

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1916

So far as appears the "nursing mothers" of Oregon are not giving Col. Wood's brewery amendment very hearty support.

Col. Wood's "nursing mothers" brewery amendment and U'Ren's single tax under a new name are doomed to defeat. Both should be buried deep with ballots.

The repeal of the free tolls bill was a body blow to the whole Coast country and Wilson went back on his party platform to force it through congress.

Vote as you think best on next Tuesday but remember this one thing. Business conditions have always been better under Republican administrations than under democratic rule.

The Oregon Journal says editorially that "it is highly probable that President Wilson will be re-elected." That is putting it pretty mild, coming from the source it does, to say the least.

Colonel George Harvey, who has been surprisingly accurate in forecasting presidential elections in the past, sums up his forecast for the result of next Tuesday's election as follows: "Hughes surely wins. Probable majority for Hughes, between 145 and 175." The total number of electoral votes is 531. The successful candidate must receive 266.

We reassert what we have said before, that there never has been a candidate for president, from Washington down, who was better qualified for the high office, judging from the standpoint of efficiency and honesty of purpose shown in the positions he had previously held, than is Charles Evans Hughes. This is a statement of fact that is worthy of the consideration of the voter when he goes to the polls next Tuesday.

Voters who expect to cast their first ballot for president next Tuesday should take note beforehand that the candidates for president are not voted for directly. The names of five electors appear on the ballot for each candidate and the voter makes a cross before the names of each of the five who stand for the candidate he or she may desire to vote for. It is made plain enough on the ballot if the voter will only take the time and pains to see how to do the marking so it will be counted as desired.

Evidently the Oregon Journal is badly frightened over the outlook for the election of Wilson. It says: "Repudiation of President Wilson would be a withdrawal of the support of the American people from him, and from the day of the election till March 4 this country would be presided over by a president whose hands would be tied and whose power in foreign diplomacy would be gone." Is it possible that defeat would cause Wilson to wilt immediately, even with a democratic congress behind him—the man whom the Journal is wont to laud as a second Lincoln?

During the first two years of the Wilson administration there were more tramps fed from the back doors of Newberg homes than had been given charity in the whole history of the town before. The same conditions prevailed all over the country and had not the European war come on to change conditions, the ad-

ministration would not have had a ghost of a show for success in the election on November 7. Can it be possible that the memory of voters is so short that they will forget?

By a mistake in reading the copy for the half-page advertisement of the Baker theater, which appeared last week, the price of admission for the matinee for "Civilization" was given as 25 cents, when it should have been 50 cents.

We note that the democratic papers are charging that "big business" is backing Hughes. Too bad that the "little interests," such as Henry Ford, whom the Wilson supporters must depend on for financial support, are only able to contribute insignificant little sums like a hundred thousand dollars to the campaign fund. Let some sympathetic soul pass the hat.

We think the repeal of our Sunday law would be a mistake. All civilized nations have Sunday laws, and we don't want Oregon to be ranked with the pagan tribes. Some say repeal the law we have and let a new and more satisfactory one be enacted. We think a safer and better course will be to vote down the proposition to repeal the law and let the legislature make such amendments as seem desirable. The chances are ten to one that if the law is repealed by vote of the people next Tuesday, pressure will be brought to bear on the members of the legislature by those who want a "wide open" Sunday to make it appear that the people don't want any Sunday law at all.

In politics there are angles of vision displayed at times and on sundry occasions that are somewhat illuminating and likewise diverting. We have such a case in mind—the spectacle of dyed-in-the-wool party prohibitionists tying up to one Mark Weatherford for congress in preference to Hon. W. C. Hawley, the present incumbent. Who is this Mark Weatherford whose name appears on the ballot as the democratic-prohibition candidate for congress, we have been asked. A young lawyer of very moderate ability who has an office in Albany, and so far as appears, he took on his prohibition proclivities for the sole purpose of catching the prohibition party vote. On the other hand, some may inquire as to the kind of man Congressman Hawley is and what is his record on the liquor question. Hon. W. C. Hawley first came into prominence as the president of Willamette University, a position which he held for many years. During the time he mixed closely with the young men of the school. He took an active part on the athletic field and by precept and example his influence for temperance and sobriety and clean living was a telling influence, not only with the young men of his own school, but with those of other institutions with whom he came in contact in the intercollegiate contests. He was a history lecturer at the Gladstone Chautauqua for several years, where his influence for good on young people was marked. He has always been against the saloon and his vote in congress has always been right when the drink question has been an issue. In the light of these things it is enough to make one smile to witness the attitude of some people in choosing between these two men. It is, to say the least, one of the illuminating angles of politics.

Col. J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, who is the socialist candidate for joint senator from this district was in Newberg last Friday and when he boarded the train for home a Newberg citizen put this question to the writer: "Did J. C. induce you to vote for him?" Our prompt

answer was that we would much rather see him elected than T. B. Handley, of Tillamook, who was nominated by the republicans at the primary election and endorsed by the democrats. Handley's record as a member of the legislature at the last session reflected no credit on himself or his constituents, and reports come from his home town, Tillamook, that his standing there as a citizen is not such as a man ought to have when asking to be elevated to an office of so much responsibility. It is a well known fact that he was the candidate of the brewery interests at the primary election and the only reason he was able to slip in was the fact that the vote of the dry forces was divided between three other candidates, all of whom were residents of Yamhill county. That he will be a willing tool of the brewery interests, to the best of his limited ability if elected, there seems to be no question, judging from his record at home and while at Salem in attendance at the legislature, and he ought not to be elected as senator. On the other hand, J. C. Cooper is a man of good clean character, and has long been opposed to the saloon interests. He is a G. A. R. veteran, he has been United States surveyor, postmaster at McMinnville and lecturer for the Grange. He is president of the Western Walnut Association, which includes all the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, and is superintendent of the Oregon Walnut Experiment Station. While he has been nominated by the socialists, he is a conservative socialist, and his election as joint senator would reflect much more credit on the counties of Yamhill, Washington, Tillamook and Lincoln, which comprise the district, than would the election of this man Handley.

REX

Gottlieb and August Schaad and C. G. Lewis were all Portland visitors Tuesday.

W. G. Warnack, who has been working in Montana for the past few weeks, is in our midst once more.

W. A. Clear, of Ringsdale, Idaho, a brother of Mrs. John Winters, spent a few days at the Winters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paris, of Portland, motored out Thursday evening and were all night guests of the Dean family.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Shreves. An interesting program was given and helpful discussions entered into. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Milton Reed Klepper, of Portland, and Clarence Butt, of Newberg, were the speakers at the Republican rally held at the school house Wednesday evening. Owing to the lack of advertising there was not a very large number of Hughes' supporters present.

The annual Hallowe'en party was held in Kane's dryer and the usual large and merry crowd was there. Costumes of all descriptions and colors vied with the beautiful autumn decorations and the ceiling rang with the noise of the merriment. A real amusing program was given, each number when called responding with an original stunt. A bountiful lunch was served, and all fled to their homes before the ghost walked at the mystic hour of twelve.

WEST CHEHALEM

The Misses Marie Sanders and Theresa Boyd were week end guests at the Boyd home.

Miss Ila Hesgard went to California last week with the expectation of staying several months.

Miss Frances Hevland, of Newberg, spent the week end with her sister, Miss Lela Hevland.

Miss Ruth Patten went to Forest Grove last Thursday, after spending the summer on the farm.

At the all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid last Thursday a large number of ladies of the community were present, also Mrs. H. G. Crocker and Mrs. E. L. Evans, of Newberg. The af-

Baird's Specials

Large assortment of 36 inch Percales
Special
per yard at... **12½c and 15c**

Large assortment of Outing Flannel
extra heavy quality
per yard at... **12½c**

Nice large assortment of Gingham
Special
per yard at... **10c and 12½c**

A new assortment of Embroideries
Specially priced
per yard at... **12½c**

BAIRD'S

Special on Wool Goods

WE HAVE just received a large shipment of Wool Dress Goods for fall. We bought these goods early and we bought them comparatively cheap considering the present wool market. We have marked these goods on the basis of what we paid for them—not what they are worth today. It will pay you to look our wool goods over before you buy.

New Fall Coats

We are receiving them now. Come in early and get your pick of the entire stock. A large assortment for you.

Fresh Groceries

Fruits and Vegetables

We want your grocery trade. You will always find good, clean, fresh groceries at Baird's. Our prices are as low as the lowest. Goods promptly delivered by our own delivery wagon.

CASH PAID FOR EGGS

E. C. BAIRD

ternoon was spent in listening to the talk given by Mrs. Emma Hailey Frazelle, of Portland.

Prof. Mills, of Pacific college, again filled the pulpit last Sunday. Rev. Stannard will have charge of the meeting one week from next Sunday.

The Misses Rosie and Gladys Hesgard were home for the week end. Rosie is attending school in Newberg and Gladys is taking school work in Portland.

Mrs. D. P. Shaw was called to Portland the first part of last week, on account of the sickness of her sister-in-law, who was at the Good Samaritan hospital. Mrs. Shaw left her much improved.

A good crowd of patrons from school districts Nos. 68, 61, and 10 attended the industrial fair which was held at No. 10 Saturday evening. Each school had an exhibition booth of its own. It is surprising to know what even the little five and six year old tots can accomplish when they try. The Morris and Morrison children had the largest displays. A word of encouragement should not be given only to the children who do the work, but to the parents, teachers, Frank Deach of No. 68, Miss Bickford of No. 61, E. H. Anderson and Miss Hevland of No. 10, and to industrial leaders, Mrs. Lou Carter of No. 68, and Mrs. Sherwood of No. 61, to continue the work and try to make a larger and better fair the following year. Dainty refreshments were served by the Parent-Teacher Association of No. 10.

RIBBON RIDGE

With all the reports of damage from early frosts in the lower districts the farmers of Ribbon Ridge may well rejoice.

The fine October weather has enabled the farmers to gather their corn, dig their spuds and get everything snug for winter. But the rain is now very welcome to most everyone.

Mrs. Placidia Boyd, with her son and daughter, motored from Enterprise since the 25th, made a short visit at the A. H. Boyd home and then went on to Corvallis where they intend to spend the winter months.

We hear a great deal about high taxes, high cost of living

and a little about politics but— with prunes at seven cents a pound, wheat at two cents, oats at one and one-half, dressed pork at twelve and one-half, milk at one and three-fourths, eggs at two and one-half cents each, spuds at 1-1-3 cents per pound, and with a little old Ribbon Ridge ranch to produce them all in abundance, why we should worry.

As there was no school fair held at McMinnville this year it was arranged to have a local exhibit of the work of the industrial clubs of school districts Nos. 68, 61 and 10, which was held at the No. 10 school house on Saturday evening, October 28. Owing to the fact that the plan was not generally understood, there was not a very large display of farm products, but along the lines of manual training and needle work we feel that the exhibit was excellent. A short program was rendered, after which light refreshments were served by the ladies of No. 10. The industrial clubs of each of the districts show good progress and it is hoped to make this an annual event.

MEANS CONFISCATION OF LAND

Just how will the Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homesteaders Loan Fund Amendment confiscate private ownership in land is a question sometimes asked. In what way will it make all privately owned land, government land. The word "confiscation" is not found in the amendment itself. In fact the amendment specifically says that it is not its intention to disturb private ownership in land. Regardless of what the amendment says it will destroy private ownership in all land. The amendment takes the full rental value from land. In other words all of its income. In as much as the value of a tract of land is simply its capitalized income when we take all of the income we take all of the value.

For instance, if a farm will rent for \$100 a year and, the owner must pay all this income to the state, what object would there be in owning it? People have purchased land because of the income which they derive from it. Just as soon as they are pre-

cluded from retaining any of the income from land they have no more use for it.

If the Full Rental Value Land Tax and Homesteaders Fund Amendment is adopted then all income from land exclusive of improvements must be paid over to the state of Oregon. In other words all of the income is confiscated to the state of Oregon. When the income is confiscated there is nothing left. Or as Henry George has said the state will take the kernel leaving the owner the shell. Those who are not in favor of this shell game will vote 307 X No, and defeat Single Tax.



Healthy Children

The best way to keep your children and your whole family healthy is to give them warmth and FRESH AIR.

Health can't breed in stuffy rooms; disease germs—and they DO! Avoid sickness, save money by letting us install a modern up-to-date

Warm Air Furnace

An efficient warm air heating system that keeps your home warm and comfortable and ventilates it as well, renewing the air in every room on an average of once every twenty minutes. That means oxygen for lungs, health, it also means economy. Made-to-measure installation plans free.

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