

Newberg Graphic

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The bankers came and are gone. They were given a free feed and so far as appears the circulating medium was not increased by their coming.

The Miller Mercantile company has made a run on the Graphic this week as will be seen by looking the pages of the paper over. Besides this newspaper advertising, we have turned out 7,000 posters, 2,000 pennants, and printed a double page insert in two colors for the company, which is to appear in the Enterprise this week.

With the joint revival services being held each afternoon at the M. E. church and at the Friends church at night; with the Nazarene church storming the powers of darkness every afternoon and evening at the Holiness Association hall, and with the Apostolic Faith people holding street meetings in front of the postoffice on Saturday evenings, the way of escape is being made easy for all kinds of sinners in Newberg just now.

Jitney owners may from time to time break into the passenger carrying business between Newberg and Portland but under present conditions they can scarcely hope to make it pay. The Southern Pacific is giving Newberg good service and as fast as business will justify it more electric trains will no doubt be put on. The more business we give the railroad company the more trains we will get. It will pay Newberg to stay with the electric line.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY.

Some of us Oregon people get up at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button our Chicago suspenders, to our Philadelphia pants, wash our faces with Cincinnati soap in a Pennsylvania basin; sit down to a Grand Rapids table; eat Nebraska bacon and Chinese eggs; spread our toast with Australian butter or eat rolls made of Wisconsin flour and Kansas lard; walk out of a house plastered with a Scotch mortgage; ride down town on a Detroit jitney; do business with money borrowed from the east; advertise with printed matter produced in San Francisco; traverse streets bonded by New York capitalists; at bedtime read a verse from a Boston bible; say a prayer composed in Jerusalem; crawl under a New Jersey blanket, and are kept awake by the yowlings of an Oregon cat, the only home product of the entire layout.

The Graphic does not claim originality for the above effusion, but it serves a purpose by helping us to remind the people of this community that Newberg has some home industries that are doing much for this section, and consequently they deserve the patronage of the people.

For instance just now the Newberg Creamery is manufacturing a splendid quality of ice cream to sell to the trade, and it will be a very easy matter to give a big boost for the retail sale of this home manufactured product, by calling for the Newberg brand of cream when you

step into a confectionery and place your order for this toothsome sweet.

We all owe it to the creamery to do this. This plant gives employment to a number of people and besides checks out thousands of dollars to the farmers in payment for cream. By furnishing this home market for the farmers they are helping to build up the dairy interests of this section. It will be remembered that when Mr. Paulhamus, of Puyallup, Washington, was here last year talking for the cannery, he said the fruit and berry growers should be milking more cows. He said they at Puyallup had found this made a good combination.

The same argument may be used in behalf of the milk condensery, the Chehalem Valley Mills and every other industry that is represented in Newberg.

Our merchants are here to furnish the things their customers want, and it will be an easy matter to give our home plants a boost by insisting on having the products put out by them, in preference to stuff produced elsewhere.

We take spells of clamoring for more industries that furnish labor and then fail to boost for those we already have. This is not the spirit that should prevail. It is poor business. It shows a lack of appreciation which we should be ashamed of—and we will be when we take time to think it over.

Patronize our home industries. Get the habit.

Simple Kindness.
The spirit of unworldly good will is the great lifting power of the world. When we can do nothing else to right wrongs, lessen burdens or mend life's hard places for weary feet, we can at least be kind—kind in face, voice and deed. And how many dark places would brighten, heavy loads grow light and new courage come to the heart if only simple kindness were the rule of earth!

A Distinction.
Bobby, a country lad of six, presenting himself one day in a state of dust and disorder even worse than usual, was asked by his mother if he would not like to be a little city boy and always be nice and clean in white suits and shoes and stockings. "They're not children; they're pets!" Bobby answered scornfully.—London Mail.

An inhabitant of the northern seas, which has disappeared in Steller's sea cow. When Bering's expedition was caught in the ice near the strait which bears his name his crew lived mainly on the flesh of this huge and stupid Arctic animal. It was larger than an elephant, full grown specimens being as much as twenty-five feet long and weighing five or six tons apiece. It had no teeth at all, their place being taken by great horny plates. The very last of these harmless monsters is said to have been killed by a Russian sealer in the summer of 1948.—New York Press.

ANIMALS AND TEMPERATURE.

Why Creatures of Tropical Climes Always Have Dark Skins.

Animals are not so easily acclimated as most people think. For instance, a monkey used to living in the trees in the shade, if exposed to the hot tropical sun, will die within three hours. A rabbit will be acted on in the same way. It has been shown that these particular animals have not developed a sufficient supply of perspiration glands. An animal with a plentiful supply of these glands can stand almost anything in the way of heat, for the evaporation of perspiration has an enormous cooling effect. Therefore animals used to living in trees or in the shade, not having the glands, cannot stand tropical heat.

Another peculiarity is that animals acclimated to tropical heat always have dark or reflecting skins. All animals domesticated in the tropics that did not have them before have acquired dark skins.

Black skins absorb more heat than white skins, and it would therefore seem to be the wrong color for the tropics. But the absorption of heat by the black skin produces excessive perspiration and consequent cooling by evaporation, so it is really a blessing. A reflecting skin would not absorb much of the heat rays. Such a skin is like a mirror, and is possessed by sleek animals.

Black skins, while they absorb heat more quickly than white, also lose it more quickly when the animal gets in the shade. As a matter of fact, nearly all dark skinned animals of the tropics hide during the daytime and come forth only at night, simply because they are not supplied with glands and not because of their black skin.

Animals in general cannot easily adapt themselves to a new climate, but it has been proved that man can adapt himself to any climate, whether his immediate ancestors were ever subjected to it or not. The reason is in the wonderful heat regulation of the human body.

When a man is hot in the summer time and needs cooling he perspires freely and the sweat evaporates and cools him. When he gets cold the pores close up and do not let the sweat come out and cool him. This regulation is minute and involuntary and is on the job every minute of the day. A man can go naked in snow and not suffer much discomfort. The pores close up into tight knots (gooseflesh), and thus have the body covered with a skin almost airtight.—New York Tribune.

Garden of the Near East.
Brusa, situated at the foot of Mount Olympus, in Asiatic Turkey, is the garden city of the near east. Every mosque and public building and almost every house stands in its own garden, under the shadow of cypresses, cypress or fig trees. The flora of the surrounding district is so rich and varied that it has been the happy hunting ground of botanists for centuries, and some authorities regard it as the cradle land of many of our sweetest spring flowers—the hyacinth, the tulip, the snow drop and the jonquill.—London Spectator.

The Feminine Financier.
"So she has broken the engagement! Did she give you back the diamond ring?"
"No. We are deadlocked. She says she will give me back the price I paid for it, but diamonds have doubled in value and that she is entitled to the profit"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Baird's Specials

We have a Large Line of New Spring Wash Goods just received such as Crepes, Dimity, Voiles, Batistes

Figured Crepes
Figured Crepes at a special price per yard..... **12 1/2c**
Figured Crepes, very dainty patterns, selling fast at per yard..... **25c**

Figured Dimity
Figured Dimity, for pretty summer dresses at per yard..... **20c**

Cotton Voile
Cotton Voile, in small dainty figures; Special at per yard..... **25c**

All Wool Batiste
All Wool Batiste for Waisting and thin wool dresses, 36 inches wide all colors, at per yard..... **50c**

Misses Hoes Special
Misses fine black ribbed hose, sizes 6 to 9 1/2. This is a special value at per pair..... **15c**

Ladies Hose Special
Ladies full fashioned hose, extra fine ribbed. This is a dandy hose for summer time; per pair..... **35c**
Three pairs of these hose for..... **\$1.00**

Mary Jane Slippers
Ladies Mary Jane Slippers in patent and gun metal, the kind of shoes that will wear well; price **\$2.50, \$3.00**

Groceries

3 cans Standard full weight Corn.....	25c
3 cans Standard full weight Tomatoes.....	25c
2 cans Maine Extra Fancy Corn.....	25c
2 cans Extra Fancy Tomatoes for.....	25c
2 cans Full Weight Peas for.....	25c
Sliced Pine Apple per can.....	10c
4 pounds Arm & Hammer Soda.....	25c
5 pounds best Cream Rolled Oats.....	25c
Minced Clams per can.....	10c
2 packages Cream Wheat for.....	35c
2 packages of Grape Nuts for.....	25c
2 packages Shredded Wheat Biscuits for.....	25c
3 packages of Corn Flakes for.....	25c

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Collier's

The National Weekly

First Time in Clubs
Until this year Collier's has been sold at \$5.00. Now the price is \$2.50 and we have secured a concession whereby we can offer it at a still further reduction in connection with this publication.

Special Offer to Our Readers
Recognizing the great demand for Collier's at the new price, we have made arrangements to offer it and our new publication each one year for the price of Collier's alone. This is a limited offer and must be taken advantage of promptly.

What You Get in Collier's
"Collier's" is the one big, independent feature weekly of the whole country. Not only is it the good friend's hand-book but it is also a magazine for the whole family. Among the things that a year's subscription gives are:

1000 Editorial News Photos
200 Short Articles
1000 Illustrations
1000 Historical Features
1000 Complete Pages

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