

Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD
Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning
Office: Graphic Building, No. 600 First Street
phones: Office, White 33; Residence, Blue 8

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

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918

A few days ago Mrs. Hannah Fisher gave the writer an old photograph of one of the earlier really great newspaper men of the country, Horace Greeley. It is a very good picture, though to be true to the type in which he was caricatured by Thomas Nast, that greatest of newspaper cartoonists of his day, he should have been dressed in a loose sack coat with a roll of newspapers hanging from one of the pockets. Poor old Horace Greeley! It is pathetic to recall that he died of a broken heart, following that most unfortunate venture of his in his anxiety to become president, when he failed so signally in the election.

Like the cook who is often perplexed to know what to prepare for the next meal, the editor is many times constrained to scratch his head and wonder what he can say in his editorial columns that will interest his readers. Recently the writer hastily penciled a few lines anent the lauding of the efforts of able bodied men who have taken on the knitting habit, at a time like this, when there are so many strenuous lines of endeavor calling for men of muscle. This called for a comeback from the Telephone-Register, which cites men of past 80 years who are doing the knitting act, these, with cripples, not being in the class referred to by the Graphic at all. This brought forth a three-quarters of a column editorial in Wednesday's Oregonian under the heading of "Shall Men Knit", so the Graphic feels that it has done its bit in helping out some of the big "newspaper fellers" with a thread for a starter. Caution, however, for some time ago our good friend, T. T. Geer, the ex-governor, wrote a very readable article for the Oregonian in which he lambasted old dog "Towser" and all his kith and kin to a finish, but deliver a long-suffering newspaper-reading public from the defenders of the whole canine species who have since filled column after column of the Oregonian, while others have broken out in the other Portland dailies with their vituperations heaped upon Mr. Geer. Often it is easy to start something, but to stop it—there comes the rub.

WHO GIVES A WHOOP?

It is hard to find anyone besides the candidates themselves and a few of their political supporters who seem to give a whoop who is nominated for office at the approaching primaries. Each candidate has his special little groups of boosters, but their influence seems to pinch out owing to their inability to create any special excitement by their efforts. The people are engrossed in the war and seem disposed to let local political matters drift.

A logical result of this will be that the great majority of the voters will not make up their minds to vote until they are in the polling booths with their pencils ready to mark their ballots. For Congress and the state offices they will vote for well-known names, especially if they think those men represent in a general way the ideals held by them. For minor offices there is no telling who they will vote for, but in the main it will be the well-known or notorious who will get the votes. The man who is little known will get few votes,

even though he possesses unusual qualifications for the position.

Each candidate is struggling to make an impression on the inert mass of indifferent voters. None will make much of an impression. Good men who are prominent and demagogues who are notorious are the ones who will get the votes simply because their names are familiar in a sort of a way to the voters. There is no telling what the outcome will be.

Meanwhile it behooves everyone with anything at stake to give every possible encouragement to the legislative candidacy of men who are well-known in their home communities for having sound sense. There never was more of a need for men of sense in the legislature, and probably never a better chance for them to be nominated, as when the groping voters are in the polling booths they will mark "X" in front of a name that is familiar to them, thus unconsciously helping to defeat the candidate whose reputation is not established.—Oregon Voter.

NOT A VEILED THRUST AT ALL

We are being urged by government officials, in season and out of season, to observe meatless and wheatless days, and the hint is also given that very soon the regulations will become much more stringent, and all this time the government is permitting millions of bushels of grain to be consumed by distillers and brewers for the manufacture of that which inebriates. Is this consistent? Let our good friend Brown of the Corvallis Courier, whose fancy runs toward mauling big business, answer.

Just why Editor Woodward should refer this to the Courier editor, we don't know. If his recollection is as long as a politician's promise, he would hardly single out the Courier editor for this veiled thrust of inconsistency. The Oregon City Courier was on the Graphic's exchange list when the owners of this paper put up a four year's fight there that helped to drive 13 saloons out of that city before statewide prohibition came, and he should have a little intimation of how we stood on the booze matter, but if he can't recall that contest, it would seem that he could remember the stand the Courier has taken at Corvallis.

There is nothing consistent in the whole damn business from beer to booze. No good thing ever came out of it and never will, but a cowardly congress that yet cringes before a waning power does not yet ask of this ecotopos what it expects and demands of loyal American citizen.

Consistent? Heavens no.—Courier. There, now. We knew that Brown was the one man who could do the subject justice, hence the referring of the matter to him. Not a case of "veiled thrust of inconsistency," at all.

SEND THEM BACK TO THE KAISER

The belief is becoming quite general among the people that the government is entirely too lenient with those who are being convicted of disloyal acts, and many suggestions are being offered as to the proper course to pursue. Following is an editorial clipping from the Fresno, California Republican touching on this point, which was handed in with "leave to print":

There are a certain number of men being convicted daily of positive disloyalty to the country of their adoption. Special consideration should be given to their cases now, not in the heat of passion, but while the nature of their offense is fresh in the public mind. They have failed in the test of a lifetime. They have accepted the nurture of one country and given their active support to another. They should be compelled to accept the logical conclusion of their conduct.

It would be more than fitting—it would be just for the United States to make it a part of the terms of settlement, at the close of this war, for the other contracting parties to the terms of peace to accept back in full citizenship, the men who have come to this country and have proven traitors. It would not be human, for fair, for the United States Government, to merely exile them, to make them men without a country at all. They should be handed back to the nation to which they have given their best; for whom they have sacrificed for honor among men; for whom they have turned upon their neighbors and newly sought friends. There is no need to send them back now

to their war ridden compatriots. That might be too severe a punishment. Let them be interned here now, or imprisoned, if necessary, and thus be fed and clothed as well as other Americans, and then, at the close of the hostilities, be given back to the Kaiser or the Sultan.

MATTER OF INTEREST TO DAIRYMEN

The Oregon Dairymen's League was organized about one year ago to assist producers of milk in obtaining a fair price for their products.

Feed and labor had advanced to such high prices that ruin was threatening the dairy industry of the state. Many valuable cows have been slaughtered because they were losing their owners money. If the industry is to prosper the dairymen will have to act in concert or but little can be accomplished.

Prices of milk and milk products cannot be produced with a profit to the producers unless they obtain a good living price.

An effort is now being made by condensers and creameries of the state to reduce the prices of milk and butterfat, which would be ruinous to the dairymen.

If the dairymen of Oregon will band themselves together they can have a voice in the matter.

Under present conditions if a dairymen has anything to sell he asks, "How much will you give me?" Or if he has to buy anything, "How much do I have to pay?"

The object of the League is to have a say in these matters.

Another object is to see to it that persons or firms buying milk products are made to give bond or put up sufficient funds to pay for such products without the producers running the risk of losing. As it now is many dealers are doing business on the patrons' money. If we had had such an organization, Newberg and vicinity would not have had the experience they are now going through. Oregon needs some Kansas "Blue Sky Laws."

A meeting was held at Duncan's hall February 21 and a local branch was organized. Alma Katz, of Portland, president of the state organization, was present, also Thomas Carmichael, of Gaston, and others from a distance. They presented the matter in a very clear light.

There will be a meeting at D. D. Coulson's office in Newberg Saturday, March 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. Everyone milking one or more cows is urged to be present. Come.

L. Oldenburg, Pres.

Grant Conway, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR MEDAL CONTEST

A medal contest to be given in Newberg at the Friends church March 8. This is to be an open one, and all are invited to enter. There will be a double contest.

The first class will be made up of two sets of Newberg twins, from the Sherlock and Landingham families, respectively. Come and hear them as one of them will tell you that they will show you a thing or two.

There will also be a class of six bright children from six to nine years old.

In connection with this program Mrs. Bessie Johnson, of McMinville, a deaf mute, will render in pantomime, "My Own United States," "Star Spangled Banner," "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Lead, Kindly Light." Mrs. C. A. Morris will accompany her in song.

Miss Ethel Morris will give the beautiful solo, "The Heavenly Dream." Master Wittmer McDonald will sing "When the Boys Come Home" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning." Herbert Van Valin, whose ability as a speaker is well known, will give a recitation showing how boys feel about work and play. Others will assist in this program.

Everybody come and help the soldier and sailor boys.

Phone
Red
37

BAIRD

204
First
St.

Special Sale in Full Swing

Ladies' Muslin Underwear, Gowns, Combination Suits, Chemise, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers.

Buy now while you can buy at the old prices

One Lot Pillow Slips while they last 10 cts. each.

One Lot Men's Neckties 25 cts. each.

Fur Muffs---what we have left at 1-2 price.

One Lot Lace Insertions 1 ct. per yard.

Good quality of White Outing Flannel at 25 cts. yard.

Shoes

We can save you money on shoes. It will pay you to see them before buying. We have them for men, women and children.

Groceries

Just remember that you can get the best quality of groceries for less money at Baird's. WE DELIVER ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY.

Cash Paid for Eggs **E. C. BAIRD**

STADIUM FOR STATE FAIR TO SEAT 8,000 PEOPLE

Bids were opened in this city Saturday night by the State Fair Board for the construction of the first unit of the stadium to be erected at the state fair ground at Salem, says the Portland Abstracter. The bids were as follows:

Seiwert & Engstrom, Salem.....	\$16,780
M. W. Lorenz, Portland.....	20,945
Shook & Travis, Salem.....	22,081
Fred A. Erickson, Salem.....	24,782
Pacific Bridge Co., Portland.....	18,966

The latter bid was given no consideration, as there was no certified check accompanying it. The plans were prepared by Lewis I. Thompson, architect, of this city.

The plans provide for a stadium 200x200 feet in dimensions, to be 60 feet high, using wood trusses. When completed this will have the largest clear space trusses in the country. A section 100x100 feet in dimensions will have no post obstruction.

Plans include a seating capacity of between 7,000 and 8,000; electric lights and ventilation will be provided and a tar and gravel roof is specified. The building will be of mill construction. Seats will be reached by subways.

The contract was awarded to the low bidders, Seiwert & Engstrom, of Salem. Work will start immediately.

THE EVANS LECTURE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

"What America Means To Me" was the subject of a lecture of an hour and a half by Arthur W. Evans at Wood-Mar Hall on Wednesday night. Only a few times during its delivery was there applause given by his hearers, though a keener interest has seldom, if ever, been shown by an audience in the hall in a lyceum attraction. Mr. Evans is advertised as a Welsh wit and

humorist and he is both, but he has something to say and he says it in a way that is forceful, while he keeps his hearers watching for the next flow of wit that drives home the point he desires to make. He was born and educated in Britain but he has lived for six years in the United States, and consequently he knows both sides and how to portray them in a vital message. This he did in a most entertaining and forceful way, which was greatly appreciated by the audience.

NEW TYPE OF COOKER IS OLD

Out in Denver, Colo., a new type of fireless cooker has been put on the market by J. E. Cook which is frankly an improvement on an idea 200 years old, says Popular Science monthly. It is called a pressure cooker and is so small that it may be packed away in your trunk when you go away to the country, or in the automobile when you contemplate a long trip. It is simply a steam-tight cooker, complete in itself, without the usual box-container. It is made of aluminum, so that it is light in weight and convenient to handle, as well as strong enough to resist the interior 200-pound steam pressure upon which the cooking depends. Safety devices are provided on the cover to take care of the surplus steam. The safety valve is made separable, so that it may be easily cleaned and kept in condition. The steam gauge is calibrated to 30 pounds on a dial that can easily be read. When the food has been in the cooker long enough, a thumb-screw of the petcock is turned to release the steam so that cooking will stop.

AIRSHIP OF 100 YEARS AGO

Country Clergyman in Lower Saxony, Inventor of Craft Operated by Large Pair of Bellows.

In an issue of a well-known provincial paper in England, 100 years ago, appeared a news item which has peculiar appositeness to the present day and hour. "A country clergyman in lower Saxony," the item ran, "has invented an airship. "The machine is built of light wood, and it is made to float in the air chiefly by means of the constant action of a large pair of bellows, of peculiar construction. The wings on both sides are directed by thin cords. The height to which the farmer's boy, whom the inventor has instructed in the management of it, has hitherto ascended with it is considerable, because his attention has been more directed to give a progressive than an ascending motion to his machine."

One cannot help wishing that there was a further record, a full story, in fact, of the adventures of the farmer's boy and the Saxon clergyman of a hundred years ago and his airship; but then, perhaps there never was anything more to record.—Christian Science Monitor.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

AT THE

COMING PRIMARIES

W.W. NICKELL

OUR PATRONS

are—always pleased with any purchase they make here. We see to that. Courteous treatment, reasonable prices, prompt service, the freshest drugs and finest toilet articles have made us many fast friends. May we number you among them?

Parlor Pharmacy

E. W. HODSON, Pharmacist.

