

Newberg Graphic

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Happy New Year!

Begin to-day to write it 1914

The fellow who waits until the first of the year to "swear off" usually has it to do it all over again at the beginning of the next year.

The big bill board put up a few years ago at the S. P. depot to tell those passing on the trains of some of the industries and advantages of Newberg, went down with the wind some time ago, for which the Graphic has no regrets. The board contained some statements that could not be verified. The truth is good enough and it never pays to tell anything more than the truth.

The writer while in McMinnville on Friday of last week met a number of people who inquired about the probable date of the big Newberg celebration in honor of the completion of the bridge and the coming of the electric cars, and all said with an air of enthusiasm that they were coming to Newberg at that time. It certainly looks now like Newberg would need to be togged out in her best, in order to make good with the people who are coming to help celebrate.

Several of the fruit growers of Newberg and Dundee went to McMinnville last Friday to urge an appropriation by the county court for keeping a fruit inspector in the field. It is said to be pretty well understood that if an inspector is appointed, W. S. Allan, of Dundee, will be the man. And it is also pretty well understood that in case Mr. Allan is appointed to this office there will be something doing in the diseased orchards in the county, without "fear or favor."

State Dairy and Food Commissioner, J. D. Mickle has published a bulletin giving the scores of hotels, restaurants, candy shops, bakeries, meat markets and dairies his deputies have inspected throughout the valley. It is pleasing to note that in the list of hotels the Imperial in Newberg ranks the highest with a score of 89.1, and that under meat markets and slaughter houses Edward Crede, of Newberg heads the list with a score of 88.9. The Olds hotel at Lafayette which ranked for years as one of the best in the valley is marked down to 57.8.

RADIUM AND CANCER.

Those who have read Dr. Howard Kelly's recent magazine article on the radium treatment for cancer must feel that it promises great results says the Oregonian. While the learned author is careful to impress upon the public the fact that an early surgical operation is always desirable, he also describes the encouraging effects of radium when it is properly applied. By radium emanations a cancerous growth is almost certain to be checked. Often it will be eradicated.

One reason why Dr. Kelly does not urge all cancer sufferers to seek radium treatment is the scarcity of the element. It is so rare and expensive that only an exceptionally fortunate person here and there can hope to avail himself of its power. Hence, even if it were absolutely proved that radium could cure every case of cancer in the world matters must remain about as they are. Only a few patients could receive treatment unless the supply were enormously increased in

some manner. Dr. Kelly, who has well grounded faith in the efficacy of radium to cure cancers, has initiated a scheme to obtain the element in considerable quantities.

In company with another physician, and with some assistance from the United States Government, he is planning to extract radium on a comparatively large scale from deposits in the West. The carnotite ore found in Paradox Valley, Colorado, will be the source of supply. Since the same rock will also yield uranium and vanadium the extraction of radium will be inexpensive and the enterprise might be made to furnish a great profit.

It is said, however, that Dr. Kelley and his colleague are not seeking financial advantage. Their principal purpose is to extract a supply of radium sufficient to treat every case of cancer in the country which is likely to be benefited by the emanations. The quantity needed is not so large as one might suppose. It is said that 20 grams would be sufficient for all the United States east of Chicago. Moreover the emanations can be collected in water or upon steel points and are then just as efficacious for a few days as if they came directly from the element. From all this we may believe that there is good hope ahead for sufferers from cancer.

APPOINTMENT OF HARRIS A MISTAKE SAYS WOOD-BURN INDEPENDENT.

The Independent agrees with the Sheridan Sun, when in commenting on the "unionizing" of the state printing office by State Printer Harris, it says:

"It makes a state controlled institution discriminate against labor. It is class dictation. Of two printers of equal ability the one with the 'card' in his pocket and the servile subject of the 'higher ups' in the union is classed as a gentleman and is given employment by the printing expert printer, while the other is branded as a 'scab' and is told to go hence with the goats. This system prevails in many private printing offices, but when it is applied to a state plant, controlled by the state, used by the state for the benefit of the state, non-union people revolt."

The Independent has commended Gov. West for so many acts of his that have been severely criticised by his enemies, that it cannot be accused of hostility to the governor or narrow partisanship when it says that the appointment of Harris as head of the state printing plant was not only unwise, but one eminently unfit to have been made. It takes a lot of the good things Governor West has done to offset handing a state department over bound and gagged, to a trade union labor monopoly. And it is an outrage upon every citizen of the state who is not affiliated with the typographical union to have its label placed upon state stationery paid for by taxes contributed by all the people. Class distinction and class favors are something the state has no right to grant. The printer who is not affiliated with a trade organization, the state has no right to discriminate against. And it is such acts as the appointment of Harris which give Gov. West's enemies a chance to attack him as a demagogue who seeks to curry favor with the labor organizations regardless of right or justice.

Gazelles in Nubia are hunted by a powerful breed of hounds in build somewhat heavier than a greyhound. In spite of being far swifter than the hound the gazelle falls a victim from the nervous habit of constantly stopping to look back to see if it is pursued. It also expends its strength by taking great bounds in almost vertical direction, thereby not only losing time, but exhausting itself, so that it is overtaken without difficulty.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Secretaries of Treasury and Agriculture Are Perfecting Bank Plans.

Washington.—Secretaries McAdoo and Houston of the organization committee have taken the first official steps to start the machinery of the Glass-Owen act.

In a resolution adopted by the organization committee, it was provided that every national bank which accepts or rejects the provisions of the federal reserve act shall file a report of such action within sixty days. Intention to subscribe to the capital stock of federal reserve banks must at the same time be declared. Under the law these reports must be filed on or before February 22.

From January 1 to March 1, Secretaries McAdoo and Houston will devote much of their time with hearings and investigations relative to the designation of federal reserve cities and districts.

Cities to be visited are New York, Chicago, Denver, St. Louis, Portland, San Francisco, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

By April 1 the work of organization will be completed and the federal reserve board will be ready to take up the work where the organization committee leaves off. It is planned to have all essentials completed so that the system may be started as soon as the reserve cities and districts are announced.

Trust Revision to Be Short Work.

Congressmen prospectively viewing the new year declared that the additional legislation to make the Sherman law more effective will not absorb as much of congress' time as anticipated. President Wilson's attitude, as they have gathered from talks with him, is that business, needing adjustment from the tariff and currency measures, is not now in a position to withstand a slashing attack. It is not a period of depression, they say, it is merely one of transition.

The president's program is for passage of a law making guilt personal in trust cases—possibly prison sentences, instead of the wide latitude of fines now discretionary with judges under the Sherman law—and prohibition against interlocking directorates. There will also be a law exactly defining a trust, and serving notice on big business just how far it can go.

Beef Inquiry Planned.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston has announced the appointment of a special committee of experts to conduct an inquiry into the present unsatisfactory meat production conditions in the United States. The announcement by the secretary prescribes that the committee will investigate "especially in reference to beef, with a view to suggesting possible methods for improvement."

The Work of the Committee, it is said, will center largely on the study of economic questions involved in the production, transportation, slaughter and marketing of meat.

Railroads Asked for Information.

A series of interrogatories was addressed by the interstate commerce commission to the railroads of eastern classification territory in relation to a petition of the roads for an advance of 5 per cent in their freight rates. The inquiries are designed to develop such facts concerning the physical and financial operations of the roads as heretofore have not been submitted to the commission.

"Among other things it is desired to determine to what extent conflicting and intertwining interests commonly described as interlocking directorates prevail," the announcement said, "and what influence, if any, this practice has had in increased railroad costs."

National Capital Brevities.

The quarantine on potatoes has been continued by Secretary Houston. The ban affects Canada, the British Isles and all continental Europe.

Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery says that the people should manifest more interest in postal savings banks.

One thousand democratic women representing every state in the Union, will gather in Washington from January 5 to 8, to attend the annual meeting of the Women's democratic league.

When congress reconvenes after the holidays, Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, will endeavor to call together all the senators and representatives from the public land states in the hope of agreeing on a bill to amend the three-year homestead law.

Manuel Quezon, commissioner from the Philippines in congress, asserted, upon his return from Manila, that since the announcement of President Wilson's policy the Filipinos are more friendly towards the Americans than ever before, and that they now look to the United States as well as to its representatives in the Philippines, as their real benefactors.

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Frederick the Great Was in Earnest, and Marie Was Wise.

There is a good story told of a prima donna named Marie Frausch, who lived in the time of Frederick the Great. Whenever anything or anybody displeased the haughty Frausch, she, after the manner of prima donnas in general, would suddenly become too hoarse to sing. One evening there was to be sung an opera in her repertory, and it was expected that the king would attend.

At the appointed hour the manager came forward and announced that, owing to a sore throat, Fraulein Frausch was unable to appear.

The people were preparing to leave the house, but his majesty rose and commanded them to keep their seats. A few moments afterward an officer and four dragoons entered the capricious singer's room.

"Fraulein," said the officer, "the king inquires after your health."

"The king is very good," said Frausch, with a pout, "but I have a sore throat."

"His majesty is aware of the fact and has charged me to take you to the military hospital to be cured."

Fraulein, turning very pale, suggested that they were jesting, but was told that Prussian officers never indulged in persiflage. Soon she found herself in a coach with four men.

"I am a little better now," Frausch faltered, "and I will try to sing."

"Back to the theater!" said the officer to the coachman.

The fraulein began to think she had yielded too easily. "I shall not be able to sing my best," she interposed.

"Pardon, fraulein," responded the officer, "but I think you will."

"And why?"

"Because two dragoons in attendance behind the scenes have orders to carry you off to the military hospital at the least cough."

Fraulein Frausch never sang better than she did that night.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The First Chains.

The first pattern for chainmaking was obtained in England in 1634 by a blacksmith named Philip White. The patent was for fourteen years, and in consideration of it White had to pay £5 in lawful money yearly "at the exchequer, Westminster, at the Feast of the Blessed Virgyn and Saint Michell the Archangell by even and equal process."

His patent is described as follows: "A way for the wearing of shippes with iron chaynes by finding out the true heating (pre)paring and tempering of Iryon for that (pur)pose and that he hath nowe attayned to the true vse of the said chaynes and that the same wilbe for the great saveing of cordage and safety of shippers and will redound to good of our Comon Wealth."

Arms, Legs and the Man.

How many of us have noticed that we walk with our arms as well as with our legs? Sitting on a grassy slope overlooking a seaside promenade I was struck by the mechanical swing of the arms of the stream of passersby—the right arm always keeping position with the left leg and the left arm with the right leg. By attempting to reverse the order of the swing I found that I had a tendency to progress like a crab, while the effort to keep them fixed by the side was like the shutting off of the steam from the engine. Arms and the man must be amended to arms, legs and the man!—London Mail.

Bewildering France.

There are in France two Bordeaux, the one in the Gironde and a tiny place in the Loiret. There are two Toulouses, the old town in the Haute-Garonne and Tou-

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