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LETTER FROM FORMER

NEWBERG LAD

A personal letter was received at the Graphic office a few days ago from J. A. Kramien, assistant secretary of the Bloomington, Illinois Y. M. C. A., who was a member of the class of 1904, Pacific College. Following are extracts from the letter:

It has been very warm here the last two weeks. The mercury has been boiling over the hundred mark every day. In Chicago the loss of life among the children has been greater than for many years. Bloomington is a fine city. As you know it is in the center of the finest corn land in the country and this year promises to be the best ever. We have Corn Belt Banks, Corn Belt Creameries, Corn Belt Fruit Stores, Corn Belt Drug Stores, Corn Belt Track Meets and Corn Belt everything. It really is a wonderful corn country, but "Old Oregon" is a top notcher with me yet. Not far from us is "Deer Park" and "Starver Rock" glowing with Indian legends. A year ago we conducted a Boys Y. M. C. A. camp near there. Starver Rock is up on the Illinois river and it was there that the Illini Indians, once the most powerful and most dreaded of Indian tribes, were starved. This cliff is a perpendicular mass of sandstone 157 feet above the water. Here the famous Pontiac was stabbed to death and for this the Illini tribes were driven to the heights of the rock where after fifteen days Indian men, women and babies were starved to death, while away in the distance were great waving fields of corn, and below them flowed the rippling waters of the Illinois river in mockery to their thirst. So here in sight of plenty but surrounded by a relentless foe, perished one of the most powerful Indian tribes of American history.

Just a few blocks from us is the home of Adlai E. Stevenson ex-vice president under the late Grover Cleveland. I see him quite often and he is a grand old man. He recently finished a book entitled "Great Men I Have Known," which has won wide comment. He is a regular subscriber to our Y. M. C. A. Also Congressman Sterling and Fitz Henry are members of our Y. M. C. A. and I know them quite well.

Recently I was down to Springfield and out to Lincoln Park and had what was to me a privilege of a life time, of standing by the grave of Lincoln. I have always admired him and little did I dream when delivering his praises in prize orations that I would ever have the opportunity to stand upon the ground that is sacred to his name. While there we saw the tools that ghouls used in the effort to steal the body for ransom, but failed. It was inspiring to see the pictures, books, old fire arms and countless relics that lay in the vault waiting for the gaze of the thousands of admirers as they come and go.

J. A. Kramien.

Excelsior Motorcycles—World beaters on every line. See them at Newberg Auto Garage.

NOTICE OF STREET IMPROVEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the city of Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, propose to improve College street from a line five feet north of the North line of Second street to the South line of Sixth street in the said city of Newberg, by grading said portion of said street so as to conform to the established grade thereof, by constructing concrete curbs thereon, by providing and constructing street drainage for said portion of said street, and by paving with five inch gravel bitulithic pavement the said portion of said College street; and

Further notice is hereby given that the improvement to said portion of said College street shall be made in accordance with the plans and specifications for said improvement filed in the office of the Recorder of the City of Newberg on the 7th day of July, 1913, and that the estimated cost of said improvement is the sum of \$8850, and that the cost of said improvement is to be assessed to the property abutting said portion of said College street and collected in the manner provided in the charter of the city of Newberg and the laws of the State of Oregon applicable thereto; and

Further notice is hereby given that the Council of the city of Newberg will, at an adjourned meeting thereof to be held on the 22nd day of July, 1913, at 8 o'clock p. m. on said date, at the council room in the said city of Newberg, hear and determine objections and remonstrances to said improvement, if any.

This notice is given by order of the Council of the city of Newberg.

Dated this 10th day of July, 1913.

W. W. Nelson,
Recorder of the City of Newberg.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Mrs S Axness et vir to M H & Ada W Kendall 11.83 ac in G W Roberts d l c in tp 4 s r 4 w m \$1200.

Daniel W Bass & wf to Wm Newton Miller 71.43 ac in sec 22 tp 5 s r 3 w m \$10.

Rose Benedict to F A & Carrie Platt 88.89 ac in James Scott d l c in tp 3 s r 3 w \$100.

Mary A Carson to Robert L Carson 160 ac in John Lowry d l c & 72.45 ac in Isaac Peet d l c tp 2 s r 4 w m \$10.

N C Christenson & wf to F Groshen part blk 3 Everest's add Newberg Ore \$1500.

Jesse Edwards & wf to T L & Celina Cummings n.44 ft lots 9, 10, 11, 12 blk 27 Edward's add Newberg and lot 8 blk 6 Edwards 2nd addition \$1000.

Wm Newton Miller & wf to Daniel W Bass 71.43 ac in sec 22 tp 5 s r 3 w \$10.

W F Newville & wf to Josephine Stephens 2 small tracts in James Johnson d l c in tp 3 s r 4 w \$10.

Ellen D & J E Todd to J H & Zilla R Nelson 70x100 ft in se corner blk "K" Saylor's add McMinnville \$10.

United States to Andrew B Hammond et al various tracts containing about 1500 ac in Yamhill co tp 2 s r 6 w.

United States to Walter W Athey sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 & se 1/4 of nw 1/4

& nw 1/4 of se 1/4 and lot 6 (146.74 ac) sec 22 tp 5 s r 3 w.

A L Ford Warren to Chas L & Lillian L Kilgore lots 5 & 6 blk 16 Oak Park add McMinnville Fred Werth & wf to Sienna Oldenberg 59.09 ac in John J Hash d l c in tp 3 s r 2 w \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bessie N. Smith, age 16 to James David Isham, age 22.

Aubrey C. Isham, age 21 to Archie O. Smith, age 22.

Ada A. Fairbanks, age 20 to Robert H. Hopkins, age 24 yrs.

Vindetta Wallen, age 21 to Alva Raymond Heater, age 27.

Eleanor Cormack, age 28 to B. F. Bixby, age 28.

Myrtle Reed, age 19 to Clyde Tilden, age 24.

Ellen E. Duren, age 16 to Ora O. Hughes, age 29.

LURE OF THE ARCTIC.

Problems That Await the Explorers of the Future.

With all that has been accomplished, many hundred thousands of square miles still remain in the 3,000,000 square miles of uncharted territory that existed prior to the expedition that resulted in the discovery of the pole.

Of unexplored regions in the north there are remaining but two of first importance, the inland ice cap of Greenland and the area represented by the large blank space on the map bounded by Bering strait and the pole, the western border of the arctic archipelago and the known open sea north of Siberia.

The theories of cotidal experts have it that within this region lies an undiscovered arctic continent or a series of large islands separated by narrow channels, the whole not greatly distant from Banks island, Prince Patrick island and Grant Land (the western limit of the arctic archipelago), while tradition among the Eskimos and indefinite reports of whalers strengthen theories in fixing the southern edge of the unknown land not far north of Point Barrow and the northern shores of America.

I must believe in the existence of such land, one corner of which I saw from Cape Thomas Hubbard in July, 1906, in the mountain peaks of Crocker Land.

If land of large extent be located west of Banks island and Grant Land the discovery from the standpoint of future exploration will be of unusual importance, since the new land will be a base for penetration of the remainder of the unknown area to the west.

In fact, since the theory of existence of extensive land, one corner of which is Crocker Land and another not far from Banks island, seems so likely to me and is so well accepted by many expert geographers and mathematicians I would divide the remaining greatest problem in the north into two separate problems—namely, the exploration of this land area and the exploration of the adjoining area beyond, between the pole and Bering strait.

As I said regarding the Crocker Land expedition, I would that my years were fewer that I also might penetrate again into the enchanted solitudes. I can hear the yelping of the dogs, the shouting of the drivers and forward rushing of the sledges as after days of weary travel across the ragged sea ice every man and dog spurts for the shore of that untrodden land lying a few yards ahead in the brilliant arctic sunlight. — Robert E. Peary in American Museum Journal.

Saws Without Teeth.

An explanation of the manner in which a soft steel disk revolving at high velocity cuts hard steel has recently been sought with the aid of microscopic inspection. The result corroborates the view hitherto held that the material acted upon is

heated at the place of contact to the fusing point and then brushed away. The high temperature appears to be confined narrowly to the point of contact, so that a thin gash is cut. The temperature of the revolving disk does not rise so high because of the large surface area of the disk. The part of the disk in contact is continually changing, while the frictional energy is concentrated on a very small area of the material subjected to its action. —Saturday Evening Post.

An Offending Egg.

"Waiter!" The voice of the elderly man rose in accents of wrath from his table by the window.

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter, bustling forward. The customer swallowed several times quickly before he could command his voice. "Here, take—take this egg away!" he roared with an effort.

"Yes, sir," said the waiter obligingly as he approached the offending article. "And what shall I do with it, sir?" The elderly man rose menacingly in his chair.

"Do with it?" he bellowed. "Do with it? Wring its neck!" —National Food Magazine.

Accidental.

Stonewall Jackson was not a man to speak ill of another without strong reason, but that he could express an opinion in no uncertain terms is shown by a remark that the Southern Bivouac attributes to him.

At a council of generals early in the war, one of them remarked that Major — was wounded and would be unable to perform a certain work for which he had been suggested.

"Wounded!" said Jackson. "If that is really so I think it must have been by an accidental discharge of his duty!"

Roar of the City.

"I had read of the 'roar of a great city,'" said the man who had just changed his residence, "but last night was the first time I ever heard it. I moved from an apartment where there were too many local roars of various kinds to a house in a quiet section of the city. Before going to bed I opened the back door to take a prideful peep at my back yard, and as I did so there came distinctly the deep throbbing hum, the night note of a big town. And I decided that the story writers were right after all and that previously I had been like the man who couldn't see the woods for the trees." —New York Sun.

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DATE	CASH	DEPOSITS	RESOURCES
JUNE 16, 1909	\$ 31,280.19	\$210,869.23	\$284,077.16
JUNE 16, 1911	58,694.23	273,184.81	395,392.37
JUNE 16, 1913	108,701.23	329,758.37	452,924.49

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E. H. Woodward, Newberg, Oregon