

## Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1918.

Anything above twenty-five miles an hour on a public road has been decided by the state to be a speed that is dangerous to life and property and those who hit a faster gait have no grounds for complaint if they get pulled for it.

The appeal made through the Graphic, coupled with active canvassing for the sale of season tickets for the Chautauqua, was so effective that the sale went \$250 above the required amount. Both McMinnville and Dallas, county seat towns, fell behind and the committees had a deficit to make up.

One of the helpful and pleasing features of a Chautauqua gathering, such as we had in Newberg last week, is the mingling together of people of town and surrounding country who never rub elbows except on such occasions. Naturally, it fosters a community spirit and good feeling among neighbors which is worth all it costs to maintain a Chautauqua.

The State Editorial Association will meet at Coos Bay the latter part of this week and from the glad part invitations that have been sent out from the people down that way it is apparent that the boys will be well taken care of. And for one who has long wanted to see that part of Oregon to be obliged to forego the pleasure of the trip at this time—well, if you were ever compelled to remain at home when the other boys were allowed to go off on a fishing trip you know how it is.

Last week a motor cycle rider was put on the paved road below Rex and it is said he has been reaping a rich harvest rounding up speeders and taking them before a justice of the peace who relieves each and every offender of cash in sufficient amount to cause him to remember the event. More than one Newberg citizen has in this way contributed to the Washington county treasury, so it is said, and no doubt they will admit that the slogan of the Yamhill Electric Co., "It serves you right," is not far out of the way.

Before the cannery came the family that had a little more fruit than was needed for home use could do little with it as there was no market for small, odd lots of stuff. Now it is different for the cannery, is prepared to take almost anything that is delivered in good shape. The plums are an example. The cannery people have a government contract that puts them in the market for plums of all varieties and they want all they can get, but they want it impressed upon growers that for jams, which they will work into, the fruit must be ripe. They are also in the market for all the evergreen blackberries they can get.

Since our appeal was made to subscribers last week a number have come in and made settlement but there are a number of others, who, we feel sure, will sleep better of nights if they will square their accounts and pay a year's subscription in advance. Notice is herewith served on subscribers that this rounding up of delinquents is going to be continued, and at the end of thirty days the names of all who are in arrears more than a year are going to be cut off the list. Dead timber causes a loss these days that no newspaper publisher can stand. The Graphic has been generous with delinquents in the past and the time has come now when action must be taken. We dislike to patronize a collection agency but such action may be necessary if some of the old timers don't respond to the call.

L. W. Charles, who yanked the lever on a Washington hand press in the days when he was picking up the printer's trade in the Graphic office, and who recently took charge of the Junction City Times, is having trouble with a cylinder press it seems from the following statement he made in last week's issue: The Times has been issued a day late the past two issues while your humble servant was trying to master the intricacies of the historic undertree Hoe press on which the Times is printed. We have been inclined at times to wish it was back on its old

job in San Francisco, where it is said to have been used for getting out a daily paper at one time. However, if the brute will behave this week, the Times will be issued Thursday afternoon, and if it don't—well, you will know the reason if your paper is received late.

### COWS TO THE BUTCHER

In greater and greater numbers the dairy cows of Oregon are being sent to the meat block. Perhaps 15,000 to 20,000 dairy cows have been sacrificed out of the Willamette Valley alone within the last twelve months. Every day brings its toll to the packing plants. High price and scarcity of feed stuffs, together with uncertainty as to market for condensed milk, butter and fresh milk, are the reasons for going out of the dairy business. As a class the dairymen feel that the hands of the consumer are raised against them—that the consumer will be satisfied only at a price too low to reimburse the dairyman for the cost of milk production. The difficulties of exporting the surplus of condensed milk have made themselves felt, hundreds of dairymen having failed to receive pay for many thousands of gallons of milk so laboriously extracted pull by pull from their cows. Margins of profit in the creamery business are so low, and prejudice against cold storage companies so great, that the butter business is not being conducted aggressively and the cream producing dairies suffer as a consequence.

The dry season furnished the climax of aggravation to all who were staying by the business.

Far-reaching effects may be produced by the shrinkage of the industry. The milk supply of the cities will be adversely affected. Dairy herds in Europe have been reduced to the point where it is inevitable that this country will be called upon to supply the lack. This will be true especially after the war. The crisis will find America short of dairy cattle.

It is idle to preach to the hard-working dairyman and tell him to continue his hard work at a loss. There is no industry involving more hardship and self-deprivation than the business of milking cows and marketing the milk. Assured of a reasonable return for his effort, the dairyman will hang onto his cows and milk them, even if he makes no profit higher than mere wages. But under present conditions he cannot make wages.

What is to be done? The situation is easy to see, but is difficult to find a remedy. Yet the health of the human race, especially the children, is largely dependent upon the dairy industry not being impaired. The biggest and best minds of the city of Portland should be brought together in conference in an effort to establish conditions that will save the dairy industry and insure an ample supply of dairy products, especially fresh milk for the babies and children. Action must be taken soon, as dairy cows are going to the butcher at the rate of from 50 to 200 a day.—Oregon Voter.

### When Exempt From Duty.

Section 59 of the army law now in force reads: "The vice president of the United States, the officers, judicial and executive, of the government of the United States and of the several states and territories; persons in the military or naval service of the United States; customs house clerks; persons employed by the United States in the transmission of the mail; artificers and workmen employed in the armories, arsenals and navy yards of the United States; pilots; marines actually employed in the sea service of any citizen or merchant within the United States shall be exempt from militia duty without regard to age; and all persons who, because of religious belief, shall claim exemption from military service, if the conscientious holding of such belief by such person shall be established under such regulations as the president shall prescribe, shall be exempted from militia service in a combatant capacity; but no person so exempted shall be exempt from militia service in any capacity that the president shall declare to be noncombatant."

### Canned Turtle.

The advantage of New Orleans as a port was emphasized in the opening of a cannery factory for the distribution of real green sea turtles. With the exception of a small factory at Key West, it will be the only establishment of its kind in America. The factory has been situated at Miami, Fla., but the excessive freight rates and a lack of steamer service to Central American ports led to its removal to Bay St. Louis. It handles nothing but green sea turtles caught in Central American waters, and these are put up in four different forms—clear green turtle soup, thick green turtle soup, turtle beef in Creole style, and "callipe," which is the meat of the turtle taken from its breast, back and flippers. The factory turns out about 15,000 cans a day, or a total of 700,000 pounds a year, including all products. There is also a by-product called turtle oil, used medicinally.—Fishing Gazette.

### SAVAGE AND HIS SHIELD

Writer Explains Why Men Button Their Clothing With the Right Hand.

A popular writer who is particularly fond of giving his readers diluted science, in sugared pellets, says that men button their clothing with the right hand because their prehistoric ancestors used to carry shields on their left arms. To quote his own words:

"Primitive man had a shield on his left arm to protect the heart side from attack. That left his right hand free to do the buttoning."

This is interesting and highly imaginative, but is it true? Did primitive man wear shirts and collars, vests and coats, that buttoned up at all? And did he know that his heart was more important to guard than his lungs or his liver? Is there any real evidence that he was concerned about the relative value of his internal organs, when he fashioned his shield? Did he carry his shield on his left arm to protect his heart or was it to leave his right arm, apparently always the stronger, in the majority of individuals, free to wield a sword or spear, or a stone hammer or knobbed war club, farther back toward the beginning of man's long story on this battered old planet?

Beyond question, he wanted his most efficient hand and arm free to use his weapons, but is it certain or even probable that he had a strong preference for being stabbed in the right side, if he must needs be punctured at all? Surely the weapon of attack always dominated the means of defense. The knife counted more than the shield. The spear controlled the use of hands and arms more than any buckler ever did.

Buttons are placed for the convenience of the right hand, not because the left hand was kept busy, carrying a shield, in the childhood of the human race, but because the right hand was usually the stronger and more skillful then, just as it is now.

### Sense of Taste.

The principal seat of the sense of taste is the mucous membrane of the tongue, in which dissection reveals a cutis or chorion, a papillary structure, and an epithelium. The cutis is tough, but thinner and less dense than in most parts of the cutaneous surface, and receives the insertions of the intrinsic muscles of the tongue. The papillary structure differs from that of the skin in not being concealed under the epithelium, but in projecting from the surface like the villi of the digestive canal, and it thus gives to the tongue its well known roughness. The epithelium is of the scaly variety, as on the skin, but is much thinner on the tongue than on the skin. It is most dense about the middle of the upper surface of the tongue, and it is here that, in disordered digestion, there is the chief accumulation of fur, which, in reality, is simply a depraved and over-abundant formation of epithelium. The papillae on the surface of the tongue are either simple or compound. The former, which closely resemble those on the skin, are scattered over the whole surface of the tongue in parts where the others do not exist, and they likewise participate in the formation of the compound papillae.

### Your Good Servant.

"Make habit your servant, not your master." A dog turns around before he lies down, because his distant ancestors found it necessary to trample down the weeds to make themselves a resting place. And the energy which has gone into that restless motion since is beyond calculation. There are boys and girls today who are doing useless things, things which hinder advancement and success, because they are in the grip of habit formed long ago. Plenty of these say, "I have always done it," as a sufficient and satisfactory explanation for anything and everything.

"Habit is one of the most admirable of servants. One who is a sinner of time and energy. But it can be the most tyrannical of masters. Do not let it get the better of you."

Make habit your servant, but make it your good servant.

### Health Suggestions.

Cultivation of an attitude of cheerfulness by an aggressive proportion of outdoor sunlight, fresh air, repose, sleep, work, study, exercise, baths, simple fare and wholesome habits contributes to a good end.

The behavior of certain substances of the living structures in quality and quantity, at particularly appropriate moments, the entrance of these into the blood stream, their distribution to the eyes, which begin to sparkle with the glow of pleasure, spreading from the corners of the lips to the large muscles of the skeleton, as a whole, are all set free by the group of unexpected sensations, which result in the "big idea" of the comic side of the event.

### Hint on Physical Culture.

Merely to hear the sound of music gives one the dancing impulse—an inclination to move the feet or the hands or the body in time with the rhythm of the music. To make your exercise attractive, therefore, start your music first and then as you feel the swing of it you will find pleasure in going through your exercises. Make it a part of your daily schedule. You can either follow the practice of taking ordinary, standard exercises to the accompaniment of music or you can do special dancing movements. All dancing movements partake of the character of exercise.—Carl E. Williams in Physical Culture.



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### A Paradox.

Brand Whitlock said in an address in Washington:

"My war experiences have done me good. They have broadened my mind. I am a writer rather than a politician, and we writers live too restricted lives."

"You know the story of Carlyle and his sound-proof room in Chelsea."

"Carlyle had built a sound-proof room for himself on the top of his house. The room had no windows, but only a skylight for illuminating purposes. To an elderly visitor from Craigenputtock the room was shown proudly by Carlyle, and the visitor gave a cackling laugh and said:

"My conscience, this is fine! Here ye may write and study all the rest of yer life and nobody'll be a bit the wiser!"

### WHAT SHE RESEMBLED.

"Hubby, how do you like my costume?"

"With your baggy skirts and white spats you remind me of a zouave in light marching order."

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