

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning
Office: Graphic Building, No. 600 First Street
Phone: Office, White 33; Residence, Blue 57

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

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

It is impossible that anything but benefit can come to the American family which signs the Food Administration pledge.

One new improvement being talked of now is the paving of Dayton Avenue from First and School to Fourth and Main streets.

One foreman of a bridge and building gang on the Southern Pacific's Portland division subscribed \$18,000 in cash in Liberty bonds, and a conductor came forward with \$6,600 in cash.

Nobody, says a returned war correspondent, knows what is inside Germany. However, with the stiffening up of the American embargo, we do know that no more American food will be found inside of Germany.

The world is facing a sugar crisis, and sugar beet growers must be supplied with an abundance of cheaper labor, to increase their acreage or this fourth greatest industry of the west is going to suffer and the nations of the world will suffer with us.

Practically every railroad in the west could be operated by electricity if laws were passed permitting development. Instead we burn up our coal and oil and throw away our waterpower, the only thing which use does not hurt.

The boy you cheered when he marched away will stand knee deep in trench mud; he will face poison gas and deadly flame. He will endure all the terrors of modern battle. That's his bit. Your bit, perhaps, is to save one slice of bread a day in order that he may not fight in vain.

ARMY CAMP FOR OREGON

Oregon at last seems to have an opportunity to secure an encampment of at least 25,000 soldiers. Major Richard Parks on the staff of the Commander of the Western Division has been ordered to make an examination of a site of some thirty-odd thousand acres of ground near Hermiston in Umatilla county. This examination is reported to have revealed a very satisfactory condition of soil and climate as well as topography of country desired for a large training camp for United States forces.

A joint committee of business men from Eastern Oregon and the Portland Chamber of Commerce has prepared exhaustive data on the economic advantage of locating an army camp at Hermiston. This survey includes railway transportation, the cost of foods required by the troops, material used in the construction of the camps and handling of troops generally.

It is also pointed out that climatic conditions are exceptionally favorable at the site examined. There is a very light rainfall to interfere in any way with troop maneuvers. Snow never falls to such depth as to interfere seriously with marching and training and when it does fall remains on for a period of only one to three weeks during the year. Wind velocities have been found very favorable also because of the fact that the average monthly winds are but little more than breezes and there are no high wind velocities which would retard the operations of military forces at any time of the year.

LOCAL NEWS

Born—To Harley Hall and wife Saturday, October 27, a 13½ pound boy.

Leander Allenbaugh is carrying his left arm in a sling because of blood poison in his hand.

Harry Patterson has been appointed superintendent by the Newberg Telephone Company.

Mrs. George Zeigler and little son, Milburn, went to Middleton Friday to visit her sister for a few days.

Lee Bizette, a well known Newberg boy of the class of 1914, has been made a captain of cadets of the O. A. C. at Corvallis.

The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. Gilliland, on West Sheridan street Sunday to quell a fire that started around the chimney. As the fire was outside the city limits and beyond the reach of the nearest hydrant only the chemical apparatus responded but neighbors had the fire under control before the boys reached there.

Wm. E. Davidson, who owns a ten acre fruit farm, five of which are in prunes, has made good his statement made recently that he would invest the proceeds from his prune crop in Liberty bonds. He sold the five acre crop for \$500 and put it all in bonds. Mr. Davidson would be fighting in France now, but for a defect in one of his eyes, which caused him to fail in the physical examination.

Rodney H. Brandon, of Mooseheart, Illinois, secretary of the Mooseheart, wrote to Mrs. J. R. Waldron, secretary of the W. O. M. L., of this city, asking her for the names of the wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of the Moose for the purpose of organizing them for knitting and other relief work for a hospital unit that the Moose are preparing to send to France in the spring. All members of the Moose order could expedite the work by sending in the names to either Mrs. J. R. Waldron or Frank Evans.

HOOVER

There's a feller name of Hoover, who is pestivating 'round, but he sure is not well posted on the grub of Puget Sound, else he never would advise us for to eat a lot of fish; must think a man's a sucker for to pay a plunk dish for a sockeye or a humpy or a silver or a spring. Nonsense, Mr. Hoover, for the salmon is a king. No use to talk of fishes though a million do abound, they're worse than Mary's little lamb at thirty cents a pound. My woman is a Hooverite and follows Hoover's plan and soon it will behoove her for to get another man, for I'm weary of these beedless days that Hoover beets about and another week of Hoover and I think I'll peter out. I have got the "carrotitus" and the "cabbageitis," too, and a case of "parsnipitis" and I'm stewed from onion stew.

Look here, Mr. Hoover, when the hens begin to sing it's a certain sign that chicken will be forty cents per wing. Just millionaires and preachers can then munch the yellow legs and only kings and kaisers can afford to buy their eggs. The spud is more expensive than the mutton, clam or crab, and things will keep on raising 'slong as you keep on the gab. You prate about the wheatless days and talk of eating corn, two thousand miles from Arkansas, say, man, where were you born? If you had said John Barleycorn, O sympathetic chord, for which we thank the prohi girls and they can thank the Lord. These meatless days and wheatless days and days without our bread—the fruit must all be canned or dried, my wife says Hoover said.

I've got the "Hooveritis" and it's worse than any gout—I ate one sockeye (sixty cents) I munch a dollar trout, and when I

gave up sixty beans for one dry, salty cod, I longed for old Kentucky corn made into "forty rod." We grow no corn in Washington and down, deep in our jeans we dive to try to find the price of home grown navy beans, 'cause Hoover says to eat more beans and less of meat and bread, with beans at twenty cents a pound—and cheap so Hoover said. I'm waterlogged on carrot stew and cabbage consomme I seem to dream of Jersey cream and mutton roast today. I seek the family larder, but my wife is standing there and says: "This is our meatless day, a Hoover bill of fare."

I wonder where this Hoover got this meat and breadless stunt, the laws wont let us catch a fish, nor dig a clam, nor hunt, the woman takes the flour to bake her cakes for gossip teas, she's canning all the fruit that grows upon the orchard trees, she puts three pounds of sugar in a nickel's worth of jelly and feeds me "Hooveritis" stuff, say, fellow, war is hell. This Hoover wants that we shall tell the hash house man to be not quite so liberal with the chuck he sells to you and me, the which constrains me, as I say, to have a lurid doubt as to whether this Hoover man has ever boarded out. I am there for the corn dodger, shortening bread and Johnny cake but I want the meat and gravy like my mother used to make.

I am weary of economy which costs me more than meat, but I'd like to make the bill of fare for Hooverites to eat—ninety plunks a ton for spuds, two hundred plunks for beans, with not a single bacon rind to grease the cabbage greens. Hoover he's a theory man, and just for theory's sake, we cannot tell which one we have, the back or belly ache. We have the "Hooveritis" grub thrown at us, left and right and many times we have to go and "hoover" up at night. I wish they'd can this Hoover stuff, as well as fruit and meat and give a man a half a chance to get a bite to eat. This Hoover stuff may be the kale for cows and sheep and hogs, but just a little more of it will drive us to the dogs.—Charley L. Grant.

PACIFIC COLLEGE NOTES

The second year academy class entertained the first years last Friday night at Wood-Mar Hall. The youngsters were chaperoned by Prof. Shambaugh and Miss McCracken.

There are three young ladies in the dormitory who are ready to step in and "do their bit" if all the men are called away. To prove it and also to harden their muscles in preparation, they succeeded in getting a job throwing in wood last Saturday and the young ladies, two of them seniors and one a sophomore, proudly report that they threw in five cords in six hours.

Five of the college men took a trip to Tillamook last Saturday, returning Sunday night. The trip was full of thrills and chills. On the way over a turkey flew through the wind shield and the return trip took better than fifteen hours. They left Tillamook at 3 p. m. Sunday and spent the night on the road and under the car, arriving in Newberg about 6:30 a. m. Monday. Those in the party were Prof. Shambaugh, Lloyd Edwards, Ellis Beals, Frank Grieve and Ralph Fowler.

Last Monday evening the boarding club unanimously decided to sign the Hoover Food Conservation Pledge and to "do its bit" to help in fighting waste. The club expressed its willingness to adopt the wheatless meal plan and to do without meat at least two meals a day.

Rev. Lee led the chapel exercises Monday morning, giving one of his interesting scripture readings. Mr. Lee's talks are always looked forward to by the students and are certainly appreciated.

HIGH SCHOOL

Friday morning a program was given by the W. C. T. U. of Newberg in honor of Frances E. Willard day. Mrs. G. A. Buland, superintendent of the department of scientific temperance instruction of the Oregon Women's Temperance Union, told us of the life and work of Miss Willard and why they set aside the third Friday in October for Willard day.

The members of the student council for this year are Josie Bradley, delegate from the freshman class; Warren Jones, from the sophomore; Beth Paulsen, from the junior; Austin Young, from the senior; Esther Bloom, recorder; Miss Romig, treasurer; Prof. McNair, principal.

The reception for our new "freshies," who are many in number, and for other new students, was held Friday night. Everyone reports a good time.

The Pierian Society held its first meeting of this year last Monday evening in the high school building. The officers elected for the coming year were Neva Manion, president; Mina Lutz, vice president; Berta Langton, secretary; Theresa Boyd, treasurer; Florence Lee, sergeant of arms. The meetings will continue every Monday night during the winter.

FROM THE NEWS-REPORTER

W. J. Stater of the McMinnville Land Co. has sold the 223 acres of the J. M. Crawford place, near Crawford's station, to E. G. Kilgore, of near McMinnville. The farm is one of the finest in Yamhill county and Mr. Kilgore will take possession immediately. The consideration is given at \$32,000.

Over 3,000 moles and over 5,000 gophers have been slain by the citizens of Yamhill county since May 21 according to the record in the County Clerk's office. During the five months the bounty law has been in effect \$802.60 has been paid in the form of bounties and nearly \$500 worth of mole pelts have been marketed.

The Ellison-White Chautauqua system has approved and accepted the contract for a Chautauqua in McMinnville on the six-day circuit for 1918. Now watch the guarantors.

Bert Miller, a former McMinnville college student who is local manager for the Standard Oil Co. at Newberg, was here yesterday renewing acquaintances.

Timothy Brownhill, formerly of this city, now publisher of the Journal at Kent, Washington, was here today on business matters.

TO FARMERS AND RESIDENTS OF NEWBERG

All those wishing to take part in the annual Thanksgiving contribution of fruits and vegetables to the Louise Home and Albertina Kerr Nursery, Portland, will please leave their donations at the home of John Hutzen, opposite Baptist church, any time before the last week in November. The railroads will furnish free transportation, and all donations will be gratefully received.

SERVICES AT NEWBERG CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN

10 a. m.—Bible school, Z. Martin, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Sermon, "Christian Fidelity and its Reward."

6:30 p. m.—C. E. and Junior Endeavor.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, third sermon in series on the gospel applied; "The Conversion of Saul of Tarsus."

Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30. Topic, "Soul Winning Books of the Bible." All are invited.

THE COMING OF WINTER Makes One Think of Warmer Clothes

For Your Choice and Approval We Have Assembled a Varied and Complete Showing of the Newest and Best of Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel.

FROM the far East—from every recognized style center—we have collected a huge stock of better-style garments. Featured today are smart new Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts, the like of which is shown nowhere else in McMinnville. Express shipments are a daily feature of this store's service which assures you always of securing today's styles today. The prices, too, are extremely low consistent with merchandise of quality. More so now than ever before. It will amply repay you to "see us first."

A Word to the Men Folks

Buy Your Suit and Overcoat Now

THERE never was a better opportunity for real investment in ready-tailored clothes than right now. You are not going to get all-wool materials a year hence and you are going to pay all-wool prices for these inferior materials as well. The Government has decreed that no more all-wool cloth is to be manufactured for civilians, but to substitute 25 per cent cotton. So it's easy to understand why it will pay you to buy all-wool Suits and Overcoats now and pay less than wool and cotton prices. We have the stock and our prices are absolutely the lowest that can be quoted on ALL-WOOL QUALITY CLOTHES. Better attend to this matter today.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, \$20 to \$40 Others from \$10 up

NEW SHOES COMING RIGHT ALONG

Every Day Brings Something New

The Shoe Section wishes to draw your attention to four new numbers with the popular military heels received this week—

1. A brown kid upper with khaki cloth 8-inch tops, military heels and imitation tips. Price.....\$6.65
2. A black kid upper with black cravenette 8-inch tops (lace) welt, leather soles, military heels and imitation tips—Price.....\$5.95
3. Precisely the same as above with pearl gray cloth 8-inch tops. Priced at.....\$6.00
4. An all-tan calf 8-inch lace boot with leather welted soles and imitation wing tips at \$6.75. Same with rubber heels and Neolin soles at.....\$6.50

More New Ones Coming All the Time. See Them

OUR SILK SECTION ANNOUNCES

The Arrival of Many New Things

A wonderful assortment of 36-inch Satins just received. Come in Plaids, Stripes and all the newer colors. Priced from—

\$1.50 to \$2.25 per yard
Plain colored Satins—36 inches wide. All good shades and colors. Priced from—\$1.50 to \$2.50 per yard

D. M. NAYBERGER McMINNVILLE OREGON

FRIENDS

Sunday school at 10, Prof. Perisho, superintendent.

Meeting for worship 11 a. m., theme, "An Obscured Vision."

C. E., 6:30.

Evangelistic service, 7:30.

We are trying to make this a vital service, come help us do it.

We need you to help us pray and sing. Fred Carter, Pastor.

METHODIST

The call to service for our country is being answered by our best young men. The rest of us can serve the country best by living the best, serving God the most faithfully. Should we be less concerned about religion than our boys in the trenches?

Every Methodist is expected to do his bit. Be at church Sunday.

Morning sermon—"The Power of the Kingdom Experienced."

Night sermon—"The Potter's Saturday Night" or "Fireside Religion."

Non-members invited.

The Youth's Companion for 1918

The brightest men of this country and those with the highest ideals will write for The Youth's Companion in 1918. Ideals in reading matter count in these days, and it is worth everything to keep in the mental company of Ex-President Taft, Alexander Graham Bell, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, John Burroughs, Maurice F. Egan, United States Minister to Denmark, Agnes Repplier, Dr. Rupert Blue, Walter Camp, Gen. Charles King and other great contributors for 1918. The Companion will have its great run of serials and short stories. It will give the clearest and most reliable

summary of the progress of the great war. At the same time the regular departments will be maintained in all their profusion and variety.

Sample copies of the paper announcing the important features of next year's volume will be sent you on request. For The Companion alone the subscription price is \$2.00. But the publishers also make an extraordinary double offer—The Youth's Companion and McCall's Magazine together for \$2.25. McCall's is the best fashion authority for women and girls, just as The Companion is the nation's favorite family literary weekly.

Our two-at-one-price offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1918.

2. All the remaining issues of 1917.

3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1918.

4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers of 1918

All for only \$2.25.

The Youth's Companion, Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

New subscriptions received at this office.

What's the matter with having a smokeless and chewless day or two? I present it as a motion. Will anyone sustain it? It would be a mighty good test of self denial.—Benton County Courier. Just one day? Why not forever, and then some?—Woodburn Independent.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roberta Fay Turner to Lester A. Crenell.

Gladys May Wade to Wayne Thomas Shrock.