

Newberg Graphic

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There is one industry that should be worked to the limit these days—the rock pile—manned with full crews recruited from the I. W. W. hosts.

It is no time for the idler about Newberg for the call for berry and cherry pickers is heard on every hand. Do your bit to help save what the country has produced.

Newberg overold its guarantee of Chautauqua tickets by nearly 100. When Newberg goes after anything, she goes after it hard. She hits the line like the old time full-back on a freshwater college eleven when the team depends on his plunges to win the game.—News-Reporter.

Thanks, brother, thanks.

The improvident man who cut down his shade trees in the winter season will have several regrets coming these July days, when old Sol is directing his penetrating rays without fear or favor at everything, living and dead, that is not under cover.

As a rule the grass is cut on the parkings and in the streets of Newberg but there are a few places that need attention. Neglect in a few spots gives a street an unsightly appearance and works an injustice to those who take the pains to keep their frontage in a presentable condition.

There are a number of Newberg residents who would gladly pay two or three times the present rate for water, during the months of July and August, if they could have an abundant supply with reasonable restrictions. The writer is one of this number and we hope the city fathers may, as soon as practicable, make the connecting link with the water plant out east of town where it was broken last fall in grading the road, and put that pump to going. The city owns the pumping plant, there is water in abundance and why shouldn't the people have all they can use to advantage?

The Carleton Sentinel, though usually cheery in spirit and temperament, continues to worry over the fact that Newberg had a Chautauqua this season. Rather strange for our esteemed neighbor to get so worked up over it, since our own people who supported the Chautauqua were so highly entertained and pleased with the six days' program that they cheered lustily when it was announced on the closing night that a contract had been closed with the Ellison-White Bureau for a Chautauqua next season. Cheer up, brother, and come over a year hence and receive the glad hand.

Never in the history of the country has there been such a demand made on the newspapers for free space as there is today. Almost every branch of the government is liberal in its asking and the mail that fails to bring in some appeal for free publicity is indeed a lean one. Evidently newspaper space is appreciated and many fellows are paid high salaries to work the publishers for as much of it without payment in return as possible. A waste basket with an open mouth and good depth is kept conveniently near to receive the great bulk that comes to this office. What a waste of postage.

Evidently the Chautauqua backers at Dallas and McMinnville adopted the take-it-easy plan in the matter of the sale of

season tickets, for at Dallas there was a shortage of \$250 and at McMinnville more than \$600 that had to be made good. Here at Newberg the committee advertised liberally with the newspapers and made an active canvass for the sale of tickets. The consequence was that all obligations were met and there is cash remaining in the treasury. Superintendent Stone said that while in most towns they visited they found a half-dozen people who were boosters, here all seemed to be backing the Chautauqua. It is simply a way Newberg has of doing things.

COMING PROBLEMS OF THE PACIFIC

Around the checker-board of the Pacific fate has set five nations—the United States, Canada, Australia (with which may be included New Zealand under the general term Australasia), China and Japan. For the present, China and Canada may be eliminated for one reason or another. What the alignment of the English-speaking races may be in the event of serious disputes in the Pacific cannot be told with certainty; that would depend upon the nature of the disputes and the various national interests at stake. It is difficult to visualize at present any contingency in which the interests of Australasia and Canada would not be bound up with those of the United States.

Canada and Australia are both bigger than the United States. In both population and commerce they will grow apace in the next few years. Japan is enjoying an unprecedented trade boom. This is due partly to her strategic position, which has enabled her to take advantage of Russia's enormous demands, partly to the fact that she has inherited a lion's share of the trade formerly in the hands of Britain, Belgium, Germany, and other countries, the industries of which now are solely occupied with national war needs. And Japan must find some outlet for her surplus population; that is not an irresponsible, theoretical statement; it is an economic, concrete fact.

Fate is moving out her pawns upon the Pacific.—American Review of Reviews.

LITTLE THINGS WORTH NOTING

A little kerosene will remove finger marks from white wood.

Keep a paint brush in turpentine to keep it soft between usings.

Aluminum should never be cleaned with strong soap or scouring powder.

It is never economy to allow the refrigerator to be nearly empty of ice.

Don't forget to close the refrigerator door each time it is used. It will save ice.

It is a question whether very much making over of dresses is genuine economy.

A dash of lemon juice in water makes a good tooth wash and sweetens the breath.

Put pockets in the little girl's dress if possible. She will not lose so many handkerchiefs.

Save all the ends of the paraffin candles. They are very good to hurry or light a fire with.

CHEHALEM CENTER

S. W. Staley and family report a splendid time on their auto trip to Newport.

Mrs. Mary Hodges, George, Lila and Robert, made an auto trip to Portland to see Elmer Hodges Tuesday. Elmer has joined the ranks of the heroes, who are to defend our country in the division of medical corps to give first aid to the wounded.

The W. C. T. U. held their annual election at the home of Mrs. K. L. Tangen. Thirteen ladies were present and a very good meeting was held. Result, Mrs. Mary Johnson, president; Mrs. K. L. Tangen, vice president; Mrs. Frank Smith, secretary; Mrs. Nina Ramsay, treasurer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer kindly invited the union to meet at her home next month.

OUR SENSITIVE PLANET.

Changes Are Constant in the Shape of the Earth's Shell.

One naturally thinks of the earth's crust as being exceedingly solid and stable, except perhaps in volcanic regions where earthquakes are of frequent occurrence. As a matter of fact, however, the shell of our planet is extremely sensitive and most delicately balanced, so that under the influences of causes that seem altogether insignificant in comparison with the gigantic bulk and weight of the earth it yields and fluctuates in a most amazing manner.

To an eye so placed as to be capable of taking in at one comprehensive glance the whole round outline of the globe it would not appear of precisely the same shape during an entire day or even an hour. Most of the changes referred to are, of course, very slight when compared with the size of the earth itself.

The operation of atmospheric and oceanic and other similar causes is continually bringing about changes in the shape of the earth's crust. One of the most interesting of the agencies whereby such alterations are effected is the carrying power of rivers. Wherever a great quantity of sand and gravel is being brought down from the interior of a continent and poured into the sea, as, for instance, along the northwestern coast of Europe or the gulf coast of the United States, the weight of the earth's crust is slowly increasing, and the consequence is seen in the gradual subsidence of the shore.

Such a sinking has been going on for thousands of years along the North sea coast and on the continental side of the British channel. A similar depression is occurring on the eastern edge of our own country and along the Gulf of Mexico. It has been estimated that the gulf coast is sinking at the rate of nearly two feet in a century.

Corresponding elevations must, of course, occur elsewhere. And to these slow changes in the level of the earth's crust earthquakes are due as well as to the more violent local disturbances created by volcanic action.

Greyhounds the Oldest Dogs.

The greyhound is the oldest domesticated dog and can be traced back of sculptures and frescoes for thirteen centuries before the Christian era. A fine group of greyhounds fondling each other at the British museum must be more than 2,000 years old, and some of the dogs depicted in hunting scenes on the Egyptian monuments are of the greyhound type. Greyhounds have been popular in England since King Canute's time, but nobody but a "gentleman" or a freeholder was allowed to keep them. Even so recently as 1853 a license to keep a greyhound cost \$6, which was nearly treble the tax imposed by the state on other dogs.—London Standard.

Eased His Conscience.

Dean Buckland when at Westminster used to tell a curious story of a brown paper parcel which he received one day by post. After many wrappings had been unfolded he found a small black splinter of oak about an inch and a half long. The writer of the unsigned note accompanying the parcel said that when he was a boy, many years before, he had chipped the splinter off the coronation chair. As age advanced his conscience grew troublesome, and he asked the dean to be kind enough to restore the splinter to its place.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Mexican Bridegrooms.

The bridegroom in Mexico finds marriage a very costly business. He is expected to buy the trousseau, and he is fortunate if he can satisfy the extravagance sanctioned by custom and prompted by ardent passion. Young men from the country are said to be often seen in the City of Mexico purchasing all sorts of finery for the ladies of their choice, and the spectacle they present as they consult the measurements, which they carry with them for all sorts of garments, is very amusing.

The Secretary Bird.

The secretary bird gets its name from the tufts of feathers which grow on either side of its head, and look exactly like a bunch of pens stuck behind a clerk's ear. This bird has long legs and large wings, with which it can ascend to a great height. It builds a strong nest in a tree, and lives in it year after year, subsisting on small animals and tiny snakes.

Friendship.

Be courteous to all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence. True friendship is a plant of slow growth and must undergo and withstand the shocks of adversity before it is entitled to the appellation.—George Washington.

BAIRD'S

PHONE RED 37

Right Now is the Proper Time to Purchase Your Summer Goods at this store

We still have nice selections for you in Voiles, Lawns, Beach Cloths, etc. These goods are all of this season's stock, good patterns, and we are selling them now at less than they would cost me at wholesale on today's market. Buy now and save some money.

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36 inch Percales for a short time at per yard..... 15c

Outing Flannel 12 1-2c Yd

Heavy grade Outing Flannel for a short time per yard..... 12 1/2c

Ladies Gauze Vests 3 for 25c

Ladies' Gauze Vests 3 for 25c at..... 3 for 25c

Ladies Fine Hose 35c a Pair

Ladies' fine Mercerized Hose, white or black, per pair..... 35c

Ladies Waists \$1 to \$2.50

One lot Ladies' Voile Waists..... 1.00 to \$2.50

Parisiana Corset

This is the time of year you will want a new corset. Let your next corset be a Parisiana. We have them in all the latest styles at

\$1.00 to \$2.50 each

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If you want your money's worth in Shoes you will get them of Baird. We keep nothing but the best of all leather shoes. We have hundreds of customers that buy their shoes here and they tell us that they always get good shoes. It will pay you to buy shoes for your entire family at Baird's.

Fresh Groceries.

You will always get the best of quality for the least money at Baird's. We want your grocery business and will do our very best to please you.

Cash paid for eggs

E. C. BAIRD

SHE HAD HER REVENGE.

A Dramatic Incident of One of the Civil Wars in Mexico.

In the civil war in Mexico, which resulted in the downfall of Diaz, a sensational incident took place—the seizure of Colonel Chiapas by an avenger. At the beginning of the insurrection Chiapas had command for the government of the Sonora district, and he quickly became known for his severity. Among those who suffered was a rich resident named Talamantes, who, with his two sons, was arrested on the charge of sympathizing with the insurgents.

After a brief hearing the three were condemned to death. Mme. Talamantes pleaded with Chiapas for the life of her husband and sons, offering everything they possessed, but the colonel replied to her entreaties only with sneers, refused her request, had the three men taken to the grounds of their own hacienda, forced Mme. Talamantes to remain within hearing of the shots and had them executed.

The widow changed from a retiring, undemonstrative woman to a vigorous avenger. Having ample financial resources, she first offered \$20,000 to any one who would deliver Chiapas alive into her hands. Then she organized a troop of armed men, put herself at its head and joined the insurgents. Soon the Talamantes became one of the strongest and most effective forces among the rebels. Her avowed purpose was to capture Chiapas.

When the federals evacuated Agua Prieta the widow ambushed a detachment led by Chiapas, who in the fight was wounded and delivered to her. Within two hours of his capture she compelled him to dig his own grave. He stood at its edge, and she personally gave the command to fire to her twelve troopers who faced him.—London Family Herald.

Manners in 1628.

In a manual of good manners published in Paris in 1628 the reader is warned, "In yawning in public do not groan." A familiar admonition is, "When listening to some one speaking do not wiggle about, but keep thyself in thy skin the while." It must have been hard to obey this latter injunction, judging from what is said a little further along. "Kill not fleas or the like in the presence of others, but excuse thyself and remove whatever torments thee."

Silver Relics of the Past.

The quaiich, much prized by collectors of early silver, is the only distinctively Scottish vessel, and was put to all kinds of uses, both secular and ecclesiastic. Ale, wine, and spirits were quaffed from it, and out of it was also sipped broth and porridge. Four quaiichs until quite recently did service as communion cups in the parish church of Ayr, and may do so still, and designed for the same purpose was one example now used in a Banffshire church as a baptismal basin. A year or two ago a very fine quaiich was sold in London for a little over \$2,000, or the rate of nearly \$150 per ounce.—Exchange.

Sources of Platinum.

Platinum derives its name from the Rio Plata, near which it was first discovered, an additional rea-

son the Spaniards had for thus naming it being its close resemblance in appearance to silver. It was afterwards found in various parts of South America, notably Colombia, whence Humboldt brought the first specimen seen in Prussia, a huge nugget weighing 1,085 grains. At present it is chiefly found in the Ural mountains.—London Chronicle.

Buried in Secret.

Alaric, king of the Visigoths and their victorious leader, was buried about 1,500 years ago by his soldiers in the bed of the river Busento, in southern Italy. They first turned the waters into another channel and, after burying their chief and his treasures, let them flow back again. His grave was dug by prisoners, who were all afterward put to death, so that the Romans might never find his grave.

Worthmore Waists

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