

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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In the language of the empty sugar bowl, 'tis sweet to be remembered these days.

To be sure the boys in the trenches are subjected to a lot of danger but had they remained at home the auto and motorcycle lunatics who madly chase around corners unannounced would have been to reckon with.

With the "back east" householder tied down to a single purchase of one pound of sugar at a clip, we here in Oregon ought not to grumble at a restriction of a purchase of a dollar's worth at a time—as long as we can dig up the dollar.

Ten to twelve million dollars is said to be invested in the poultry business in the section around San Francisco Bay and it is little wonder that the men who are behind the business are wondering where they are to get off, with feed selling at present prices.

The demand for condensed milk is so strong and the prices received by the manufacturers so good that creameries are hard put to it to compete with them in the market for the raw product. As a result many creameries are being forced to make a re-adjustment. It is announced that at a recent meeting held by the Farmers' Creamery Co., of Carlton, it was voted to put in the necessary machinery for the manufacture of cottage cheese. Whole milk will be bought which will be separated, using the cream for butter and the skim milk for cottage cheese.

For several years it has been the custom of the Graphic to issue a special edition at holiday time and a year ago we got out a twenty-page issue that was highly complimented. Our merchants have always responded to these efforts with liberal advertising patronage, but with all the demands that have been made on them during the past few months we think it best to omit the special edition this holiday time and relieve them of the added expense. However, we shall be glad to give them all the space they may desire at our regular rates for announcing the sale of their holiday goods.

You may have noticed that cold turkey is one of the most delectable of foods.—Evening Telegram.

Well, yes, we had noticed how cold turkey looks hanging in the market places, marked at 25 to 30 cents a pound.

Certainly the members of the war college gathered at Paris have not realized the gravity of the situation more keenly than we see daily depicted on the set countenances of that little group that surrounds the checker board in the lobby of the Imperial hotel.

F. P. Nutting, who was an advocate of plain living—the simple life—when he was editor and publisher of the Albany Democrat, tells in a recent issue of that paper that he and his family feasted on turkey at the Hotel Seward in Portland on Thanksgiving day. But F. P. is a federal office holder now.

If the Portland citizen who voices his indignation through the columns of the Oregonian at the sight of poultrymen feeding wheat to their flocks, and who says they ought to be feeding corn instead, will tell where the corn may be had at a price that poultrymen can stand, he will no doubt be given a respectable hearing.

Since the dawn of that beautiful spring morning when Mother Eve made her first appearance in that perfectly lovely new gown of hers, woman has been looking for a man under the bed, and the other night at Cottage Grove she found him. Poor, misguided fellow, we almost feel that he ought to have been rewarded for his bravery, rather than to have been fined for his naughtiness.

The horticultural interests of Oregon suffered a great loss in the death of H. M. Williamson on Thursday of last week, following an operation at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, for stomach trouble. He was born at Minneapolis in 1851 and was a member of the first graduating class of the University of Minnesota. For several years he engaged in the newspaper business in South Dakota and in 1891 he came to Oregon and located in Portland where he began the publication of the Rural Northwest, which at once became a recognized authority in the field which he endeavored to cover. He always felt his way and was sure of his ground before he gave an advisory opinion in answer to him by horticulturists, and consequently was soon able to gain and hold the confidence of his readers. Mr. Williamson often made short visits

to Newberg and was held in good esteem by those with whom he mingled. For several years he has been the efficient secretary of the State Board of Horticulture and has contributed much to the horticultural literature of the Northwest.

Now that John F. Carroll, publisher of the Evening Telegram, is dead, it is a satisfaction to the Graphic to be able to recall the fact that we did not wait until the coming of the undertaker and the hearse to say that we appreciated his manly work as a publisher of one of the big newspapers of the Northwest. Mr. Carroll was the type of newspaper man the Graphic likes. He was a man of convictions and when he made up his mind that he was right he was a hard hitter. Several years ago when in Newberg with a delegation of Portland business men who were making a tour of the state, he inquired of the writer how prohibition effected Newberg, and then went on to say that while on the tour he had made careful inquiry in all the prohibition towns they had visited and so far as he could learn it was a most satisfactory law. This showed that he was feeling his way for engaging in the winning fight for state-wide prohibition, in which he took part later. And we think it will be admitted without argument that no one man did more to down the saloons in that fight than did Mr. Carroll. Others worked just as incessantly and as hard, but his opportunities through the medium of the Telegram were greater. Mr. Carroll is gone but his works will live after him.

A short time ago the writer called at New Castle, Indiana, to see a long-time newspaper friend. New Castle is the home of the "Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet," the Maxwell automobile works and a lot of other manufacturing plants and is really a very busy little city, but it is a story our newspaper friend told on himself, one that he didn't give away when we were bedfellows in the old academy town, that was of interest. It was an ironclad rule that all academy students must be in their rooms during study hours in the evening and a certain number of infractions of the rule meant suspension. One night when sleighing was good he took two lassies to a neighboring village to attend some function, and in the hope of squaring himself with the principal he made a clean breast of the offense to him at the first opportunity he had. He told his story in the most appealing words he could summon, and repeated the story a time or two, watching

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STARTED off far beyond our expectations. Thousands of eager buyers have crowded the store to secure some of the real bargains that we are offering. The people have always placed confidence in this store and they are not disappointed at this time, so you had better come and secure your share, as these great reductions are throughout the store.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

\$10.00 Men's or Young Men's Suits, now.....\$ 7.90	\$16.50 Men's or Young Men's Suits, now.....\$13.80	\$25.00 Suits, Sale Price.....\$19.95
\$12.50 Men's or Young Men's Suits, now.....\$ 9.95	\$18.50 Men's or Young Men's Suits, now.....\$14.95	\$30.00 Suits, Sale Price.....\$24.85
\$15.00 Men's or Young Men's Suits, now.....\$12.95	\$20.00 Men's or Young Men's Suits, now.....\$16.35	\$35.00 Suits, Sale Price.....\$29.50
		\$40.00 Suits, Sale Price.....\$33.90
		\$45.00 Suits, Sale Price.....\$38.85
		Other Suits at 10 per cent discount.

OVERCOATS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

\$ 7.50 Overcoats for Boys.....\$ 6.60	\$15.00 Overcoats.....\$11.75	\$25.00 Overcoats.....\$19.85
\$10.00 Overcoats for Boys.....\$ 7.50	\$18.50 Overcoats.....\$13.85	\$30.00 Overcoats.....\$24.85
\$12.50 Overcoats for Men and Young Men.....\$ 9.90	\$20.00 Overcoats.....\$14.90	\$35.00 Overcoats.....\$28.50
	\$22.50 Overcoats.....\$17.85	Other Men's O'coats 10 per cent off

LADIES AND MISSES COATS, SUITS AND SKIRTS

Fancy Suits for Ladies at Half Price	\$40.00 Suits to Close.....\$26.65	\$10.00 Skirts to Close.....\$7.90
\$20.00 Suits to Close.....\$10.00		\$12.50 Skirts to Close.....\$9.38
\$25.00 Suits to Close.....\$12.50		ONE LOT OF SKIRTS TO BE CLOSED OUT AT 1/2 PRICE
\$30.00 Suits to Close.....\$15.00		
\$35.00 Suits to Close.....\$17.50		
Ladies Strictly Tailor Made and Fancy Suits	Ladies and Misses Staple Coats	Ladies' and Misses Woolen and Silk Dresses
\$20.00 Suits to Close.....\$13.35	\$10.00 Coats to Close.....\$ 6.90	\$ 7.50 Dresses to Close.....
Some Suits at only 10 per cent discount.	\$12.50 Coats to Close.....\$ 8.85	\$10.00 Dresses to Close.....
\$25.00 Suits to Close.....\$16.65	\$15.00 Coats to Close.....\$10.90	\$12.50 Dresses to Close.....
\$27.50 Suits to Close.....\$18.35	\$20.00 Coats to Close.....\$14.85	\$15.00 Dresses to Close.....
\$30.00 Suits to Close.....\$19.90	\$25.00 Coats to Close.....\$18.65	\$20.00 Dresses to Close.....
\$35.00 Suits to Close.....\$22.50		\$25.00 Dresses to Close.....
\$37.50 Suits to Close.....\$24.90	Ladies' and Misses' Skirts—all are this Season's New Styles	Entire stock of Silk Petticoats at a Liberal Discount.
	\$ 5.00 Skirts to Close.....\$3.95	
	\$ 7.50 Skirts to Close.....\$5.95	
	\$ 8.50 Skirts to Close.....\$6.80	

NOTICE If you do not receive our four-page circular within a few days notify us and we will mail one to you.

D. M. NAYBERGER, McMinnville, Ore.

the effect he was having all the while, and to his dismay not discovering a sign of sympathetic feeling on the countenance of the stern, cold man of learning and logic. Finally in his confusion and desperation he blurted out, "Well, but, professor, the girls asked me to take them," and the day was won, for the professor broke out in a hearty laugh and remarked pleasantly that it was a closed incident. One of the two naughty girls who led the young man astray is now the wife of an Indiana florist who has not only a national, but an inter-national, reputation as a rose grower.

The report that comes of the removal of the machinery of the beet sugar plant from Grants Pass to some other point, on account of a lack of production of

beets in that section, sufficient to enable the plant to run at a profit, serves as a reminder of the effort Newberg made some years ago to secure the establishing of such a plant here. An offer was made by outside parties to put up a big sugar plant here on condition that a certain number of acres be guaranteed for growing beets for a term of years. The matter was taken up, meetings were held, canvassers for acreage put into the field and after the field was well worked the desired acreage was signed up. Report was at once made to the Portland attorney who was representing the capitalists but this is as far as the matter ever got. Naturally everybody who had taken an interest in the undertaking felt sore and that meant practically everybody in the community for it

was a pull altogether. Much hard work and considerable money had been put into the effort and to be turned down after the conditions had been met was not calculated to make the people feel comfortable, but with the experiences other points in Oregon have had in growing sugar beets and in dealing with sugar manufacturing companies it is easy to see now that after all the time and effort spent it was well for Newberg that we were turned down. We felt badly enough over the disappointment at the time, but imagine how Grants Pass must feel after the big jubilee they held and the impetus put into business there a year ago on account of the building of a plant, now that the whole thing has faded away in so short a time. Compared with Grants Pass, Newberg got off easy.

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