

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1912

The fine rains during the week have put dollars into the pockets of Oregon farmers.

The Democratic candidates for the nomination for the Presidency have been scarcely able to hold a place on the front page of the big daily papers. The Taft-Roosevelt scrap is the all-absorbing topic.

It is reported that some man contemplates operating a booze shop from a scow on the river in easy reach of Newberg, if the launching of the craft has not already been made. All he will have to do will be to pour a few buckets of Willamette river water into a whiskey barrel, add some black molasses, a few plugs of tobacco and a little strychnine, and he will have a concoction that will doubtless attract a number of ready customers.

Ohio has voted, resulting in Roosevelt and Harmon being named as the leaders of their respective parties. It appears that Roosevelt has at least 32 of the 42 district delegates and Taft 10. The state convention to be held June 3 will elect the 6 delegates at large. It is too early to determine which faction will be in control at this convention. Both Roosevelt and Taft claim they have enough votes tied up to insure their nomination. The storm center is now moving in the direction of New Jersey.

DON'T RUSH THE MOURNERS.

The Sheridan Sun says: The socialist party of Polk county in convention at Dallas, incorporated in the resolutions, "that we demand an eight-hour day for the wage workers of Polk county." If that demand were fulfilled how would the dairymen, the farmer and other employers of monthly help come out at the end of the year! There would be little doing in the dairy yard when the cows were milked at 8 o'clock in the morning and 5 o'clock in the afternoon; and what about the field hand who got his breakfast at any time after 8 o'clock when the cook got ready to get it; and what about dishwashing after the clock struck five. Such elysian pleasures are nice to read about, but how long would they continue! How would an employer make enough to pay the help let alone his own living expenses? He'd probably do the work himself and the wage earner would not even have an eight hour day in which to pay his board.

The mourners should not be rushed too fast or the engine of production is liable to miss a stroke and refuse to pull the load.

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT

One man or combine led by one man seeks to tie up the whole butter and egg business of Oregon. The combination must be fought to the death. Every dairyman and poultryman, and every consumer in Oregon, is interested in this fight. That campaign, by lying and deception, defeated Lea for the nomination as candidate for dairy and food commissioner of Oregon. That combine seeks to override the laws of Oregon. The whole power of the state must be invoked to kill the combine. If it shall succeed in electing its man for dairy and food commissioner in Oregon, he must be recalled, or impeached.—Salem Statesman.

What is this nefarious combine that is attempting to put the thumbscrews on the farmers and dairymen by electing a farmer

to the office of Dairy and Food commissioner? What is this awful bogey that will get the producers of butter and eggs if they go ahead and elect one of their own number to office?

What has the Dairy and Food Commissioner to do with the regulation of combines and monopolies, anyway? His office is concerned with the purity and cleanliness of these products, and not with the combinations of capital that handle them. He has about as much to do with a butter and egg trust as the dog catcher has with improvement of the county roads.

J. D. Mickle, the Republican nominee for this office, is a farmer and dairyman who lives on his own place, and does his own work, or a good part of it. He is not a politician, and his nomination was due to recognition of his capability. He was given a large majority at the primaries in April, and he ought to be elected. Oregon needs a few more practical men and a few less politicians at Salem.—Oregon Register.

POLITICAL PEN POINTERS.

Since the strenuous political onslaught is now holding the attention of the people, the following clippings will doubtless be read with interest:

The harvester trust and steel trust are accused of trying to name a Republican president, but his name is not Taft, La Follette nor Cummins.

If the constitution of the United States prescribed a single presidential term, politics at present would be safer and saner and the business outlook more settled.

Instead of taking an active part in the present hand-to-hand struggle for votes, Gov. Woodrow Wilson is content to sit on the fence and discuss economic problems with the neighbors.

Every politician of note wants to be like Abraham Lincoln, but in trying to be like him not many of them use the real Lincoln method.

Colonels Bryan and Roosevelt do not care who writes the songs of their country so long as they can do the bulk of the coming back.

The commencement day orators of the present month may succeed in saving the country and then see it lost in the political vortex of June.

—Globe Democrat.

Roosevelt says that if he is beaten this year, he will run again. This appears to complete the Colonel's annexation of Bryan's policies.—New York Evening Post.

Still, it isn't so bad if you'll just average it with what Will and Theodore were saying about each other in the pre-convention campaign of four years ago.—Newark Evening News.

"Opportunity is knocking at the door of the Democratic party," says an exchange. But there is so much knocking going on inside the door that "Opportunity" may not be heard.—Cleveland Leader.

The nomination of Charles E. Hughes for President would be one form of the recall of judges to which Mr. Roosevelt would hardly subscribe.—New York Evening Post.

When the campaign is over, the fighting qualities of T. R. might be utilized to good advantage by putting him in charge of the movement to swat the fly.—Kansas City Journal.

Every time we print one of our thoughtful editorials on the virtue of modesty, some earnest progressive threatens to stop his subscription if we don't quit our

brutal attacks on Colonel Roosevelt.—Columbus Ohio State Journal.

George W. Perkins says that trusts are a blessing. Sure, look what they've done for George!—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Problem for psychological engineers: Was the famous Judicial Temperament blown up from the inside or the outside?—Chicago Tribune.

If Taft is as bad as Roosevelt says, it would not be safe to trust the Colonel to pick out any more officials for us.—Philadelphia Record.

After this cruel war is over, tho, let us remember only the kind things that Theodore and Will used to say of each other.—Chicago Tribune.

Colonel Roosevelt defines a progressive as "a man who works with his face toward the light." Move to omit the last three words.—Wall Street Journal.

MC MINNVILLE

The first industrial school exhibit ever attempted in the county was given at the Lincoln High School last Friday. Specimens of the work of practically every student in the McMinnville schools was on display and attracted considerable attention. Several educators of note were present and took part in the programs.

At the special city election held Monday the City Park location won out as the site for the Carnegie library by a close vote.

Local autoists are planning a trip on Decoration Day to Corvallis, Albany and Salem. Owners of twenty cars have already signed up to make the trip.

The McMinnville Tigers were defeated Sunday by the Sheridan team 4 to 1. The Sheridan team had four Pacific Coast League players hired for the occasion.

A scientist announces that "meat-eaters are more active than vegetarians." Sure. Otherwise they couldn't be meat-eaters.—Cleveland Leader.

England's drink bill in 1911 was \$810,000,000, the heaviest on record. No wonder John Bull thought he saw a German invasion.—Cleveland Leader.

Meantime let us not forget that American mining kills about 3,000 workmen every year and no great fuss is made over them.—New York World.

The Chinese populace is awakening to the solemn fact that it takes more than a unanimous hair-cut to establish a republic on a practical basis.—Washington Star.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Lineas and Carlos Christenson went up to Amity Tuesday.

The young ladies' class entertained the young men's Sunday School Class at "Bonny View," the home of Miss Myrtle Walton last Friday night. A very pleasant time was reported. The young ladies served candy and nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Everest, Miss Edna and Master Elton visited the first of the week with Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Everest's mother, who lives near Dayton.

Miss Potoff, of Seattle, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Strait at present.

Mrs. H. A. Page gave a carpet tacking last Friday afternoon. A number of the ladies were present and each enjoyed the afternoon in a social way. The hostess served ice cream and cake at five o'clock which was appreciated.

School closed last Friday. A large number of the friends and

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patrons of the school were present at the exercises held in the afternoon. All the numbers were good and enjoyed by those present. Miss Perkins and Mr. Strait deserve praise for the creditable manner in which they have conducted the school during the past year. On Monday evening a number of the young folks and some of the older ones planned a surprise, and carried it out very successfully, on the teachers, Miss Lillian Perkins and Mr. F. L. Strait at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strait. At 7:30 in the

evening a crowd numbering fifty gathered at the schoolhouse and marched quietly from there to "Faculty Hall," taking them completely by surprise. Every one seemed to have a jolly good time until a late hour. After enjoying cake, pickles and sandwiches, the company dispersed. Miss Lillian Perkins returned to her home near Carlton Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Ella Hendrickson, May the eighth. Fifteen ladies were present. Mrs. Hendrickson led in

the devotional exercises, minutes were read and approved there not being much work to attend to. At this time the afternoon was spent in a social way after a short program on purity work led by Mrs. Maude McGuire. Next meeting will be at Mrs. Lizzie Everest's, June 12th. Ladies, remember this will be time for reports.

Buff Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching at \$1.50 for 15.—E. H. Woodward.