

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1914

Is it really a fact that all the fellows who have free range behind the prescription counters are registered pharmacists?

A Washington press correspondent to the Evening Telegram has it that Senator Chamberlain is to make the race for re-election on a prohibition platform.

There is many a slip between early springtime and harvest, but the past winter was not only an exceptionally pleasant one, but the weather was such as to be very favorable to fall-sown grain.

In additional train service and shortening running time, the Oregon Electric Railway is simply going after business in the face of competition.

Our dear old friend Jim Stewart, of the Fossil Journal, is trying to break into the legislature as a joint representative from Wheeler, Sherman and Gilliam counties.

Hon. R. A. Booth, candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator, spent Friday of last week in Newberg. By invitation he spoke to the students of the college in the forenoon and in the afternoon he gave a short talk to the high school students.

By order of Secretary Daniels absolute prohibition will prevail in the United States Navy after July 1. The order was made on the recommendation of Surgeon-General Bristol, and is as follows: "The use or introduction of liquors for drinking purposes on board any naval vessel or station is prohibited, and commanding officers will be held directly responsible for the enforcement of this order."

The Graphic congratulates the young men who spoke in the preliminary peace contest held at the college on Monday evening. Their orations were above the average given in such contests, and ranked well especially in thought and composition.

tion," Ellis Pickett, "Our Latin American Opportunities." The program was enlivened by piano solos by Miss Ruth Hinshaw, Miss Alta Gumm and Miss Lyra Miles.

The Oregonian says: "The best advertisement Oregon could contrive at this time would be the assurance of a quick sale at a good price for everything the farmers can grow. It becomes wearisome after a while to raise crops for which there is not always an adequate market.

The Graphic is preparing an obituary for the fellow who "did not know it was loaded." His name can be written in at any time as occasion demands. Standing at the depot crossing Tuesday evening, at a time when the Portland train was due, two automobiles crossed over the tracks at a good gait without either of the drivers casting so much as a mere glance to see if the train was approaching.

The Graphic, on interrogating male voters regarding the man to select for governor, finds that they are very much at sea in running over the long list of candidates. Very few seem to have their minds made up as to who to vote for at the primary election, though they are usually free to say that they are ready to eliminate all but two or three.

Following is a list of candidates for governor up to date: Grant B. Dimick, Oregon City, republican; A. M. Crawford, Roseburg, republican; William A. Carter, Portland, republican; T. T. Geer, Portland, republican; James Withycombe, Corvallis, republican; Charles A. Johns, Portland, republican; Gus C. Moser, Portland, republican; George C. Brownell, Oregon City, republican; John Manning, Portland, democrat; C. J. Smith, Portland, democrat; A. S. Bennett, The Dalles, democrat; F. M. Gill, Dufur, progressive; Robert A. Miller, Portland, democrat; W. E. Purdy, Newberg, Independent.

Ten dollars per week is to be the minimum wage in Washington, while in Oregon it is \$9.25 for Portland, rest of state \$8.25.

One of the largest Oregon industries is a sugar of milk factory that utilizes the whey from the Tillamook cheese factories.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Oregon Development News in Line of Industries, Payrolls and Products of Labor.

(Prepared by the State Bureau of Industries and Statistics.)

Salem postoffice is to have a \$40,000 improvement.

Astoria will erect first unit of a half million dollar public dock.

LaGrande is trying to locate one of the Heinz pickle factories.

The North Bend City council has ordered \$23,000 new street work.

Cottage Grove is within a few hundred dollars of having a cannery.

German Reformed Lutherans will erect a \$10,000 church at Salem.

D. A. Paine will erect a two-story concrete warehouse at Eugene.

The Sutherland Brick and Tile Company will operate with \$10,000.

The North Bend Lumber Company will extend its docks to the harbor line.

The National Amusement Co., of Portland, will erect a \$100,000 theater.

Toledo Lumber Company resumes operation of sawmill and logging camps.

April 1 work started on the Willamette Pacific tunnel at Schofield creek.

R. D. Hoke has been given a free site and may establish a cannery at Medford.

West Salem has a fruit and vegetable evaporating plant ready for business.

Wm. Parker, of Santa Maria, Calif., will establish the Royal bakery at Roseburg.

The Petzell estate has built and is operating a sawmill across the river from Stayton.

Sheridan has organized a fruit growers' cannery association, with \$8000 capital stock.

Portland men will erect a 65,000-foot capacity sawmill at the mouth of the Tootle river.

The Marble quarry at Williams creek, owned by C. B. Perkins, of Portland, is being developed.

C. L. Holliday will have a cheese factory in operation soon at Langell, Klamath county.

J. H. Fitzhugh, of Coburg, has moved a broom factory plant to Eugene from Lewiston, Idaho.

The Northwestern Fruit Exchange will erect a warehouse at Hood River to handle this year's crop.

A creamery has been secured for Heppner, but the packing house has been dropped for the present.

Caples & Co. are erecting a two-story brick general merchandise store 66x70 feet at Forest Grove.

Astoria is putting on a strong campaign to secure the use of wood blocks for pavements in that city in future.

Permits for fifteen houses were taken out at Eugene during March, and Bandon has a strong building movement.

The Savage Tire Company, the first automobile tire factory on the Pacific coast, has established a branch at Portland.

The North Bank road will erect a temporary freight house in East Portland, and promises an \$800,000 structure later.

Eastern Oregon newspaper men met at Pendleton and discussed ways of promoting industrial development on Saturday April 4th.

In many counties legislative candidates are pledging themselves to enact no more laws to interfere with industries or businesses.

A \$50,000 Girls' Industrial school and a \$27,000 implement building for the Feeble Minded Institute are to be built at Salem.

Special Values Offered At Baird's Store

Groceries

The most popular place in town to buy your groceries

- 3 cans Full Weight Standard Tomatoes for 25c
3 cans Full Weight Standard Corn for 25c
2 cans Full Weight Standard Peas for 25c
3 cans Full Weight Pink Salmon for 25c
4 pounds Best Grade Jap Rice for 25c
4 pounds Best Grade Lump Starch 25c
3 pounds Best Grade Macaroni for 25c
1 pound Good Grade Coffee for 20c
6 Bars Royal White Soap for 25c
2 packages Cream Wheat for 35c
2 packages Grape Nuts for 25c

All other groceries priced in proportion to above. Try buying groceries at Baird's and save your money.

- 3000 yards new Spring Ginghams per yard 10c
36 inch wide Percales, special at per yard 12 1-2c
One lot Swiss Embroidery special at 12 1-2c
Curtain Nets in plain and fancy colors, real values at per yard 15c to 25c
New Spring Crepe materials, the most popular material used, a very nice assortment of patterns, per yard 15c to 25c
Cotton Voiles—neat dainty patterns, per yard 25c
Silks—A large line, all colors per yard \$1.00
Ladies Silk Hose—they are real values, per pair 50c

SHOES

We carry the Selby Shoe Co's. Shoes for Ladies. These shoes are made by a firm that makes nothing but Ladies Shoes. They have all the snap and style to them that you usually find in \$5 shoes. We sell them at \$3.50 Try a pair.

CASH PAID FOR EGGS E. C. BAIRD

Job Printing

The Graphic Office is fully equipped for doing all kinds of commercial printing, including Letterheads, Billheads, Statements, Booklets, Catalogues, and large posters, promptly. Get prices.

Republican Candidate for County Judge.



J. B. DODSON

To the voters of Yamhill County: I am forty-three years old, for twenty-six years have lived in Yamhill county, and now reside at McMinnville where I own my home and other property interests. I have lived on a farm for thirty years and for twenty years successfully conducted farming and threshing machine operations in Yamhill county. I am acquainted with the farmers' needs and am familiar with the use of machinery, have practical knowledge of road and bridge work and have been specially trained in business methods. I am a graduate from McMinnville College and also the University of Oregon, am a member of the Oregon Bar and for nearly four years have been actively engaged in the practice of law, and am now serving my third year as City Attorney for McMinnville. If elected, I will devote my time to the work of the County. During my incumbency, I will fairly represent every district in the County without favor to person or locality, and will stand unalterably for honesty in office, for business-like methods in doing county business, for common sense in the administration of the law, and for honest value to the tax-payers for every dollar expended.

Very respectfully, J. B. DODSON.

BEDS IN BRITANNY.

A Surprise That Startled a Visitor In a Tiny Cottage.

A remarkable and amusing experience is related by Frances M. Gosling in "The Bretons at Home." The author says: "I had gone with my husband to find a barber. It was dusk when we entered the one room of the tiny cottage, and work was over for the day. The last customer sat idly in a corner gossiping with the barber's wife, while the man of razors himself was idly glancing over last week's newspaper. It was too dark to see the details of the room, but I managed to find an oak chest in front of a bed and sat down to watch proceedings.

"It was a curious sight. In the middle of the room sat my Englishman in his light tweed suit, a towel round his neck, his face covered with ghostly gleaming lather. In front of him stood the barber's wife, a lighted candle in her hand to guide her husband in his work; finally, his thin cadaverous face almost touching that of his victim, the barber himself, his left hand holding my husband now by the nose, now by the chin.

"Suddenly behind me I heard a movement and felt a warm little hand on the back of my neck. There was a smothered laugh, and I turned to see a pair of eyes twinkling at me from the depths of the cupboard bed against which I was sitting.

"Taisez vous donc!" growled the barber mildly, still intent on his work. But the laugh had broken the charm. From every corner came rustlings, giggles, little voices and shining merry eyes. And everywhere there were beds—beds full of boys and girls!

"Why, however many children have you?" I asked as soon as the bewilderingment of finding myself surrounded by this crowd of onlookers allowed me to speak.

"Fourteen, madam," replied the woman.

"The house is so small that we console ourselves by the size of our family," remarked the barber jocosely, at which there was much merriment in the cupboard beds. Mannerly Girls. A tall young man with a distinctly English bearing was pacing the front veranda at one of the fashion-

able hotels at Atlantic City not long ago. Suddenly he came to a stop, readjusted his eyeglass and turned to an acquaintance who was standing by.

"Bah Jove," said he, "all the girls around here smile at me!" "Well, that shows that they have some manners," quietly returned the other. "Anywhere else they would laugh outright."—Detroit Free Press.

How the Falconer Told It. I found my eyes jowking on the cage, but she awoke, mantled and roared a little, after which I let her bowse. Hooded, with jesses, leach and bells in perfect order, I took her on the fist and so to the fields. It was evident that she was in yarak, for her neck, malls and train ruffed eagerly, and her petty singles spasmodically contracted so that her talons gripped the glove hard. A rook appeared and I flew her at it. It was too far off and escaped, but it was a marvel to see lady wait on, discover another quarry, chase it, throwing up cleverly, and finally blind to it with a lightning stoop. She was depluming it when I was able to make in easily.—Outing Magazine.

Hot and Heavy. Mr. Kellogg was always teasing his wife. It was strange that she did not oftener suspect the pitfalls he prepared for her. This time he came home to dinner and said gravely, "Young White's wife gave it to him hot and heavy this morning!"

The Whites had been married but a few months, and Mrs. Kellogg promptly scented a scandal. "Fighting already? How dreadful!" she continued. "Tell me about it."

"Oh, she just gave him one of the biscuits she made for breakfast," replied her husband.—Youth's Companion. What the Hoofs Tell. Equestrian statues on the battlefield of Gettysburg all follow a general rule which sculptors have adopted as an arbitrary convention. If two feet of the horse are in the air the rider was killed. If one foot is lifted from the ground the rider was wounded. If all four feet are planted on the pediment then it signifies that the subject of the statue was not hurt.—New York World.