

## Newberg Graphic

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## SPECIAL THIRTY DAY OFFER

As an inducement to new subscribers to the Graphic and to old ones to renew, we will give a year's subscription to the Oregon Agriculturist free to all paid-in-advance subscribers. The two papers for \$1.50, the price of one. This offer will hold good for thirty days. Get busy.

Twenty to forty below zero east of the Rockies yet not even a tail end of the breeze has switched around this way, thanks to the weather man.

It is to be presumed of course that the new road supervisors who have recently been appointed by the county court believe in statement No. 1 and the recall.

Senator Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President. A good man he is too, but not strong enough at this time to side track Taft.

Judging from the comment in our various exchanges it is evident that there is not a county in the state but that would like to work the recall on the state tax budget, which is just about double that of last year in every instance noted.

Just think of what Superintendent Campbell has done for the baseball fans in giving us additional train service. When the season opens, we can leave here at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and return at 7:20 in the evening after seeing the games.

The Youth's Companion calls attention to the fact that weekly papers that publish on Thursdays will have, this year, five publication days in the month of February. This has not happened before since 1872 and will not occur again until 1940.

So far as we know the only person in Newberg who fails to appreciate the work of the colored Jubilee Singers who make annual visits to our city is a man, who, when a lad, was worsted in a one round bout with a darkey lad. He still resents the humiliation he was subjected to at this early period of his life and he holds the whole African race responsible for the act.

At times we are inclined to rub our eyes and speculate on the possibilities of all this talk about two electric lines from Newberg to Portland being a dream, after all these years of hoping and praying for just one well equipped line to the metropolis of the Northwest. But we are encouraged by the thought that in some instances dreams come true, and here is hoping that the end of 1912 will see the promises of the railroad people made good.

The letter from the pen of Mrs. W. H. Whitten, written from Philadelphia and published in the Graphic last week was greatly appreciated by our readers, and we are sure many of them would be pleased if she would favor us with other letters for publication. Then there is our Dundee correspondent, now away on a vacation in California, whom we know could give our readers something worth-while, if she cares to spare the time to write. Such letters are always gladly given space in the Graphic.

Judging from the pictures shown of the new Spring millinery, preference is to be given homely women, the same as has been done during the past year, in that the drooping "creations" hide the pretty faces and all look alike to the men folks. The cost, well don't mention it to "father," with the possibilities of pneumonia still lurking in the wintry air.

Out of the big sack of money the Southern Pacific has set aside for the improvement of the lines in Oregon the coming year, it appears that Newberg is to be remembered after all these years of anxious waiting for better things in the way of transportation facilities. And we assure Superintendent Campbell that we will forget the past and be good if he will come through with the electric line on schedule time, and we believe he will if he is given a free hand.

From reports that come to this office we think the conductor on the motor car would lose nothing in the estimation of passengers who believe in maintaining the common courtesies usually extended in public conveyances, if he would call down some of the loud mouthed youngsters who are free in the use of profanity and coarse language while riding with him. Box cars are good enough anyway for carrying young fellows who tank up on booze until they lose all consideration for the rights of other people.

We have long surmised that our friend, Timothy Brownhill, former newspaper man, had something of a missionary turn and the supposition has been fully verified. The McMinnville papers say he recently returned from a trip to Nevada where he went to make sales of fruit lands and that he was successful. Any man who is able to show up the advantages of Yamhill county fruit lands over the silent wastes of Nevada, and induce residents of that portion of Uncle Sam's domain to make the exchange for the rich soil of this section, is certainly imbued with the true missionary spirit.

An ordinance has been introduced by a Portland city councilman fixing the penalty for persons who are convicted of carrying concealed weapons at from \$10 to \$200 fine and from five to ninety days in jail. It is a well known fact that where one life has been saved by carrying fire arms as a protection to life and property, twenty lives have been sacrificed. Probably every state in the Union has a law against the practice of carrying concealed fire arms but the lax enforcement of the law has caused it to become almost a dead letter. It is easy for young America to imagine that carrying a gun in a hip pocket makes the man, but the public appears to be awakening to the serious situation we are getting into and it is to be hoped that a permanent reform will be worked out which will result in great good to the country.

A Newberg prophet thinks that city will have 5,000 population in two years and 30,000 in ten years. That would be out-growing the loosest-skinned pup you ever saw grow; but Newberg has the growing habit.—Yamhill Record.

"A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country"—at home he sometimes gets too optimistic to be accorded a hearing by his friends who are more conservative in their estimates. We hope and expect to see Newberg grow, but we are unable to see where anything is to be gained by making puffed up and padded estimates of phenomenal growth, and further we dislike to see the city put in the foolish column by "prophets" of this class. We give the Record man credit for letting us down easy.

It is hazardous, we know, to brag of weather conditions too early in the season, but we will venture the information that while nearly every other section of the country has experienced very cold weather during the Winter, the weather in the Willamette valley has been on its good behavior and the temperature has not been lower than about ten or twelve below freezing.

## LINCOLN MEMORIAL MISTAKE.

Congress has appropriated, with the warm approval of the people of all the states, \$2,000,000 for a suitable memorial to Abraham Lincoln. Two plans are under consideration, one of which must be pronounced a complete misconception says the Globe Democrat. This is a proposed road between Washington and the battlefield of Gettysburg, to be called Lincoln Highway. It is clear on examination that building a long road with a few statues here and there would scatter the money without adequate result, and never be in any sense a distinctive tribute to a phenomenal man. What that towering figure in American history deserves is a great monument in Washington where he performed his incalculably valuable work for the nation, and where he met a martyr's death just as the preservation of the Union was assured. A Lincoln monument in Washington that does justice to his character and achievements will be always in sight and mind, a constant influence in national life. A roadway would be seen by comparatively few and fall short of the imposing in every respect.

It will be necessary to work out carefully the details of a memorial conspicuously placed at the national capital, but it can not be too massive to match the immortal renown of the subject. It should be one of the foremost of the dominating landmarks of the city, a feature that every visitor would seek, and every citizen view with patriotic pride. Good roads are desirable. They should be constructed by states and their subdivisions as a matter of public duty and advantage. They would be more numerous if states, counties and neighborhoods would supply the money needed and not try to shift the expense on other shoulders than their own. Abraham Lincoln should have an individual monument in Washington and one of the grandest in the world. It offers memorial art an opportunity of the highest order. Let Maryland, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia build their own roads and keep them up properly.

## WOEFUL LACK OF RESPECT FOR AGE.

We heard a story lately that very strongly illustrates and emphasizes a striking defect in our most valuable product—one indeed of inestimable worth—and at the same time marks the weak spot where our civilization itself threatens to break down says the Oregon City Courier.

A man fourscore years of age who is well known in Oregon and has been a candidate for a state office, was passing along a rural highway. He had been doing rough work and was roughly garbed. Coming to a country school house at a recess, he got within ear shot of a bunch of future voters and business men.

The profanity in which these boys were indulging shocked the old man and he paused, not to lecture them or to remonstrate with them, but in Socratic fashion to ask them if they learned such talk in school. The reply that was snapped out at him showed that the use of swear words wasn't the only thing that was wrong about those boys. It came in this wise: "Go soak

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your head, you old tramp."

If another half century brings as much more loss of reverence for things sacred and of respect for age, as has the last, what sort of a country will this be in 1960?

Josephine Dearly Loved Her Gowns and Her Jewels.

It is a rare privilege to be allowed to peep at the mysteries of an empress' toilet, to ransack her wardrobes, with their treasures of costly gowns, to open her jewel casket and to gloat over gems that would purchase many a king's ransom. But when this empress is the most luxurious and picturesque woman of an extravagant age the temptation is too strong to resist, says the London Standard.

Such an empress was Josephine, in turn the spoiled darling and out-cast wife of Napoleon I., whose star filled the social heaven of Europe for five years. Josephine was more than forty years old and had already exhausted all the arts of luxury when she was crowned empress in 1804. Her first beauty had long left her, and it is said she had practiced the fatal and fashionable art of enameling until the enamel would no longer retain its hold on her skin, but cracked and covered her with a constant layer of white powder.

For ordinary occasions her hair-dresser was a M. Herbeault, "a magnificent creature in an embroidered costume, with a sword at his side," but for any important occasion M. Duplan, the most consummate artist in the world, was called in. M. Duplan's salary for these occasional services was 20,000 francs a year, increased later by Napoleon to 42,000 francs. These two unrivaled artists designed for Josephine's benefit no less than a thousand new methods of hair-dressing, each adapted to the special circumstances in which it was worn.

Much as Josephine loved her hundreds of costly dresses, she loved her jewelry more and was never happy unless she was adding almost daily to her treasures. In a few short months she spent half a million francs on jewels, and her happiest hours at Malmaison were spent in spreading out her thousands of gems on the table before her and gloating over their dazzling charms.

Her extravagance was the cause of many tears and much upbraiding from Napoleon, who grew tired of paying bills, many of them reaching almost a million francs. But in the end he usually succumbed to her pleading and penitence and would say to her: "Come, Josephine! Come, my little one! Console yourself. I will make it all right." Poor, silly Josephine! Poor Napoleon!

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