



20 Per Cent Reduction

On All of Our Ladies and Children's Coats

In order to clean up our Coat stock we have reduced every coat in the house 20 per cent. Remember that we have not marked our coat stock up and then marked them down. This is absolutely a clean cut reduction of 20 per cent and every coat is this year's styles



Now is the Time to Buy Your Coats at Baird's, This Year Styles

GO TO BAIRD'S FOR

Groceries

SUGAR—100 pound sacks, best grade at.....	\$6.75
SALMON—3 cans of pink Salmon for.....	25c
CORN—3 cans of Standard Corn for.....	25c
TOMATOES—3 cans of Standard Tomatoes for.....	25c
COFFEES—1 pound good coffee for.....	20c
1 pound can Steel Cut Coffee for.....	30c
GRAPE NUTS—2 packages now for.....	25c
CREAM WHEAT—2 packages for.....	35c

Get the habit of buying your groceries at Baird's and you will get good service and you will save money.

Shoes--the Best

If you want shoes that will wear and save at least 50 cents on each pair, then buy them of Baird. We have shoes for every member of the family, and they are absolutely the best wearing shoes in Newberg. Let us have the chance to prove it to you. The next pair of shoes you get buy them of Baird and

Save 50 Cents

WE EXTEND TO YOU A HEARTY WELCOME TO TRADE AT BAIRD'S STORE AND SAVE MONEY

2 Good Specials

BLANKETS These are the full size heavy cotton blankets and are good values at this price..... **95c a pair**

OUTING FLANNELS. We have one of the largest assortments of patterns to be found anywhere, they are extra heavy quality; you can get just what you want in this assortment, at... **10c per yard**

**CASH PAID
FOR EGGS**

E. C. BAIRD'S

Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD
Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1914



R. A. BOOTH

This is not a paid advertisement. It is a convenient way of expressing the choice of the Graphic for United States Senator

A well known McMinnville citizen who was in Newberg the first of the week is said to have offered good wages for a man who would roll up his sleeves and work for the "wets" in this section of the county. The explanation is easy since he is engaged in the tombstone business, for he realizes that any

curtailment of the booze consumption will cause a falling of in his orders for grave markers.

Voters only have about ten days more in which to study the many measures that are to be passed on at the polls.

In order to maintain our reputation Newberg ought to cast a larger per cent in favor of state wide prohibition than any other town in the state, and a report to this effect following the election November 3 would be good advertising.

H. W. Young, editor and publisher of the Coquille Sentinel says: We have noted some very extraordinary and absurd statements made by "wet" writers and speakers in regard to conditions in Kansas. Indeed, after having lived for almost thirty years in that state and known many of its public men and seen every corner of that state, we are utterly unable to recognize anything familiar in the pictures that the wets are drawing.

Newberg was fighting saloons when every other town in Yamhill county, and in practically every other town in Oregon as well, was bidding for saloons. Have we any voters here who believe that any mistake was made in taking this course? All who believe that we have sized up the situation correctly in the past, in shutting out the saloons, ought to vote for state-wide prohibition on November 3. All the dry votes will be needed in order to carry the state and the temperance strongholds must roll up a big vote in order to offset the heavy "wet" vote that will be polled in many places.

The newspaper fellows who are inclined to wrap their cloaks about them and decline to affiliate with the brethren at the editorial association meetings, would

certainly have seen their mistake had they attended the annual meeting held at Oregon City last week, which was full of interest to those who know the smell of printer's ink, and who get new inspiration for their work by association with those who are engaged in the same calling that absorbs their thoughts day after day.

Certainly there must be something particularly inviting to the muse at Ilwaco, Washington, down by the murmuring sea. Sam L. Simpson wrote poetry from a newspaper office in that little city at one time, and now Charley L. Gant, editor of the Ilwaco Tribune, is reeling off rhyme by the yard each week and some of it is pretty good stuff, touched up mostly with the hues of local surroundings.

The writer had the privilege of attending the closing session of the State Editorial Association meeting in Oregon City on last Saturday which was full of interest to one engaged in active newspaper work. A number of interesting subjects were vigorously discussed and at the close officers were elected as follows: Mr. Brodie, editor and publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise, president; Phil Bates, secretary. In the afternoon by the courtesy of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Co. the members went on an excursion to Estacada where one of the big electric power plants, which furnishes light and power for Portland and the Willamette Valley, was inspected, much to the delight and amazement of everybody. At 2:30 a big banquet was spread at the Estacada hotel where the party spent a most delightful hour eating and making merry.

Sylvander Simms is a native Yamhill County boy—he should be well supported for county surveyor.

ENDORSEMENT OF A. F. ARTHUR

To the Editor of The Graphic:

It is a pleasure to state that I have known Mr. A. F. Arthur for the past thirteen years and have found him to be an honest, straightforward, Christian citizen who is worthy of the utmost confidence of his fellow citizens. He is a native of Yamhill County, coming from well known pioneer families. He is a hard worker and has built up a good business, and established a comfortable home for his family. He has held the office of constable, and of chief of police in McMinnville, and in these offices has shown a loyalty to duty most commendable. He is fearless in the discharge of any obligations he may assume. He has in many ways proved himself to be on the right side of all moral questions, and ready to use all his influence in building up a community life in which all laws will be obeyed, and such customs adopted as will make Yamhill County and Oregon a safe place for our children and society in general.

Very sincerely yours,
Leonard W. Riley,
President McMinnville College,
McMinnville, Ore., Oct. 17, '14
Paid adv.

TWO STRONG MEN

Continued from page 1

and that now prohibition in Maine, aided by new federal laws, is more effective than ever before.

William T. Foster, President Reed College, Portland, Oregon, and President Oregon Social Hygiene Society.

To the Editor:

This communication is offered for publication as expressing the results of a dispassionate study of the liquor question pursued by one who is not a radical, and

who neither regards prohibition as a panacea for all evils nor anticipates that a prohibition statute, if adopted, will be thoroughly enforced. Nevertheless, upon moral grounds the conclusion has been reached that the state cannot longer afford to lend countenance to traffic in intoxicating liquors, and upon economic grounds that the commonwealth will be improved by the elimination of the saloon.

Weighed by the rules of evidence which govern courts of justice, the following facts have been proven by an overwhelming preponderance of evidence. They are sufficient to induce the writer to espouse the dry cause in this campaign, and are presented in the hope that their consideration may aid others in reaching a conclusion upon this vexed problem.

First—The best authorities in modern medical science declare that alcohol is a poison, and that its use undermines character and lessens vitality. Any step, therefore, looking toward its ultimate disappearance is worthy of support.

Second—The experience of life insurance companies through a long series of years has demonstrated that the use of alcoholic beverages shortens life, and decreases the desirability of insurance risks.

Third—The great employers of labor have concluded that alcohol diminishes efficiency, and they are refusing places to men who drink. There is no sentiment in business. In the future sober men alone will find employment. Labor and capital have common interest in the banishment of the saloon.

Fourth—The athletic world no longer stands sponsor for the drinking man, and proclaims through the mouths of its leaders, that clean living and quick thinking, the prime essentials to success in athletic sports, are im-

possible in association with alcohol.

Fifth—The general business of a dry town, its collections, its morals are all universally better than in the presence of the saloon. When pay day comes, men then use their money to purchase supplies for family use, and bills are paid promptly. Careful investigation in any town which has passed through both wet and dry periods will demonstrate this.

Sixth—Prosecuting officers testify almost without exception that the majority of criminal cases which come before them, have their source in the use of intoxicating liquors. When crime diminishes taxes will decrease. The criminal courts, the jails, the penitentiaries and the reformatories are all tax eaters pure and simple.

Seventh—The liquor interests generally oppose any movement looking toward improved moral and civic conditions, and their engine of operation, the saloon, must be eliminated in the interest of progress, just as slavery, lotteries and open gambling have been eliminated. It was a long, bitter fight to accomplish the suppression of these recognized evils, and it might be profitable to remember that their supporters made in their day substantially the same appeal to business men as the liquor people are making now. Respectfully,

Stephen A. Lowell.

A Clincher.

One member of the Oldest Inhabitant Club, meeting another member in front of the postoffice, said, ruminatingly:

"Old man Hopkins ain't what he used to be."

The other man chewed reflectively on for a few minutes, and then came back with:

"No; and never was."