

## Newberg Graphic

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That garden spot should have its first plowing now as soon as the ground is dry enough, but above every other consideration don't have it plowed when it is too wet.

With the war garden campaign opening up, along with the cheerful and reassuring notes of Cock Robin, here is hoping that old Jupiter Pluvius will stay on the job a little more faithfully than he did last season.

With hotel rates in Portland soaring, it will soon be incumbent on country cousins going to the city to remain over night to carry a roll of blankets for use in case uncles and aunts should chance to be away from home.

A man died the other day in Portland from the effects of taking a bath, and in the famous Bull Run water, too. Evidently the shock was too much for him. He should have gone wading first and worked up gradually before taking to soap and the bath tub.

Something like 250 farmers and dairymen met at Duncan's hall Wednesday afternoon at the invitation of A. C. Seely, the receiver for the Western Condensed Milk Co., of Newberg, to discuss the situation that confronts him in trying to operate the plant. Unless milk can be supplied, the plant can't run, and what the future holds in store for the plant it is difficult to foretell. The sentiment expressed, however, was strong for keeping it going if it is possible to do so. There is a slump in the prices for canned milk and the demand is not good and this is making it hard for all the plants in the country, and especially is this true where ample capital is lacking for tiding over when a stress like this comes.

A Portland man came amazingly near furnishing the Graphic a first-class casualty news note Tuesday, with attendant funeral notice, when he attempted to get aboard the 3:53 train for Portland after it had started to leave the station. He and a friend stood ahead of the train talking to some one and waited until the gong was sounded for starting, when they rushed forward and the larger of the two grabbed the rod beside the steps while he was running in the opposite way from which the train was going. He was thrown violently to the pavement, landing on his back, and came within a scratch of rolling in front of the car wheels. It looked very much like we were going to get the item right then and there that we have been expecting, when seeing passengers take this risk. It is fool-hardy business and the public should take warning.

If every voter in Oregon who believes that the department at Washington is working a grave injustice on the people in warring for food and fuel conservation, while allowing the big breweries and distilleries to consume untold quantities of coal and grain, would write our congressmen and senators and tell them how they feel about it, and if the voters of other states would fall in line and do the same it would have its effect. As it is now the money power back of the drink manufacturing business is having a stronger pull with President Wilson and congress than the people are exerting. Just so long as the

people at home remain silent there will be no change in the policy at Washington, but the voters have it in their power to make the demand so strong that they will be given a respectful hearing. It is no easy job to go up against a business that has no soul, and which, consequently, cares for nothing but the profits to be made from this business given protection by the government, but the goal is well worth the efforts of a united people who believe the business should have no preference over that of those who handle food stuffs and coal.

### BOOSTING EXPENSE

A group of selfish interests are trying to get a big schoolbook printing plant established and operated at Salem at the expense of the taxpayers of the state.

Results would be the same as they have been in California.

Schoolbooks foisted by the state onto the schools of California are so poorly printed and out-of-date that additional taxes have to be levied by local school districts to get funds to buy up-to-date, well-printed schoolbooks from progressive school publishers.

In the rural districts, the levy of extra taxes for the purpose is not permitted, so the school patrons have to hold entertainments or pass the hat to get special funds so that the rural school pupils can have modern books that will not fall apart at a touch. The cost to parents is high.

Once a state buys a set of school book plates, it continues to print books from those same plates for many many years after the maps, text, etc., have become obsolete. Experience with books published by publishers is just the opposite. There is constant revision of maps and text to bring everything up-to-date, so that each new edition is revised beyond what any old edition was.

It is a fact that the amount expended in California for good school-books to substitute for the obsolete makeshifts furnished by the state is an amount per pupil almost equaling what is expended in Oregon per pupil for all school books. And the California taxpayer has to pay for new editions of the worthless, unrevised old books all the time.

A measure to put the state into the school-book printing business is now being initiated. Thoughtful voters, parents and taxpayers will refrain from signing the petitions.—Oregon Voter.

### A WAY OUT FOR THE FARMER

For all our pressing military problems that cannot wait for solution, we have one civil problem that looms as large as any, and that calls for action no less instantly vigorous, says the Spokesman Review. There is great uneasiness, based on entirely reasonable grounds, among farmers in every part of the country. The farmers find themselves, on the verge of spring work, confronted with the duty and desire of largely increasing the acreage of food grains, while at the same time the military service is taking their best help away from them.

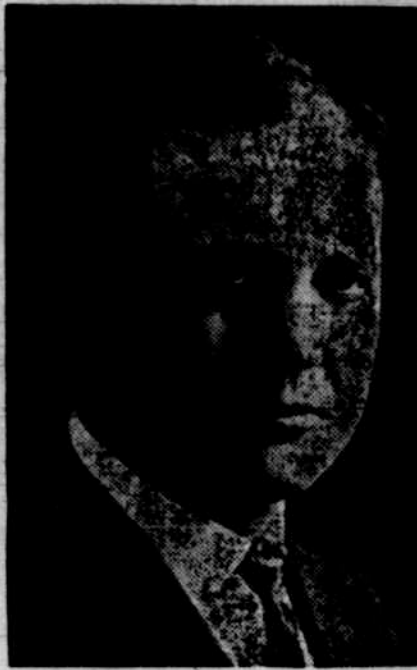
Young men are going in a steady stream from the farms into the army and navy. They enlisted voluntarily in great numbers, the selective draft is calling them by the thousands. The draft officials are giving the farmers such relief as they can, but this, in all fairness, is not a great deal. They are convinced that it would be bad to admit any one class of citizens to a blanket exemption from military service and have held steadfastly to this principle, in the face of the admitted handicap it places on the production of food.

Numerous expedients have been suggested to make the outlook for farm labor less precarious. The use of boys and women on

the farm does not especially appeal to the farmers, for their need is for strong, experienced men rather than for green, though willing, volunteers from the cities. A labor commissioner of this state wants to divert to the farms the surplus common labor from the shipyards, but this is more easily suggested than accomplished.

Congress is working on the most plausible way out of the difficulty that has yet been indicated. A bill is pending, with the approval of the war department, authorizing furloughs to enlisted men who want to work on farms during the busy seasons. The French and English armies have found this scheme quite satisfactory; a real life saver indeed in their cases. The thousands of young farmers in training at military camps could be made a powerful mobile reserve of farm labor, and this reserve, with proper direction, ought to go a long way toward assuring a sufficiency of hands in the spring and at harvest time.

### For United States Senator



R. N. Stanfield.  
FARMER, STOCKRAISER AND  
BUSINESS MAN

A man who does things.  
Who has accomplished something.

Who knows how to work and get results.

Who knows Oregon's needs, requirements and resources.

Who has the experience, knowledge and business understanding.

Who, as a state Legislator for six years, has already done much for Oregon.

Whose republicanism is unquestioned and whose ability has been proven.

(Paid advertisement by Stanfield Committee, Stanfield, Ore.)

### DUNDEE

Miss Bernice Keyes has been visiting her aunt in Portland.

Mrs. W. K. Sutton and daughter Josephine and little Robert Sutton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sales the past week.

On last Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Aid Society and other friends of Mrs. J. S. Moore spent a pleasant afternoon at the parsonage.

On Friday evening the Lafayette basket ball team played a return game at Community Hall the local team winning the honors.

The meetings of the Red Cross are well attended and a large amount of work being turned out. The output of knitting for the month of February exceeded that of January.

Saturday afternoon twelve little friends of Spencer Vedder were invited to celebrate his birthday. Games and birthday refreshments were enjoyed by the host and little guests.

Frank Crowell is moving his furniture into his son's house until the Crowell plans are more settled. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker are preparing to move into the Crowell house.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harper expect to leave this week. Mr. Harper to go to Colorado to take up his profession of mining engineer until the government needs his services in some other

capacity, and Mrs. Harper to do Red Cross work in Portland until their plans are more settled, when she will join Mr. Harper. Prof. and Mrs. Anderson will occupy the Harper house.

Earl H. Anderson, of Salem, motored to Dundee a week ago Sunday and took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Anderson to West Chehalis to his sister's where a family re-union was held in honor of the mother's birthday. On Wednesday evening some of the Dundee neighbors surprised Mrs. Anderson by dropping in to wish her many happy returns. Those present were Rev. and Mrs. J. Stanford Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greenwell and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hunter.

All Dundee is eagerly expecting the big event Saturday evening when the ladies of the Dundee Woman's Club will present the play, "The Women who Did."

The cast of characters includes Mary Washington, Queen Isabella, Queen Elizabeth, Betsey Ross, The Genius of History, Xantippe, Molly Pitcher, Hannah the Quakeress, Mrs. Murray of Colonial times, the Inca Princess, Judith, Pocahontas, the American Girl, the Spirit of Modern America, Clara Barton, Jinger the Japanese heroine, and Camelia. The following ladies will take part: Mesdames Herring, Gordon, Coleman, Hutchison, Hess, Joseph Herring, John Herring, Shannahan, Owens, Allan, Vedder, Swink, Greer and the Misses Eddens, Keyes, Bauman and Isabella Allan. A minuet by eight young girls and a Japanese tea party will be features of the play. Come and guess who is who. In the cast of characters Miss Holtzmeier will take the part of Evangeline.

### THOUGHTFUL MARY.

"Where did you get those smart stockings?"  
"Oh, I had them laid by for a rainy day!"

Phone  
Red  
37

# BAIRD

204  
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## Special Sale in Full Swing

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

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

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

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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**

### BIG SCOOP.

"What'll you gimme for an interview with Senator Wombat?"  
"I'd pay you well if you really got an interview. But everybody knows that Senator Wombat never talks."  
"I got an interview, though. I raised my eyebrows and he nodded his head."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### GREATER OPPORTUNITIES.

"How are women going to help politics?"  
"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "women don't play golf as much as men. Many of them could go to the polls and vote without interfering with the match."

### ONE GAIN.

"Do you find your expenses lessening in any way?"  
"Well," replied the man who tries to be cheerful, "since I took up this food control idea I don't have to buy nearly so many dyspepsia tablets."

### MUCH WATER NEEDED.

"Why did you take the elephant down to the river to drink?"  
"Comes easier, my boy, than hauling the river up to the elephant."

### WENT HOME HUNGRY.

"They're certainly patriotic."  
"What makes you think so?"  
"I had dinner at their house the other night."

### ANOTHER DETAIL.

He (pompously)—I always speak my mind.  
She (sharply)—But are you as particular to mind your speech?

### JUST WAIT ON



"Will you tell your sister the young millionaire she met at the beach is here."  
"She knows it. She says a patient waiter is no loser, and she saw you waiting on a table today."

### THE RESEMBLANCE.

"That prima donna is like our cook."  
"In what way?"  
"She is always falling down in the aria."

## FOR COUNTY JUDGE

AT THE

COMING PRIMARIES

# W.W. NICKELL

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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

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