

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1918

Yes, Saturday is "Dollar Day" in Newberg.

Don't forget the Red Cross booths, Saturday, when you come to town. Remember the boys on the other side for whom this work is being done.

Moving the clock up an hour will be easy enough, but the idea of getting out of bed an hour earlier, there's the rub.

Saturday is merchants "Dollar Day" in Newberg and it will pay you to look over their advertisements in the Graphic. There are a number of additional bargains listed this week and it will pay you to look them over carefully.

The ladies having charge of the Red Cross booths Saturday will please take notice that for each new subscription they may take for the Graphic at the regular rate of \$1.50 a year, we will donate one dollar to the Red Cross fund.

"Dollar Day" has been worked up primarily in the interest of the Red Cross fund for this section of Yamhill county. The merchants have advertised very liberally in the Graphic for "Dollar Day" and we desire to do something for the fund. Here is the offer we make. For each new subscription taken for the Graphic at the regular rate of \$1.50 a year at any of the Red Cross booths on Saturday, we will donate one dollar to the fund. This includes a three-year subscription to the Oregon Farmer without additional cost.

From the Newberg point of view the country is safe for the present at least. Witness the following statement of the result of momentous events. On Friday night of last week the Newberg high school team won over the McMinnville team on the home floor by a score of 36 to 21; on Saturday night the Pacific College debating team won a unanimous decision of the judges in taking the negative side of question favoring government ownership of railroads, the McMinnville College team taking the affirmative; on Tuesday night of this week the high school team, backed by 225 loyal rooters, went to McMinnville where they again won over their opponents by a score of 36 to 19.

S. M. Calkins, who was in Newberg Tuesday, said while on a business trip made to Lincoln county recently he met a group of something like a hundred enlisted men who had been sent out from the East and put into the timber to cut spruce for airplanes. While they were a fine lot of fellows, they were green at the work, having had no previous experience in cutting timber and knew absolutely nothing of the methods used in felling large trees. They told him they were enjoying it although they had it all to learn. The government officials back at Washington have a way of their own of doing things. The man who was put at the head of the department for getting out spruce was an Eastern man who knew little, if anything, of the timber resources of the Northwest, and necessarily had to take time to get a line on conditions here be-

fore he could show efficiency, when we have plenty of competent men right here, lifelong timber men, who could easily have started the work immediately following appointment, and haste in the manufacture of airplanes has been the cry. Now it seems that instead of using the fellows who have grown up in this timbered section, for work in the woods, they are shipped off to some faraway post and green men are brought here from other sections of the country for this class of work. Possibly there may be some good reason for this method of handling this department of the service, but it looks a little bit peculiar, to say the least, especially at a time like this when so much stress is being laid on haste, coupled with efficiency.

Evidently one of our readers has failed to understand the position taken by the Graphic in the matter of food conservation, and especially so regarding the government requirement for substitutes bought with flour. So far as this requirement goes we have no criticism to offer. In fact, we are perfectly willing that the sale of white flour may be prohibited entirely if it becomes necessary to so conserve the supply, in order that our soldiers may be properly fed and that the people of Europe may be saved from starving. That is a matter for those in authority to determine and whatever they may decide upon will be given the stamp of approval by the Graphic. But we do desire to see the government go the limit and stop the waste of good grain now being allowed for the manufacture of beer, and we are not, as some no doubt think, arguing for this restriction at this time from the standpoint of one who believes in National Prohibition, but for the sake of starving humanity. Nothing within the bounds of reason should be allowed to stand in the way of food conservation when death from starvation is staring millions of people in the face, and the argument in favor of cutting off the grain supply of the breweries is so convincing that so far as we can recall no excuse has been offered by the President and congress for the non-committal course taken in the matter. Apparently some people on this side of the Atlantic are willing to adopt the moth-eaten slogan which originated on the other side, "The king can do no wrong," and consequently insist that in war times the one who dares to offer any form of criticism of the government is lacking in patriotism. The Graphic is not in that class. We believe that a free and fair discussion of questions at issue, within reasonable bounds, is desirable at any time. This is not a one-man country and it never will be.

WHAT THEY ESCAPED

George Brewin sued Ed Welch in the justice court at Prairie City last week. The amount involved was \$1.75. Brewin claimed that he gave that amount to Welch to buy grub with and he failed to account for either the grub or coin. A jury heard the evidence and disagreed, and another jury was called and heard the evidence and they disagreed. Then the parties got together and agreed to each pay half the costs and quit. The parties were in about \$100 each. And they say justice don't amount to much. The chances are if the parties of the action had not been represented with pretty good lawyers they would have tried it again, then appealed to the circuit court, and from there gone to the supreme court, and after about six years get a long winded opinion by the supreme court giving the boys a new start by ordering a new trial in the circuit court.—Blue Mountain American.

A PATRIOTIC MEETING DUNCAN'S HALL

Pictures of Yellowstone Park at Duncan's Hall Friday night.

Have you a boy in the service? If so, there will be a star for him on the Community Flag, which you will want to see.

The military drill that the children will give Friday night will be exceptionally fine.

CHEHALEM CENTER

L. H. Meyer returned home from Portland last Thursday where he had been employed in the ship yards.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hess died last Thursday. Interment was made in the Rose Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. K. Graves came out from Portland Saturday for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hess and little daughter came in for a few days visit at the home of J. T. Hess. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hotchcliff from Gaston.

D. B. Elliott, from Amity motored over to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smail last Thursday. Mr. Smail accompanied him up to Amity, remaining until Sunday.

Wayne, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, died Monday morning. He had been suffering quite awhile. The funeral took place at the home, interment at Noble cemetery.

L. R. Ralston returned recently from a trip to his old home in Iowa where he visited relatives and a brother at an army post. He is now doing his bit in helping build the ships in the ship yards in Portland.

Tuesday morning Harry Crater went to the Parker Hospital in Newberg where he underwent an operation for appendicitis by the attending physicians, Drs. Littlefield and Romig. His many friends hope for his successful recovery.

Miss Crider did not arrive from Idaho Sunday but is expected some time this week. Miss Johnson, from Pacific College, gave her oration on "The Friends Reconstruction Work in France," Sunday evening. She told of the work the Friends are doing over there, made quite a plea for the young men for the work.

Ernest Hall, who purchased the Calvin Wells place, expects to leave soon for the Alberta country. Monday evening a few of the neighbors gathered at the home for a social time which was spent very pleasantly. Cake, sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served. Those present were the Messrs. and wives E. W. Newhouse, N. C. Johnson, J. P. Hall and the Mesdames L. R. Ralston and family, young Wm. Smail and Miss Mina Johnson. Jimmie Johnson and Mr. Dowd.

The boys' club "pie social" was a complete success. The program was carried out as follows: Messrs. George Hodges, Harold Weaver, Ralph Agee, Aubrey Tangen, Edward Johnson, Herman and Bobby Vanderbeck and Robert Shire brought down the house with laughter, impersonating the darkeys by song and story. Harold Weaver, Aubrey Tangen and George Hodges were the star actors. The pantomime, "Dinah's Lovers," was highly appreciated by all. The ladies all responded to the request to bring pies, there being thirty-four, and the young men all did well in buying as just the receipts for the pies were \$44.44. The pies were auctioned off. The total receipts were \$48. The boys realize this is one way to do their bit for the soldiers, as they are enjoying life, home

and freedom while earning money thus they contributed to the Red Cross. Always depend upon it, the boys at home are willing to do their share. This is only a beginning of a series of Red Cross benefits in Chehalem Center. Look out soon for another in the near future to be held by the Parent-Teacher Association and Red Cross.

STEEL TUBE IS UNBREAKABLE

So Constructed That Even Dynamite Has No Effect on It, as Tests Have Proved.

Steel tubes are now being made so tough that dynamite will not break them. A writer in Railway and Locomotive Engineering cites some instances in which this has been proved recently.

He tells of an 18-foot length of 5 3-16 inch steel casing that was stuck in an oil well and 170 quarts of nitroglycerin were shot off in the well to blow out the pipe and at the same time to "shoot" the well. The explosion did not budge the pipe, however, but reduced it to about six feet in length, making it crump, but not even cracking it.

In an Oklahoma oil field a string of 340 feet of ten-inch oil-well casing fell 236 feet to the bottom of a well. The casing was not broken by the shock, although the thread protector was forced over the threads about twelve or thirteen inches and the bottom of the pipe was bent backward and inward.

In a similar case 34,000 pounds of pipe fell 300 feet and the impact telescoped the three lower sections, one inside and one outside, but no weld failed, nor was there a crack in any one of the pieces of pipe.

BULGARIA A RICE COUNTRY.

Bulgaria possesses admirable advantages for rice growing on an extensive scale, climate and soil both being favorable, especially along the Maritza river and the marshy banks of the Struma and the Vardar. Roumania is too far north and Serbia too rugged to permit of rice culture, but in southern Bulgaria and Macedonia are found many plains along the rivers well adapted for great plantations. The hilly country in northern Bulgaria, where many small rivers take their course to the Danube, is favorable for rice growing, although there are no extensive plains in that region.

Formerly there were rice fields in the neighborhood of Vratsa and Ferdinand, but these have been turned into groves of mulberry trees for the rearing of silkworms. About the town of Kustendil the rice fields have given place almost entirely to fruit orchards, and the same is true of Dupnitsa.

NATURAL INSTINCT.

"How did the Indians out there on the reservation want to vote?"
"They seemed inclined to the blanket ballot."

LIKE THE WORLD.

Mother—Come, Charlie, it's time to get up.
Charlie—Then I'll lie abed till it comes around again.

AN EXCEPTION.

"You surely do not approve of the mailed hand in business?"
"Oh, yes, I do, if it is the post-man's."

In the old days our bell tents made excellent targets for heavy artillery, being visible at a distance of many miles, relates an army officer. Now all of them are painted with a special sort of distemper, and the bolder the patches, the stronger the colors, the better. "Strong paintings break the contours of any object, and so not only tents, but guns, limbers, wagon covers and huts are made to look just like the patched and broken ground of camps and roadways.

IN TOUGH LUCK.

"Is Crudeleigh at home in his dress suit?"
"Yes, poor fellow, he has no place to go."—Widow.

PARADOXICAL REPROACHES.

"Don't roast his music."
"Why shouldn't I?"
"Because when you roast that, you touch him on the raw."

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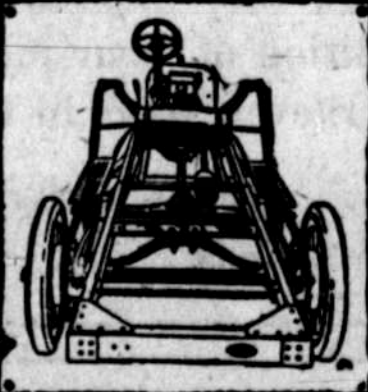
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