on a gasoline motor in order to give Newberg better service into Portland. Promise of this service has been made, to begin at an early day, and Mr. Fields was in Newberg Wednesday for the purpose of arranging for a site for a turntable for the motor car.

## CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

### Ed. Smith Surprised by His Wisconsin Friends.

A very pleasant surprise greeted Mr. Ed. Smith on his return home at 6 P. M. Thursday last. That being Mr. Smith's birthday anniversary his wife had invited in a few friends who gathered to help him celebrate. The surprise was complete. Those in attendance beside the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Christenson, and Mrs. G. W. Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Churchill, Mrs. Mary Owen, Hosmer Smith and Misses E. Baldwin and Z. Dimmock. An exceptionally fine meal was served after which a "jollification" took place and Mr. Smith received the warmest kind of greetings and good wishes, and incidentally took the usual punishment with the best of grace.

A musical entertainment followed and was greatly enjoyed by all. All present being Wisconsin people, it was suggested that a Wisconsin club be formed. A temporary organization was made by the election of Chas. Churchill chairman, Mrs. L. A. Moore secretary, Mrs. Churchill treasurer. After the adoption of a resolution requesting all Wisconsin people living in Newberg and vicinity to call upon the secretary at 306 Second street, and register as such, or drop her a line, with the view of effecting a permanent organization, adjourned. All Wisconsin people please note this and remember all are expected to register.

Mrs. L. A. Moore, Sec.

## PRES. PENNINGTON ON SUBJECT OF PEACE

### Speaks to a Full House at Friends Church Last Sunday.

Peace day was observed at Friends church on last Sunday when President Pennington spoke on the "Evolution of World Peace," a large audience being present. He said in part:

In the progress of the world, the dream of yesterday becomes the confident hope of to-day and the realized fact of tomorrow. As old systems fail to meet new conditions and new ideals, they are discarded; and into the Limbo of worse than worthless things is passing the system of human sacrifice to the Moloch of international warfare. For centuries, world peace has been the dream of the poet, the statesman, the philanthropist, the Christian. That dream is becoming a confident hope. This generation should see it accomplished fact.

There was a time when individual prowess determined the issue of every difference. But this manner of settling questions was very unsatisfactory, for its basis was not right but might. It gave the advantage not to the good but to the strong; not to the wise, but to the shrewd; not to the just but to the unscrupulous.

And so personal combat as a means of settling personal difficulties was superseded by courts of law, backed by the power of the people.

But the world did not carry this to its logical conclusion. Though men were compelled to let others settle their difficulties, instead of "fighting it out," tribes and clans still persisted in settling controversies by the sword. But presently they too learned the better way, and the nineteenth century saw the elimination of inter-tribal and inter-state wars. The century opened with the thirteen colonies united into the United States, a union so strong that the world's worst war could not rend it asunder. The century saw the warring Italian states united into a nation; the contentions German principalities fused into the mighty German Empire. There is little danger of a war between Hesse and Bavaria, between New York and Pennsylvania. The second step toward world peace has been taken in the elimination of inter-tribal and inter-state wars.

And the world is standing face to face with the inevitable logic of past progress, and the twentieth century should take the third and final step to world peace, the elimination of international warfare.

The terrible cost of war is beginning to dawn upon men. Nobody can conceive of the vast figures that military computation calls for. Enough men have died from war and its consequences since the dawn of history to people ten worlds like ours. The armed peace of Europe has cost in the past 37 years, \$116,000,000,000—and the entire material resources of the United States, the richest country on earth, amount to only \$116,000,000,000. We pay three-fourths of all our national revenue for wars past or preparation for possible wars yet to be. We pay more for wars past and prospective than for all educational purpose, public and private. The cost of a single battleship would pay for all the