

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1912

The Feast of Apple Bloom.

(By Sam L. Simpson.)

When the sky is a dream of violet
And the days are rich with gold,
And the stain robe of the earth is set
With the jewels wrought of old;
When the woodlands wave in choral
seas
And the purple mountains loom,
It is heaven to come with birds and
bees,
To the feast of apple bloom.

For the gabled roof of the home arose
O'er the sheen of the orchard snow,
And is still my shrine when storms re-
pose

And the gnarly branches blow;
And the music of childhood's singing
heart,

That was lost in the backward
gloom,

May be heard when the robins meet and
part

At the feast of the apple bloom.

And I think, when the trees display a
crown

Like the gleam of a resting dove,
Of a face that was framed in tresses
brown

And aglow with a mother's love;
At the end of the orchard path she
stands,

And I laugh at my manhood's
doom,

As my spirit flies with lifted hands
To the feast of apple bloom.

When the rainbow paths of faded skies
Are restored with the diamond rain,
And the joys of my wasted paradise
Are returning to earth again,

It is sadder than death to know how
brief
Are the smiles that the dead as-
sume;

But a moment allowed, a flying leaf
From the feast of apple bloom.

But a golden arch forever shines
In the dim and darkening past,
Where I stand again as day declines,
And the world is bright and vast;

For the glory that lies along the lane
Is endeared with sweet perfume
And the world is ours, and we are twin
At the feast of apple bloom.

She was more than fair in the wreath
she wore
Of the creamy buds and blows,
And she comes to me from the speech-
less shore

When the flowering orchard glows;
And I sigh for the dreams so sweet and
swift,

That are laid in a sacred tomb—
Yet are nothing at last but fragrant
drift

From the feast of apple bloom.

TEST YOUR MILK COWS.

Lazell Bros., of Oregon City, have just demonstrated to their satisfaction that the Babcock test should be applied to every herd of milch cows. Their test reveals that in their herd are two animals, one of which is paying a handsome profit and the other has been a positive loss to such an extent, including work that there is very little profit on both. One cow gave 6,381 pounds of 4.4 milk which made a total of 361.4 pounds of butter, which was sold at a total of \$109.38. It cost to produce this, \$64.67, leaving a net profit of \$444.71 to be applied to labor and investment. The other cow produced but 3,350 pounds of milk which brought an income of \$55.52 when sold as butter fat, making a loss for this animal of clean cash of \$9.15, beside the labor. The more our dairymen use the test and scales the more sure they are to make a profit on dairying.—Oregon Agriculturist.

The presence and support of such loyal fans as Wilson and Larkin, of Newberg, was not sufficient to pull the Beavers through as winners in the opening ball game at Portland Tuesday. The score was 2 to 1 in favor of San Francisco.

The whole country is in mourning over the fearful loss of life occasioned by the wrecking of the steamer Titanic in North Atlantic waters. A collision with a floating iceberg was the cause and more than 2,000 people are reported as lost, while 700 were rescued.

Remember that Friday is primary election day and do your duty.

W. C. Depew of the Amity Standard who was in Newberg for a short time Monday evening made a fraternal call at the Graphic office. Mr. Depew is giving Amity the best paper that town ever had and Amity people will make a mistake if they don't give him the support he deserves.

The Oregon Electric Railway Co. has recently purchased depot grounds in Corvallis at an expenditure of \$20,000 and the line is to be extended from Albany to the Benton County metropolis. We also hear from time to time that the Oregon Electric and the Southern Pacific are both making heavy investments in grounds for depot sites at McMinnville, Forest Grove and Hillsboro, but neither company so far as known, has taken any active steps toward locating depot sites in Newberg. Just why they should pass Newberg up while they are getting located at all other points in the valley no one here seems to know. Possibly they think a sudden change from what we have been putting up with here all these years would prove to be a greater shock than our people could stand.

Since the last issue of the Graphic Newberg has had a variety of public entertainments. On Thursday night a lecture, with interesting scientific demonstrations, was given on radium, liquid air and wireless telegraphy in Duncan's Hall. On Friday night at the college Montaville Flowers, president of the International Lyceum Association gave readings from "Ben Hur." On Monday evening the Apollo Concert Co. also gave a splendid entertainment at the college. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh gave a talk on the equal suffrage question and on Tuesday afternoon United States Senator Bob LaFollette, candidate for the Republican nomination for President addressed our citizens in a short talk. At all these public meetings, with the exception of the first, the attendance was good, and at the first it was fair. For variety, Newberg has seldom, if ever, had such an array of high class talent on tap in the same space of time. We are becoming quite metropolitan.

Scholls.

Brooks Bros. had the misfortune of having two horses strayed or stolen last Friday and nothing can be found of them.

John Lynn is painting the first mill of this place for Ernest Hanson.

J. G. Wohlschlegel took a load of hogs to Hillsdale on Monday.

F. G. Miller has been making daily trips to Newberg, working on his lots north of the depot on Main street.

There will be a band concert given by the Kinton band at the Artisan hall Saturday night followed by a free dance.

The Tualatin Mill Co., is hauling lumber from Hall Bros. mill at Mountainside this week.

For County Recorder.

The Present County Recorder, H. S. Maloney has had more than 33 years experience with the land surveys and records of Yamhill County, but has never held a lucrative position until since May 20th, 1911, when a deputy was allowed his office. He gave five years' service to his country during the Civil War and reconstruction period in the South, earning his chevrons at 16 and a lieutenants commission at 18 years of age. If given another term, at its expiration he will even then, not have held the office two full terms after the salary was placed on a paying bases. Paid adv. 1t

THREE BIG EXCEPTIONS.

They Rose Up to Dispute the English Orator's Statement.

A score or more of years ago three notable Americans crossed the ocean in one another's company, determining to tour Great Britain and Europe together, but because of a personal peculiarity that made them "the observed of all observers" wherever they went they soon decided to separate and even sought different lodgings. Any reader who vividly remembers Bishop Phillips Brooks of Boston (he was not then a bishop), the Rev. Dr. McVickar of Philadelphia and H. H. Richardson, the builder of Trinity church, Boston, will easily guess why they decided not to travel much together. However, they all chanced to be in Leeds at the same date and saw the advertisement of a lecture to workmen on "America and Americans" by a locally popular speaker, and, wondering what the man would say about the States, the three Americans decided to attend. But they agreed to go to the hall separately and to sit in different parts of the house.

In that day English speakers and writers often showed abysmal ignorance of the United States, and showed it boldly, for there was no one to correct them. The story of the English newspaper writer who spoke of the New York people fearing to travel as far as Harlem because of the Indians and the hunting of buffalo in the outskirts of the famous city near Niagara falls was not all a joke a score of years ago. But the speaker at Leeds was a particularly ignorant fellow and seemed to have a strong bias against the English speaking brethren across seas. Finally he touched upon the size of Americans and finished a peroration with the flourishing statement that Americans were proverbially short of stature and that the tallest of them never exceeded five feet ten inches in height.

This was adding insult to injury in the case of the three Americans present. Dr. Brooks could not keep his seat. He rose suddenly and cried out: "My friends, that last statement of the orator of the evening is too, too much! I am an American, and, as you can see, I am rising six feet," and, being a big man, he looked gigantic as he stood there defying the lecturer with his hand raised. "If there are any other Americans in the audience I hope they will stand up, too, and refute this man's wild statements."

Expressions of surprise were followed by a titter of laughter when, slowly and majestically, Mr. Richardson rose from his seat. "I am an American," he said in his melow tones, "and my height of six feet one inch causes no remark in my own country. If there is another fellow countryman in the house I hope he will rise."

The audience was now on the qui vive, and when, after an impressive wait of a few seconds, Dr. McVickar began to unlimber every eye was fixed on him. There was scarcely another man in the American pulpit of his day that made so impressive a figure as the good doctor, for he was four inches over six feet in height. He began, "I am an Amer—"

But he got no further. A burst of laughter and applause welcomed the notable exceptions that certainly disproved the lecturer's rule, and the lecturer himself was booted off the platform.—New York Tribune.

Placing an Order.

A man was sent to the penitentiary. When the prisoner had been shaved and given his prison clothes he was left alone for a moment. Another prisoner went up to the newcomer and, after looking about him to see that no prison guard was within hearing distance, said in a low tone:

"How long you in for?"
"Fourteen years," replied the newcomer softly.

"Say," said the old timer, "Will you take a letter out for me when you get out?"—New York Telegraph.

A Matter of Nerve.

"When I was a young man I was very fond of music," remarked Mr. Cumrox. "My singing laid the foundation of my fortune."

"You sang so well?"
"No; the captain of industry who started me in life said that anybody who would get up before folks and sing as I did had marvelous nerve and indomitable will power."—Washington Star.

What It Didn't Tell.

Book Agent—I have a book here entitled "Everything You Ought to Know."

Mr. Smart—Does it really tell one everything he ought to know?
B. A.—Yes, sir.

Mr. S.—Then it ought to have told you I wouldn't buy your book. Good day, sir.—Boston Transcript.

MONEY TALKS

At the Big Hardware Store

5-tooth Cultivators with weeder sweeps at \$4.90
Oliver one horse steel beam Vineyard Plows at \$9.50
First Choice Washington Machines at \$12.00

Wheelbarrows 2.50 to \$6; Ranges \$35 to \$70; Good Top Buggy \$60; Binder Twine 19c lb
Keen Kutter Tools, Acme Quality Paints, Chi-Namel Varnishes and Stains all priced to meet competitive lines in the same class. Our large stock of Hardware and Implements affords you a good variety from which to select and we invite you to be one of our friends and customers—it will pay you.

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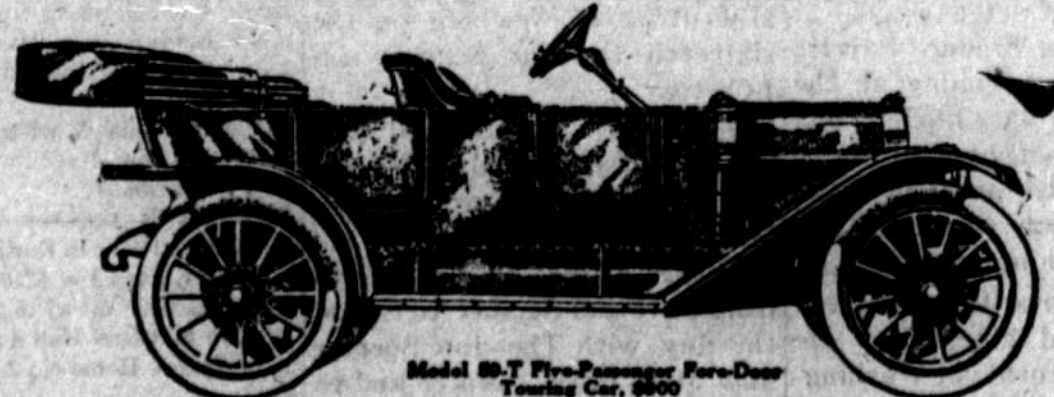
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and reverse; F. & S. ball bearings; tires 32x3 1/2 O. D.;
3 oil lamps, 2 gas lamps and generator. Complete set tools.