

NEWBERG GRAPHIC



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DR. DIXON'S FORD STOLEN SUNDAY NIGHT

Parties Apprehended on Road to Portland and Brought Back

On last Sunday night the Dr. E. P. Dixon Ford suddenly disappeared from in front of the Nazarene church where it had been left. On the supposition that the parties taking it would head for Portland, John Dixon and H. M. Huffman secured a machine and started in pursuit. They were rewarded by finding the machine stuck in the mud at a point this side of Middleton where a recent fill had been made. Three young fellows were standing by who claimed that they had hired the machine of a man named Brown at some point on First street. They were taken in tow and brought back and placed in the city jail.

On Monday the trio were questioned and they still maintained that they had hired the machine and gave their names as Joe Williams, James Beggs and Albert Creese. They said they had been working in the Ray hop yard across the river and that their homes were in Portland. They were returned to jail, the intention being to give them a hearing in the justice's court the next day, but there was a very decided vacuum in the steel cage Tuesday morning for the birds had flown at some time during the night.

In working their release from the cage in the jail they used a couple of pieces of short scantling that had been allowed prisoners to use for a table when eating, to prize the bars apart. Apparently an opening was made large enough to allow the smallest of the three to squeeze through when he secured an iron bar and handed in which the other two used in enlarging the opening.

About noon Wednesday H. R. Morris, deputy sheriff, received word that the fellows had been picked up in Portland and he went to the city to get them. He and Sheriff Henderson brought them out on the evening train but as they waived examination they were taken on to McMinnville and placed in jail to await the action of the grand jury.

The arrest of the fellows is told as follows by the Oregonian:

In the meantime Beggs had entered a shack on the corner, and it was with some difficulty that the detectives got him out of the house. While they were preparing to get into the automobile Beggs struck Detective LaSalle and started to run.

He ran around a house and up an alley, climbing a fence and getting into an open field. He was closely pursued by Detective Swennes, who called to him to halt. Beggs took no heed and the officer fired a shot into the ground.

The man continued on his flight and the officer shot into the ground again. This made the fugitive travel all the faster, and it was necessary for Detective Swennes to shoot at his legs.

He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where it was learned the bullet had penetrated the flesh above the knee. He cursed the police in vile terms and threatened to "get even" if he ever got out.

At the same hour as the shooting City Detectives Hellyer and Tackaberry arrested Williams

and Creese at Second and Clay streets. Creese said if he ever got out of jail he would kill the sheriff of Newberg.

FARM NOTES BY COUNTY AGENT

Every effort will be put forth in Yamhill county to comply with the request of the federal food administrator for a fifty per cent increase in the fall wheat acreage.

The Agricultural Council of Yamhill county is going to assist in every way possible. L. Hurner, president of the Council, has appointed all the members of the Council who live in wheat growing sections as a seed stocks committee.

Any farmer who is in need of good seed or who has good seed to spare will please call up the nearest one of the following committee and inform him of the fact: L. Hurner, Carlton; L. H. Baker, Carlton; W. H. Bailey, Carlton; C. L. Banks, Yamhill; Sam Laughlin, Yamhill; F. C. Graham, Cove Orchard; Thos. Carmichael, Gaston; B. Y. Roe, Gaston; J. U. Smith, Newberg; W. R. Everest, Newberg; John Arms, Dayton; W. W. Humphrey, Dayton; Geo. R. Dissmore, Amity; J. H. Thompkins, Amity; A. J. Mothorn, Amity; I. T. Moore, McMinnville; Steve Grenfell, McMinnville; Owen A. MacGill, McMinnville; I. B. Shirley, McMinnville; H. R. Kauffman, McMinnville; A. K. Olda, McMinnville; Roy Graves, Sheridan; Holt Stockton, Sheridan; Henry Smith, Sheridan; Fred Braly, Amity; Chester Mulkey, McMinnville; Fred Olmsted, Whiteson.

While there is now some dissatisfaction over prices, we hope it will be settled to our advantage soon. At any rate all must agree that the price as fixed makes wheat growing very profitable. Wheat will win the war, so those in position to know declare, therefore join in the slogan, "Liberty wheat, liberally sown; Liberty peace from it will grow."

Sow the best seed obtainable on the best land available in the best manner possible and thereby become a hero. The recent rains have made this an ideal fall for early seeding.

M. S. Shrock, Co. Agent.

WHO'S TO BLAME?

The College President:

"Such rawness in a student is a shame, But lack of preparation is to blame."

The High School Principal:

"Good heavens! What crudity! The boy's a fool!"

The fault, of course, is with the grammar school."

The Grammar School Principal:

"Would that from such a dunce I might be spared, They send them up to me so unprepared."

The Primary Teacher:

"Poor Kindergarten block-head! And they call That 'Preparation!' Worse than none at all!"

The Kindergarten Teacher:

"Never such lack of training did I see! What sort of person can the mother be?"

The Mother:

"You stupid child! But then you're not to blame, Your father's family are all the same."

—Puck

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jessie Lorena Turnidge to Earl Charles Chandler.

COLLEGE NOTES REGARDING WORK FOR NEW YEAR

A meeting of all those who are interested in the campaign for new students of Pacific College is called for this, Thursday, evening at the home of President Pennington, Center and Sheridan streets, at 7:30 o'clock. This invitation includes members of the college student body, alumni, former students, board, faculty, and any others who are interested in making the coming year as successful as possible.

It will be of interest to many to know that Pacific College is to give a course in French the coming year. It will be possible for those who do not desire or who are not able to take a full college course to take this work in French. The work in German, Latin and Greek will all be continued.

President Levi T. Pennington is to speak tomorrow evening in Portland First Friends church and Sunday morning at Highland and in the evening at South Salem meetings in the capital city. His subject is "Friends and the Present Crises," and he goes under the auspices of the Five Years Meeting of Friends in America.

Mrs. Emma M. Hodgkin, who has been in charge of the Pacific College library for a number of years, is giving the books a thorough overhauling, cataloging the thousands of new books added this year, and getting this part of the college equipment in shape for work of the coming year.

The people of Newberg have a chance to assist some worthy young men and women to secure an education—young people who have pluck and energy and a desire to fit themselves for better work in the world, but young people who are not from homes that can provide funds for a college education. There are at least a score of these young men and women whose college attendance this year depends on their securing work in Newberg to help pay their way.

The college has already made it possible for more than half of these to come by providing for them regular work during the college year. Some of the others are sure enough of odd jobs that they are coming anyway, and with the kind of determination that put other men through college. But there are some others who must have work provided for them before they come—some girls who cannot come as far as they are coming without something sure to depend upon.

Among those who ought to have help provided for them in the way of places where they can work for their board and room in good Christian homes are: a girl who was winner of the conference scholarship in a high school in Oregon; another girl who won the scholarship in another town, a boy who was winner in his high school, and others who are worthy of help, and who would make themselves of such value in the home, on the farm or wherever they might be given a chance to work that the one giving help would be really benefitting himself as well as the student.

Any who can offer any kind of assistance to prospective students should communicate as soon as possible with President Pennington.

Ladies of Newberg and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the Millinery Opening next Saturday, September 15, at Le Chapeau, Gregory's Millinery.

F. W. PETERSON TRADES FOR PORTLAND HOTEL

Tuesday evening's Telegram contained the following:

The Princess hotel, corner of East Third and Burnside streets, has been purchased by F. W. Peterson and Philip Graham, who will operate it. The building is of re-inforced concrete, four stories and basement, and was erected 10 years ago by Robert A. Proudfoot at a cost of \$73,000. The hotel part contains 74 guests' rooms, half of which have private baths, and has been a going concern from the start.

In exchange for the hotel property Mrs. Minnie G. Tobie and her four children took title to the Peterson ranch of 411 acres, four miles south of Newberg, on the Willamette river. The ranch is on bottom land and is one of the oldest and best-equipped in that district. On each side of the deal \$100,000 is the valuation agreed upon. Deshon & Hawk, with office in the Chamber of Commerce, promoted the trade for the principals.

LOCKS AT OREGON CITY TO BE IMPROVED

Several years of effort on the part of the Commercial club and the Live Wires of that organization, aided by Congressman Hawley and others, has been rewarded at last with advice from Washington that work of deepening the chamber of the lower lock in the locks of this city will start at once. Such information was sent to the engineers in charge Tuesday and Oregon City is delighted.

E. B. Thompson, engineer in charge, said Tuesday that the locks will be closed about September 19 and will remain closed for approximately six weeks to permit of the undelayed conduct of the job. It is planned to deepen the chamber from two to six feet at low water stages, and to do this in the least possible time crews will work night and day. Some 18,000 yards of material will have to be moved, according to estimate, and the job will cost close to \$80,000, the amount appropriated by the government.

The steamship company operating in the upper river will have a boat above the locks during the work and will transfer freight and passengers around there while the work is going on.—Courier.

THE KAISER'S TELEGRAM

Mr. Gerard has done at least one service by the publication of the kaiser's telegram to President Wilson. He has brought it home again to the German people that they have really been without self-government. And the comments of the liberal German press upon the kaiser's indiscretion of 1914, as now revealed, are surprisingly outspoken and bitter. At first, the official organ of the government stated that it was in a position to affirm that no such message had ever been sent by the kaiser. But before the ink was dry on that statement came the printing of the authentic text of the telegram in Washington. The point was sure to be made in Germany, as it has been with emphasis, that this meddling of the kaiser in foreign relations was a distinct violation of the pledge which he made to the reichstag when Prince Bulow was chancellor and threatened to resign unless William II would

agree to keep his hands off the conduct of foreign affairs. And it is not only the kaiser who now comes in for severe arraignment in the German press. Chancellor Michaelis and the new foreign secretary are sharply taken to task for having shuffled and misrepresented in the matter of the kaiser's telegram. The whole has been one more disagreeable disclosure of one-man power in Germany.—The Nation.

SERVICES AT NEWBERG CHURCHES

METHODIST

Everybody invited to the M. E. church next Sunday. The sermons will interest you.

Morning subject, "Building Society." Evening subject, "The Unspoken Life."

Only two more Sundays remain of this conference year. Let every member of the church be present at each one of these.

CHRISTIAN

10 a. m.—Bible school, Lester Jones, Supt.

11 a. m.—Sermon, "The Communion of the Body and Blood of Jesus Christ."

6:30 p. m.—C. E. and Junior Endeavor.

7:30 p. m. sermon—"The Light of the World."

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday school at 9:45.

Preaching at 11:00 and 8:00

Morning theme: "The Bible." Evening: "Refining Silver."

Wednesday, 8—"Rich Lessons in Deuteronomy."

Brief open-air singing, 6:30 p. m. Sunday at post office. All come.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. All young people without church home invited.

Choir rehearsal on Thursday evening.

BAPTIST

10 a. m.—Sunday school; V. A. Vincent, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Morning worship; theme "The Spirit Speaking to the Churches."

7 p. m.—Young peoples' meeting, topic, "Our Young People in a Year of Great Danger and Heroism."

8 p. m.—Evening worship, theme, "The Heart Life."

FRIENDS

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship 11 a. m.

Junior Endeavor 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 7 p. m.

Evening evangelistic meeting from 8 to 9, theme, "A Forgotten Vow."

Everyone welcome. Fred E. Carter, Pastor.

NAZARENE

Evangelist St. Clair is doing good work and God is moving hearts. There have been about 50 seekers so far. Thursday night at 7:45 Rev. St. Clair preaches on "An Answer to Russell's Sermon, 'To Hell and Back Again.'"

Services continue each afternoon at 2:30 except Monday and Saturday, and every evening at 7:45 except Saturday.

The afternoon Bible readings are attracting and helping Christians of the different churches. They are most excellent. Sunday there will be three services. You are invited.

O. F. Goettel, Pastor.

Millinery Announcement

Ladies, you will find new fall and winter hats at "King's Millinery." Formal opening September 15.

HOW TO SAVE NEXT YEAR'S PEACH CROP

Should Spray for Blight Soon as Crop is Harvested, Says O. A. C. Specialist

O. A. C. Experiment Station, Corvallis, Sept. 10.—Successful peach growers of Oregon are starting now to save their 1918 crop. Much of this year's failure to set anything like a full crop, says H. P. Bars, plant pathologist at O. A. C., was due to the destruction of fruit buds the preceding fall and winter by peach blight. Blight is caused by a fungus that attacks the buds as soon as the fall rains begin and keeps it up throughout the entire winter unless prevented by proper spraying at the right time. The attack in the spring is usually extended from the buds and twigs to the fruit, sometimes seriously injuring even the foliage and new shoots.

This infection may be prevented by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, the first application to be made as soon as possible after the crop has been picked. This application is extremely thorough, care being taken to cover all the newly formed buds, though the foliage makes this difficult.

Another spraying is made in November to renew the coat of poison on the sprayed buds and to cover any buds missed in the first spray. A third spray applied in January or early February will protect the tree from late winter blight infection and also prove thoroughly effective against peach leaf curl.

To spread the Bordeaux, a rosin soap spreader is useful. Whale oil or fish oil soap, one pound to 50 gallons of spray, will also help. The best spreader so far found at the Experiment Station is distillate oil emulsion at the rate of one or two percent of the Bordeaux.

Growers who have been spraying this way have had no trouble in keeping their trees in the best condition year after year. Failure to spray at the right time and in the right way has almost invariably resulted in rendering Western Oregon peach orchards worthless within a few years.

Directions for preparing the Bordeaux and the rosin-soap spreader can be had free by writing to the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

PROGRAM AT SPRINGBROOK

An entertainment will be given Friday night of this week at the Springbrook school auditorium, under the auspices of the Young Ladies Sunday School Class, led by Miss Mabel Rush as teacher. The program will consist of the original poems of Mrs. Dosha Macy, given in songs and readings, supplemented by instrumental music. A wide variety will be presented from the tale of "The Family Cat," to deeper productions on vital topics of the day.

Mrs. Macy is a gifted woman and worthy of recognition. A reading will be given by herself, which was composed on her last birthday at seventy years of age.

The proceeds will be used by Mrs. Macy for the extension of the kingdom of Christ, to which her talent is dedicated.

Program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Graphic and Semi-Weekly Journal \$2. per year.