

## Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1917

Old dog "Tray" will sleep peacefully now since the Supreme Court has knocked out the new dog license law.

Yes, that was a mighty fine September rain we had—one that will start the early fall cow pasture and make the dairymen smile.

The women of Maine who were defeated two to one in their campaign for equal suffrage, are invited to come to the more highly civilized state of Oregon, where women are given full recognition at the polls.

With a hard surface road into Portland, Newberg will be strictly on the map, and the paving is now well under way. It has been a long, long wait, but it has put us in a position to appreciate a really good thing.

With cow butter selling at \$1.10 a roll and with a promise of a still higher price for the real article, possibly more people will try to persuade themselves that they relish the makeshift with the peanut flavor, but deliver us from the necessity for the substitute.

In a trip to McMinnville Monday we saw a number of small, poorly stacked piles of wheat and oat straw taking the rain, with horses and cattle in many cases tramping over and wasting it. Too bad to see such a lack of conservation of feed of this kind at any time, and especially so this season when there is such a need for saving everything that stock will eat.

In the rules announced for the boys' and girls' camp at the state fair, among the articles enumerated that each lad and lassie must take with them, we note "two extra changes of underwear." Sounds a bit extravagant for a six days' outing, since we have known farmer boys in the past who considered themselves mighty lucky to have a full suit in the month of September, minus a change in underwear, for they had none. But of course, fashions change rapidly these prosperous days.

On last Monday Geo. L. Ketyl, Clarence Butt, S. S. Dow and the writer went to McMinnville to attend a meeting of the State Highway Commission held for the purpose of getting the sentiment of the people relative to the two routes proposed for the state highway, one by way of Amity south, and the other by way of Bellvue and Ballston. There was much talk, with apparently little good resulting from the meeting. The following day a similar meeting was held at Dallas and it is stated that the Bellvue-Balston route has been decided on. There has been such a lack of unity in selecting this part of the highway for hard surfacing that it is likely that the main work for the present will be put on the east side of the river, while the west side must wait.

One of the chief troubles in being an editor is the bother of having to read so many contemporaries to get an idea. Now bring on your brickbats, brothers.—Polk Co. Observer.

After you have been in the field a little longer, Mr. Southard, you will learn to discriminate without the formality of removing the wrappers from your exchanges, and then it will be easier.

### SAVE EVERY APPLE

Food Administrator Hoover makes it plain that it is the duty of Americans to save the apple crop in its entirety. This should be done regardless of the closing of our export market, says the Oregonian. "Eat an apple and send a biscuit" is a splendid and an expressive slogan. It emphasizes the fact that our grain products are more portable than our fruit and more acceptable for rationing our armies and our allies. With more than 200,000,000 bushels of apples on the trees this year, we have an important resource that must not be wasted.

The two important factors in saving the crop are labor and storage. Included in storage is the saving of inferior grades by drying, canning and the making of such products as apple butter. Picking must first be attended to and it is more than ever important that this should be done with care. Bruising fruit impairs its keeping quality. It will be a mistake to hasten the harvest by taking less pains.

The labor problem can be solved, as Mr. Hoover has suggested, without keeping the boys out of school, if all will cooperate. But it is well to be forehanded. The apple districts should begin now to estimate their wants and the people of the towns should organize to meet them. It is not a tremendous problem, or a complicated one, but it will not solve itself.

The importance of the apple crop lies in the fact that it relieves the pressure on other foods. Every apple that is lost means an equivalent in wheat or corn or potatoes, or some other commodity, that we will not be able to spare for other purposes for which they will be needed.

### THE FARMER'S LAMENT

A loud lament is being voiced by the wheat producers of this country over the basic price fixed by the government for this year's wheat crop, says the Polk Co. Observer. Already they are planning to hold a meeting to protest against the alleged unfairness of this price and endeavor to induce the government to reconsider its action and put the official price at a higher figure. It is argued that the farmers are entitled to a larger profit than they will secure if forced to sell their wheat on the proposed \$2.20 basis, and charged that the government is arbitrarily "robbing" them of profits which they think are justified by the conditions of war and the world shortage of grains.

It was not to be expected, perhaps, that the wheat farmers would relinquish any portion of their prospective profits without making a more or less vigorous "kick." But when they come to think it over and calmly consider all the features and factors of the question involved, they probably will come to the conclusion that, after all, the government price is "fair and square," one that will afford them at least a reasonable profit and at the same time protect the interests of that still larger class of citizens termed consumers. The latter certainly are entitled to some consideration, and even with \$2.20 wheat the laboring man and city dweller are not apt to see really cheap bread. There has been talk of the return of the five-cent loaf, but bakers declare the idea is simply ridiculous and the best opinion now seems to be that at best the old five-cent loaves will cost eight cents, probably until the 1919 crop is harvested and available for use.

The price which has been fixed by the government is more than a dollar above the average price of wheat for the ten year period up to 1915, and this additional dollar represents the war profits of the farmer on his grain. It is true that about everything else

costs more and that enormous profits are being made by certain lines of industries, but the government is planning to heavily tax all such excess profits and thus make the favored industries bear a large portion of the actual expense of the war. The farmer's profits, not only on wheat but on everything else he produces, will be secure from such taxation, and his only direct contribution will be in what he surrenders through the operation of "stabilized" prices. Moreover, he is assured of a very generous price for wheat next year also, through the government guarantee of a \$2 minimum, and if the war should meantime end this price may actually appear to be excessive. Instead of complaining, therefore, the wheat producers should congratulate themselves that so little is asked of their patriotism.

### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Elliott received a letter from their son, Meade, who had been in training at Haverford, Pennsylvania, for reconstruction work in Northern France, saying he and more than forty other members of the unit were then in New York expecting to sail on a big French liner on Tuesday of last week. For the most of the fellows it was their first sight of the big city and he said their desire to see things was so strong that a close watch was being kept over them lest some of them should get left behind when the gangplank was hauled in. Ben Darling, of Everett, Washington, who was a student in Pacific College last year, was one of the number. Others will follow later when they secure their passports.

Ross Miles, who has been doing army Y. M. C. A. work at Clackamas camp all summer, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Newberg. He says he likes the work and as it is so badly needed and there are so few to do it he will continue in it indefinitely. On account of the camp being located on very low, wet ground at Clackamas it will be abandoned soon for this season and he will be assigned to some other camp. He said also that the accommodations they have there are very limited, there being only room for the writing of about a thousand letters a day and the boys keep the tables filled when off duty. At American Lake the accommodations are said to be much more elaborate.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hershberger, friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silver, who came from Iowa and recently bought the property on the corner of Hancock and Center streets, have sold the same to S. F. Lowe and have since bought half of the tract owned by L. F. Moore a little further east on Hancock. They get the east half of the tract, Mr. Moore retaining the part on which he built a new bungalow a few years ago.—Later: Since the above was written Mr. Hershberger, becoming discouraged on account of ill health, induced Mr. Moore to take the property back and they have started back to their former home in Iowa.

Adam Bauer, who recently sold his farm at Dayton, will move to Newberg with his family and locate for the present in a house on East Hancock street owned by L. F. Moore. Mrs. Bauer is an adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

G. W. Dart, who was formerly engaged in the mercantile business in Eastern Oregon, but who has been in Josephine county recently, is here visiting his wife and her father, Rev. Ezra Hays. County Clerk C. B. Wilson was down from the county seat last Sunday.

Miss Laura Blair, who spent some time at the beach below Astoria, is at home again.

# BAIRD'S

204 FIRST STREET PHONE RED 37

## New Fall Coats

We now have our new fall coats for Ladies, Misses and Children. These coats were bought early, consequently a big saving over present prices. It will be to your advantage to come in early and get your pick before they have been picked over. The prices are very reasonable.

## Shoes

NOW is the time to get your winter shoes. We carry nothing but the solid leather shoes. The kind of shoes that always give satisfaction. If you want good shoes at reasonable prices then buy them at Baird's.

## Fall Dress Goods

We have a most complete line of Wool Dress Goods bought early and marked to sell on basis of what we paid for them. Be sure and see them before you buy your new dress.

## Buy Your Groceries Here

You will always find good, clean fresh groceries at Baird's. We always make prompt delivery. Phone us your orders.

Cash paid for eggs **E. C. BAIRD**

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

J C Colcord and wf to A P Oliver 1 2 and 3, blk 17 Central add and part 1 5 Deskins add Newberg \$1.

Juliette S David et al to A P Oliver 1 2 and 3 blk 17 Central add and part 1 5 Deskins add Newberg \$1.

J D Gordon and wf to W H Woodworth and wf pt blk 8 Deskins 2nd add Newberg \$10.

Mortimer N Douthit and wf to Leona Turnbow 64.10 ac and 20 ft strip to Co. road s 35 and 36 t 2 s r 5 w \$3600.

S W Gibbs to A W Carpenter 1 1/2 ac s 6 t 7 s r 3 w \$450.

Ella Leary et al to John O'Brien 44.90 ac s 25 t 2 s r 3 w \$1.

Mary O'Brien et al to John O'Brien 44.90 ac s 25 t 2 s r 3 w \$1.

Myrtha Stewart to W B Stewart 167.69 ac John S Smith and 1 4-5-6 s 35 t 3 and 4 s r 2 w \$1.

Catherine A. Palmer to Bertha F McMillan 360.06 ac James Allen and S F Likens dlc t 5 s r 6 and 7 \$1.

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Complete stock of Ladies, Misses and Children's Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Fur and Rain Coats in all the newest colors and the very latest styles.

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Ladies and Misses Suits priced **\$18.50 to \$65.00**

Girls and Children's Coats priced **\$3.85 to \$15.00**

Skirts in Worsteds, Satins, Silks and Plaids priced **\$3.85 to \$20.00**

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The very latest at moderate prices  
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### Our Clothing Dept.

Our clothing department shows over 2000 men's and young men's Suits and Overcoats in the following styles: English form fitting, pinch back, French models, semi-fitted and conservative styles, priced on suits from

**\$12.50 to \$50.00**

Overcoats from

**\$7.50 to \$35.00**

Children's Knicker Suits

**\$4.00 to \$15.00**

Children's Overcoats

**\$4.50 to \$12.50**

You should not overlook our Dry Goods Department. No finer line of Silks or Dress Goods, Waists, Trimmings, Underwear, Etc. to be found anywhere in the state, all at moderate prices.

NOTICE: This store will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 17, on account of holiday **D. M. NAYBERGER, McMinnville**