

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1917

Even the average Round-Up promoter would gladly accept a bit of free space in the local papers throughout the state.

According to a report made by Dr. C. M. Gardner, deputy state veterinarian, ten per cent of the dairy cows in Coos county are afflicted with tuberculosis. In one dairy tested he found 21 out of 29 head affected.

By a vote of 65 to 20 the Senate on Wednesday passed a resolution submitting to the states a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. Twelve Democrats and eight Republicans voted against the resolution. It is conceded that it will pass in the House by a big majority.

Marshfield, Bandon, North Bend and Powers are all booked for chautauquas next year, leaving but one town in Coos county, Coquille, without this summer tent attraction, and the Sentinel is boosting for one there. And yet there are a few people who seem to think that chautauquas held in two towns in Yamhill county are too many.

Counting chickens before they are hatched—this old saying we have all heard many times over—but these days it is up to the householder who keeps a flock of chickens to count the grains of wheat that go to make up the daily balance ration, though the better way will no doubt be to reduce the number of birds to correspond with the high cost of feed.

Those who have been over the country lately say the prospect for a good potato yield is not at all promising, and where planting was made on poorly prepared soil, the growers will not get their seed back in many instances. The lack of our usual amount of rainfall in June makes a lack of moisture that is telling on all crops. Where the ground was in good condition at planting time and where thorough cultivation has followed, prospects are fairly good. Much of the corn is making a good growth.

Our soldiers are not clad in khaki, although the word is commonly used to describe their uniforms. Strictly speaking, khaki is the name, not of a peculiar kind of cloth, but of a color, says the Youths Companion. It comes from an East Indian word that means dusty and was applied to the color of the uniforms worn by British troops in that part of the world. Our government adopted it, but discarded it several years ago in favor of olive drab in both cotton and woolen—partly because olive drab is supposed to have a lower visibility and partly because at the time of the change it was easier to get dyes of that color.

THE NEWSPAPER'S HELP

Throughout the nation, and especially so in Oregon, the newspapers, not only the big metropolitan daily but the smaller country weeklies, during the past several months have formed the country's most valuable asset as a medium of spreading information and making possible the hasty mobilization of the resources of the United States to conduct the war against Prussian autocracy says the Hood River Glacier. When it is considered that the white space of a news-

paper is the stock in trade of such a business enterprise, corresponding to the canned goods and staples of the grocer, the livestock and grain of the general farmer, the meals and room service of a hotel or the freight or passenger service of transportation companies, newspapers have made a greater sacrifice during the past several months for country than any other form of business.

The above is not written in any spirit of complaint. As one of the thousands of rural weeklies of the United States, the Glacier looks with pride at the record, and is glad of an opportunity to make material display of loyalty and patriotism. Nor is it our desire to throw bouquets at ourselves. But we do desire to make a simple statement of facts and call these facts to the attention of individuals who still evidence a tendency to minimize the value of newspapers conducted on rational lines, not only for the welfare and development of their respective communities but for that of the nation as well.

The co-operation of Oregon newspapers made possible the enviable record in the purchase by Oregon citizens of the Liberty war bonds, the gratifying results of the Red Cross drive, they led to the successful results of war census day and last week they put their shoulders to the wheel and worked with all energy in announcing the results of the draft. We newspapermen, however, have a sense of appreciation and desire a reciprocal relationship with the general public and the state's citizenry. On this point the Corvallis Gazette-Times recently said:

The people should insist that the authorities give them official notice through the press of all legal matters. The official pamphlet should be exchanged for a newspaper supplement to every newspaper in Oregon, instead of spending the money with the wholesale houses, job offices and the United States government for stamps. The newspapers are medias that the state and nation and the community rely upon when they desire to put any kind of an enterprise over and the newspapers are always loyal and willing to help, but the matter ought to be reciprocal and the newspapers should receive all other legal and commercial printing to which they are legitimately entitled.

KEEP THE COWS.

In the impending scarcity of feed there is a danger to the growing livestock industry of Oregon that is too great to be overlooked says the Oregon Register. With the prospect that hay will be scarce and high in price, many owners are selling out, and as a result the livestock markets are flooded. This is true not only of the Northwest but of the entire country, as everyone who watches the market receipts knows.

Perhaps, if feed is to be scarce, it will be impossible to hold beef stock, but if western Oregon sells off its dairy herds in large numbers it will be nothing less than a disaster. A good dairy herd cannot be replaced short of several years, and since good dairy cows are scarce everywhere replacement will be so large a task that many will not attempt it.

The prospects for the dairymen, looking a number of years into the future, were never better. Milk, butter and cheese prices are high and world conditions are such that they must remain high for a long time to come. Every dairy cow that is taken out of the country hurts the prosperity of the future.

WHILE CONGRESS TALKS

We're getting food regulation all right, though not by Congress. While Congress talks and dodges and procrastinates, the selfish business interests that have been exploiting the country for two years go right ahead reaping exorbitant profits and perfecting their plans for cornering this year's crops and squeezing new fortunes out of them.

The public has no idea what it

will have to pay for food and fuel, nor whether, with record crops, it will eat or go hungry. Our allies are up in the air. Our government is held up in its plans to regulate the export trade and enforce an embargo on Germany. Still Congress talks. —Albany Democrat.

A KANSAS MAN'S STORY

A letter was received by a resident of this city from a brother in Kansas which tells that he is about to enter the employment of an eastern electric company which does a big business. The terms are extremely interesting. He is to submit to confinement in a big stockade just as if he were in state's prison or a detention camp, and not go out for a year. The wages will be double the money he has been receiving in his present occupation.

Inside the stockade will be boarding houses, restaurants, picture shows and everything possible to make life pleasant and furnish needed recreation. Nobody is to be permitted to enter or leave this stockade during the year.

The work will be the construction of some device to be used by the government during the war—whose invention is not stated—but that it is intended to put the submarines out of business is what is understood. Of course, everyone who reads this is going to think Edison; but no more than we have stated here will probably be known outside that stockade so long as the war is in progress. Here's hoping. —Coquille Sentinel.

A Kansas man in a stockade for a year—but it will require something stronger than an ordinary stockade to keep him mum.

SPRINGBROOK

Mrs. Paul Mills returned to Salem Monday after visiting her parents a couple months.

Dick Baldwin, who is a member of the U. or O. hospital unit, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Florence Rees has as her guest for the month of August Miss Laura Hammer, of Lents.

Mrs. Alma Hunt, of Lents, spent the past week here with her sister, Mrs. Hoskins, returning home Wednesday.

Arthur Stockman of Battery A, 3rd Oregon, was out Sunday in uniform and spent the day with his parents.

Sewell Newhouse, Lester Gumm Wendell Votaw, Cecil Hadley and Lyle Burgoyne left Monday for the harvest fields of eastern Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsol Markell and Willis Markell, of Pleasant Home, motored to Springbrook for a Sunday visit with Mrs. M. E. Markell and family.

Mrs. Willis K. Clark returned Friday from a short visit in Seattle, bringing with her her small niece, Miss Nancy Bell, who will remain with her the greater part of the summer.

Roy Shires has enlisted in the army and is a member of Battery B, 3rd Oregon. He was home for a short visit Sunday and does not expect to make more than one more trip before he is called out.

Miss Mary Minthorn spent the day Tuesday with the L. E. Lewis family. Miss Minthorn graduated from the art department of Columbia University in New York city in June, and has since been with her father, Dr. Minthorn, in Alaska. She has been appointed instructor in art in the Ketchikan schools.

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock is the regular monthly meeting of the church. Sunday is missionary day in the Sunday school. Subject of the morning message, "The Guilty Pardoned." Christian Endeavor will be led by Maude Haworth, topic, "How Men Cheat Themselves." It is also consecration meeting. The missionary committee of the Christian Endeavor had charge of the evening meeting last Sunday. The meeting was very interesting and profitable, setting forth the principal things accomplished through foreign missionary efforts. There was a special missionary song by Mrs. Williams and Miss Haworth. Our pastor took the last half hour to read a touching missionary piece

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.

40 Inch Voiles 25c Per Yard

40 inch Voiles, at special price per yard..... 25c

36 Inch Percales 15c Per Yd

36 inch Percales for a short time at per yard..... 18c

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.....

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

SHOES—All Leather—SHOES

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

entitled "The Land of Covered Faces." The meeting was well attended and the Master's presence manifest.

CHEHALEM CENTER

Miss Gladys Presnall visited her friend, Miss Ruth Meyer, last week.

Mrs. Florence Carpenter is making a visit with her daughter and family, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer.

John Fort and wife and daughters left Tuesday morning for a trip to Crater Lake, going in their car.

John Crater and family and J. U. Smith with their family cars also joined the company on the coast trip Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer next Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. All the ladies are invited to attend.

Rev. H. G. Crocker and family, accompanied by Mrs. Palmer, of Portland, W. W. Silver and family and S. W. Staley and family, all started Tuesday for a coast trip in their autos, this making their second trip to the beach this summer.

Effects of Coughing.

If you cough once every fifteen minutes for ten hours, says the Popular Science Monthly, you expend energy equivalent to 250 units of heat, which is equivalent to the nourishment contained in three eggs or two glasses of milk. So states a German who has specialized on the waste of energy in coughing.

At a normal rate we expel air from the chest at the rate of four feet per second, but in violent coughing we expel it at the rate of 300 feet a second. Thus a persistent cough not only weakens the constitution, but it is a direct cause of emaciation, according to the same authority.

Wood Engraving.

It has never been satisfactorily ascertained whether the art of wood engraving came to Europe from the east or was rediscovered by some European artificer. The precise date of the first European woodcut is also a matter of serious doubt,

but we have data which enable us to come pretty close to the right time. We know that European wood engraving dates certainly from the first quarter of the fifteenth century. There is considerable evidence to show that the art had its origin among the Chinese, the wonderful people who have given us so many of our "modern" inventions.

Drops and Minims.

Drops vary in size according to the conditions under which they are produced. Some are large and some are small, some long and some short. The drop of the druggist is called a minim, of which 480 go to make a fluid ounce and 76,800 to make a gallon. An actual experiment in filling a one ounce measure will probably show that 400 drops make a fluid ounce. The average drop is 20 per cent larger than the minim.

PICKING MEN FOR WAR.

The Selective Draft Was Known in the Time of Moses.

Registration for a selective draft was known thousands of years ago. The first chapter of Numbers tells how Moses in the second year after the exodus from Egypt was commanded to choose from among the various tribes men to tabulate the names of the males over the age of twenty who were able to go to war. The passage, in part, follows:

"Take ye the sum of all the congregation of the children of Israel by their families, by their fathers' houses, according to the number of the names, every male by their polls; from twenty years of age and upward, all that are able to go forth to war, thou and Aaron shall number them by their hosts. And with you there shall be a man of every tribe. (Here are mentioned the men who are to assist in the registration.)"

"And Moses and Aaron took these men that are mentioned, and they assembled all the congregation together on the first day of the second month, and they declared their pedigrees after their families by their fathers' houses, according to the number of the names from twenty years old and upward." —Chicago Tribune.

DIET AND DISEASE.

Rickets in Children Is Caused by the Wrong Kind of Foods.

"Beware of giving young children too much pasteurized milk, proprietary food or even cereals to the exclusion of brown bread and butter, stewed fruit or roasted apple and a little meat once a day," writes Dr. Beverley Robinson of New York in giving a warning note about rickets in the New York Medical Journal.

He adds that he is "considering especially children two or three years old who are healthy and vigorous unless rickets develops unawares by reason of faulty dietary." And he quotes the following from Osler:

"Like scurvy, rickets may be found in the families of the wealthy under perfect hygienic conditions. It is most common in children fed on condensed milk, the various proprietary foods, cow's milk and food rich in starches." Rickets is the cause of knockknees and bowlegs. It is due to too little animal fat and protein in the dietary, together with too little lime salts.

Curious Choice of a Wife.

Some years ago an English curate surprised his parishioners by marrying a widow considerably older than himself. The astonishment was still greater when the cause was known. The curate had become engaged to a young girl whose frivolous conduct soon led him to regret the step. He offered a settlement for his release, but it was refused. He endeavored in every way to break the engagement, but without success. "Is there nothing I can do to escape this?" he exclaimed one day in despair. "Yes," remarked the girl's mother, who was present and who had been the prime mover in the marriage negotiations, "by marrying me." The curate decided if he had to marry one of the two he preferred the mother and accepted her. The young girl married a wealthy stockbroker.

Unkind Wit.

The desire to shine by delivering himself of a crushing repartee all too often leads the witty individual into excesses that seriously offend charity and not rarely justice as well.

A wit that is unkind is not a gift to be proud of. It usually belongs to a discontented and spiteful person who apart from these failings would be a very nice friend, but the biting wit on which he prides himself keeps everybody at a distance. While one dislikes the person who is ready to agree to anything one may say, it is rather better to have that than continual disagreement and stinging wit.—Exchange.

Fattening Snakes.

There are ranches in the great southwestern part of the United States whose whole business is the fattening of rattlesnakes and other reptiles for market. The market for these creatures is an active one, including museum proprietors, circus men, side-show actors, zoological devotees and also chemists who are after the various snake poisons.—Exchange.

Inconsistent Teachers.

"And how do you find school, Harold?"

"Rather difficult, sir. The teachers are inconsistent. In English composition we are told to be original. In arithmetic we are all expected to get the same answer." —Louisville Courier-Journal.