

Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD
Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning
Office: Graphic Building, No. 400 First Street
Phone: Office, White 33; Residence, Blue 8

Entered at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon,
as second-class matter.

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1916

DOES SCIENCE PAY?

The man on the farm is inclined to smile at the theories of the man in the lecture room or the library, says the Youth's Companion. He knows that no one can make a successful farmer simply by studying books; but he should remember that the really scientific student of agriculture is today much more than a man of books. The scientific student is also a man of the laboratory and the experiment station. His theories are rigidly tested in the fields before they reach the farmer. Moreover, the farm agent has come in to explain the new methods in person and to help the farmer apply them.

A Southern banker whose business depends in large measure upon the prosperity of farmers has recently testified to some of the results in the South. Since the farm agents began their work, 1700 farm clubs with 50,000 members have been organized in the Southern states; 30,000 meetings with a total attendance of 1,200,000 have been held, and more than 1,000,000 government bulletins dealing with the farmer's problems have been distributed. Nearly 90,000 boys and girls, moreover, have been enrolled in clubs at which they discuss such subjects as the proper rotation of crops and getting the best yield from an acre.

Did the meetings and discussions amount to anything?

The banker's answer is very confident. He says that more than 50,000 pure-bred or high-grade animals have been imported into the states as a result of the new interest in better farming—a step of special importance in view of the fact that during the last fifteen years live stock has tended to decrease in that region. Some 20,000 farmers had faith enough in demonstration methods to try them last year, with the result that their production to the acre was distinctly higher than the average and that the increase in the product of their farms was estimated at \$4,000,000 in cotton and \$7,000,000 in corn. As long as the demonstration farms can on the average raise 1077 pounds of seed cotton to the acre as against 623 pounds on ordinary farms, their neighbors will have under their eyes a standing illustration of the fact that the best crops are fertilized with brains.

It is worth noting again that the facts were brought out at a convention of investment bankers and have been cited in a prominent financial journal. The progressive banker realizes as never before that his own success is closely related to the prosperity of the farmer. On his side, the farmer must realize that the man who is alert to learn and to use the best methods in his farming will find it most easy to get credit.

FOR FATHER AND MOTHER

Matrons of maternity homes and those interested in the problem of the illegitimate child have said many times that flippancy with regard to "fellows" and "spooning" starts many a girl on the path of disgrace, says the Marshfield Record. Just at present the unusual amount of gaiety in every large city renews the general interest in statements of this kind. A round of dances, joy rides, plays and picture shows promotes a girl's opportunity for making new acquaintances and offers chances for informal and sometimes very doubtful friendships between

nice young women and men who are unknown to the family of the young woman. Then the influence of the home will show itself and will prove a vital factor in determining a girl's conduct under temptation. Over one-third of the unwed mothers whose cases were investigated in a certain city were living with their parents or relatives. Evidently, fathers and mothers must assume greater responsibility for the conduct of their daughters, is the conclusion most persons will make. But how about the parents' responsibility for their son's conduct? A man whose parents have trained him in decency will see that his spooning never robs a girl of her respectability. Isn't it about time that such questions were discussed as a man-and-woman problem and not entirely as a matter of the education of girls?

A year ago when M. H. Shrock was appointed agricultural agent for this county the Graphic commended the selection made and predicted that Mr. Shrock would make good. He has now had a year to show what he can do, and the many favorable comments made by farmers makes it plain that his work has been appreciated and his retention for another year seems assured. He is now fairly well acquainted and knows "the lay of the land" and consequently is better able to serve the farmers than he was when he took up the work.

Mose Johnston, of the Wapato district, was here Tuesday renewing acquaintances. In the days of old, Mr. Johnston took great interest in politics.

—News-Reporter.
Sure "Mose" was some politician in the days when wild-eyed Populists over-ran Yamhill county. He was one of the noisy, shouting, wild and woolly type who expected, apparently, to reform the whole body politic in about fifteen minutes. He appears to have gone back to the brush with about the same suddenness that he made his skyrocket appearance in the public view at that time, for this is the first we have heard of him for a period of 16 to 1. Didn't know but that he had been utterly suppressed on the cross of gold.

DUNDEE

All the news this week seems to be Christmas news but since that is of "Peace on earth, good will to men," it is the most important news there could be.

All the little folk in the community were pleased to see Santa Claus who appeared several times in Dundee and the Red Hills. He came first to the school house on Friday, but one little girl in the primary room decided that "he is just an imitation Santa, because he has shoes on and the real Santa always wears boots." However, even this imitation Santa had a gift for each pupil, so the Christmas joy began and is still ringing in the air.

One little miss is the proud mother of two dolls but she likes the boy doll the most "because he minds best." She takes him out to help papa milk the cow but "his hands get cold and he cries to come in." Another little lassie found among her gifts a queer looking ball. When she shook it and heard the rattle she gravely announced "I've got a rotten egg ball." One of the loveliest sights the Graphic reporter has ever seen was on Christmas Eve in one of the homes where the mamma had been ill and was not quite well enough to be up but well enough to enjoy all the Christmas secrets. As the postman daily was the messenger of Santa and brought all kinds of interesting packages to this home, they were hidden away beneath mother's bed. There on Christmas Eve first one child and then another crawled under and brought forth a mysterious package for all to feel and guess

as to the contents. Of course the books were easy to guess and the fingers of the two studious ones fairly itched to undo the wrappings to see what wonders of the thought world were to be found within. These children had been allowed to trim their own tree and they were so proud of the pretty accomplishment.

At another home where the children were older the especial delight had been buying surprises for father and mother. The youngest boy of this family had sold his cow and was as rich as Croesus. It was a revelation to see the beautiful, sensible gifts he had purchased for all the family and his face was alight with the joy of giving. One of the most noticeable things in this family was the good judgment and taste all the children had shown in selecting gifts. It speaks well for Young America.

At Mr. Bennett's ye reporter was privileged to taste Ralph's Christmas candy. It had an unusually nice flavor for it was given to Ralph by his teacher as a reward of merit for having the highest scholarship average in his class. Ralph also received another box of candy for the best record in his class for spelling.

At W. S. Allan's one of the finest gifts was a delightful, long letter from the oldest son, Alfred, who is located at Brownsville, Texas, a corporal in the Third Iowa regiment. Alfred's letter was full of interesting details of the country, crops and harvesting and camp life. Of matters of military interest there was nothing said, as evidently from other letters, no account of maneuvers is permitted to be sent out. Great enthusiasm was expressed for the box of goodies "Sister" had sent and an amusing account given of the quick disappearance of these same good things when the fourteen fortunate companions were permitted to "fall to." In a former letter Alfred describes Brownsville, and the disgust of the Oregon boy who has been raised in a "dry country" and has come in contact with the opposite conditions speaks well for Oregon and the advantages our young people enjoy.

Many family gatherings were held in our community and many others from Dundee went to Portland and nearby places to celebrate with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey came up from Springbrook to have Christmas dinner with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keath.

J. M. Gardner and family went to Portland for the day. Miss Sally Beck and Miss Frances Rocchi and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harper spent several days in Portland.

SPRINGBROOK

Miss Laura Judy, principal of the school, is spending her vacation with her parents at Amity.

Miss Maude Putman spent Christmas with her parents here returning Monday evening to her work in Seattle.

Mrs. Fred Kincaid and Sunny Kincaid spent Christmas day with relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Etzol Markell, W. E. Markell and Selim Markell, all of Pleasant Home, motored to Springbrook Sunday and spent Christmas with Mrs. M. E. Markell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadley, Vivian and Evah Hadley, Mrs. C. E. Hoskins and J. T. Hadley spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Alma Hunt, at Lents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ramsey and daughter, Miss Olive, were Christmas guests at the Jay Gardner home in Dundee.

Evah Hadley, a senior at U. of O., is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at her parents' home.

The W. W. Lucas family, of Portland, were guests of C. J. Clemenson Sunday.

New Year's Greeting:

I extend to you the compliments of the season, hoping this holiday time has been one of much joy to all.

I trust that it brings you many blessings in health, peace and prosperity, and a feeling that the labors of the year have been fruitful of much good to your fellow men.

I give you my sincere thanks for your patronage during the past year, with the assurance that it has been appreciated to the fullest extent.

I trust you will be with me yet another New Year.

E. C. BAIRD.

We have been advised by the **Ford Motor Co. of Portland**, that in accordance with instructions received from the home office, agents will receive cars only on actual bona fide orders. In other words if you intend to buy a **Ford** now or in the spring come in at once and sign buyers order and agreement. No payment down necessary. No obligation either, in case you decide not to take the car.

This action has been made necessary by reason of the fact that the demand for cars has been so great that estimates or a stock of cars on hand is not to be had for some time and shipments of actual orders substituted.

We must have your order to get you a car so come in at your earliest convenience and sign up.

Oregon Hardware & Imp. Co.

T. H. Feary spent Christmas in Portland.

C. H. Haynes, of Portland, was a Sunday guest at the Stockman home.

Lyle Burgoyne, who has been in California all fall, returned home Saturday to enjoy Christmas with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Burgoyne were at home also on Christmas day.

After spending several weeks in Idaho with his parents, Foster Mills returned to Springbrook in time for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Mills and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills, Mrs. W. E. Guyer and children and Clifford Wallen were visitors from Salem this week.

Miss Elsie Winters is spending the holiday vacation at home.

Miss Florence Rees, member of the Corvallis high school faculty, is spending her holiday vacation at home.

Graphic and Weekly Oregonian, on year, for \$2.00.