

NEWBERG GRAPHIC

VOL. XXIX

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1918

No. 44

CHINESE ENGAGED IN RED CROSS WORK

David L. Cook, Former Teacher in
Newberg H. S., Tells of 580
Students Lining Up -

Canton Christian College,
Canton, China, June 12, 1918.
Dear Mr. Dow—I have just re-
ceived the May 2nd number of your
paper telling about your splendid
May Day Red Cross campaign. I am
glad to say that we in China have
just finished our part in the great
national war fund drive for May.
We started the drive on our campus
by getting everyone of our 580 stu-
dents to join the American Red Cross.
Can American schools beat it? Early
in April the missionary and business
communities of Canton planned a big
pageant on Memorial Day for the
purpose of raising money and also
getting the upper class of Chinese in-
terested in Red Cross work. The
pageant represented the distressed
conditions in the war zone and the
Red Cross at work.

About fifty foreigners took part
and as many Chinese. The Chinese
are great actors and made splendid
Belgium refugees. Music was fur-
nished by the Canton Christian Col-
lege band. The affair was staged
on Shamen, the beautiful foreign
concession on an island in the river.
The weather happened to be splendid
for an outdoor performance. Six or
seven hundred of the best Chinese
of the city attended and carried off
at least a partial picture of what the
Hun is doing and some idea of the
determination of the Allies. Ameri-
can sailors from a nearby gunboat
also added their part to the drama.
While the audience was waiting a
Chinese girl who had no hands ap-
peared on the platform with an auc-
tioneer who sold a picture which she
had embroidered in silk. The pic-
ture brought eighty dollars, which
was given to the Red Cross. "Keep
the Home Fires Burning" had a
prominent place in the program.
Advertising in the programs, re-
freshments, gate receipts and dona-
tions amounted to more than \$1,300
Hong Kong currency.

On Saturday before Memorial Day
a monster Red Cross parade was
gotten up. Its chief feature was the
more than six thousand students in
uniform which participated and
marched for about five miles through
the city. All the larger schools of
Canton turned out in full force. At
the end of the procession came Chi-
nese circus performers and various
stunt makers furnished by Chinese
business houses. During part of the
march there was a pouring rain but
the streets were everywhere packed
with people.

We feel this demonstration will
help considerably in giving the South
a proper attitude toward the great
war. Since there is a general rebel-
lion against many of its official acts
the people of the southern provinces
are not too ready to think that this
is their war. Then, too, there is
the traditional hatred of the Chinese
for Great Britain and Japan which
would make them pleased with any
punishment inflicted on these na-
tions. An almost open field for Ger-
man propaganda and some earlier fi-
nancial assistance to the southern
cause have also had some effect.
However, when the character and
ambitions of the Hun are more fully
explained to these people they seem
quite ready to take a different view
of the matter.

But poor old China has so many
troubles at home that what she
thinks about the war can have little
effect on the outcome. Business is
stagnated by anarchy and civil war.
The general stability and composure
of the Chinese people are all that
prevent us from witnessing the dis-
tressing scenes that have transpired
in Russia.

I will spend my vacation in July
with some Chinese engineers who are
developing some tungsten mines in
the northeastern part of the pro-
vince. The ore assays sufficiently
high to ship to America for reduc-
tion. It is much in demand just now
in tempering steel for guns and high
speed machinery.

I have highly enjoyed reading the
letters from the boys in France, so
full of sturdy optimism and good
cheer. They surely inspire us to do
more than our bit if possible.

I send my best regards to all my
Newberg friends and I especially

think of the homes that have made
the supreme sacrifice.
Faithfully yours,
David L. Cook.

STANDING COMMITTEES FOR FEDERATED WOMAN'S CLUBS

The following standing committees
of the Yamhill County Federation of
Woman's Clubs have been appointed
by the president for 1918-1919:
Publicity—Mrs. H. Sackett, Sheri-
dan.
Conservation—Mrs. R. Buley, Mc-
Minnville.
Literature—Mrs. Morris, New-
berg.
Library—Mrs. Barden, McMinn-
ville.
Crippled Children—Mrs. Kelly,
Newberg.
Philanthropy—Mrs. Sherman,
Dayton.
Patriotic—Mrs. Day, Sheridan.
Music—Mrs. Zumwalt, Newberg.
Public Health—President Dundee,
Club, Dundee.
Household Economics—Mrs. San-
ders, Dayton.
Resolutions—Mrs. L. Rogers, Mc-
Minnville.
Entertainment and Program—
Mrs. L. Akin, Sheridan.
Mrs. C. H. Knickerbocker, Pres.,
Sheridan, Oregon.

A. BARTHOLOMEW CELEBRATES 75th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Last Saturday being the seventy-
fifth birthday anniversary of A. Bar-
tholomew, about twenty-five of his
friends and old comrades called at
his home at 800 Franklin street to
spend the evening.

A few hours were spent in a social
way, with music and ice cream and
cake served on the lawn, after which,
R. B. Linville, in a neat little speech,
presented Mr. Bartholomew with a
silver shaving mirror.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Bartholo-
mew there were in attendance with
their wives, N. E. Britt, E. F. Pike,
B. F. Hevland, N. F. Byers, G. W.
Byers Sr., J. W. Moore, R. B. Lin-
ville, Henry Pittman, Charles
Churchill, Ira K. Vantress and Mrs.
D. E. Way and Mrs. Ben Huntington.

"BOY SCOUTS TO THE RESCUE"

This new and thrilling special
eight reel photoplay, by request of
the Scout Camp of Newberg, will be
shown at the Baker theater on Wed-
nesday and Friday.

This special photoplay is shown in
this country with the approval and
co-operation of the Boy Scouts of
America.

It is practically a screen message
to the boys and girls of America and
their parents, from the Scouts of
Great Britain, and shows the work
they are doing for their country
cleverly introduced into a story of
general and thrilling dramatic inter-
est. This clever story is played by a
strong company of juvenile and
adult professional English actors,
the principal characters are enacted
by boys who are professionals.

The famous British soldier, Lieut.
Gen. Sir Robert Baden Powell, hero
of the Boer War, and founder of the
world's Boy Scout movement, has
produced under his supervision and
personally appears in this thrilling
screen drama. Boy Scout training is
cleverly introduced into this story.

The Boy Scouts in the war-torn
countries of Europe, have had active
participation in the world conflict
for several years, and our own boys
are giving most valuable services to
our country.

In England, the Scouts are utilized
by the government as coast patrols,
and guards, and this fact has pro-
vided many thrilling situations for
the Scouts in this picture.

There are more than 325,000 boys
in the Boy Scouts of America, with
80,000 adults actually working with
them. They have aided the United
States government by selling over
\$125,000,000 worth of Liberty Bonds
and W. S. S. They have aided in
food and fuel conservation and in
distributing pamphlets and other lit-
erature for the Department of Public
Information.

Every organization of children in
this neighborhood, public school,
Sunday school, and the parents of
all these children can be interested
in the "Boy Scouts to the Rescue,"
for it would not have received the
endorsement of the Boy Scouts of
America if it was not the right kind
of a picture for youngsters to see.

TWO LIVES LOST IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

One of the most terrible automo-
bile accidents that has ever happened
in this community occurred on the
Gaston road between Dilley and Gas-
ton last Tuesday night about ten
o'clock when the machine in which
Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wahl and son,
Alex, of Scoggins Valley, and Mrs.
Susan Reale, of California, a sister
of Mrs. Wahl, went over an embank-
ment, plinked them beneath the au-
tomobile and burned Mr. and Mrs.
Wahl to death.

The accident occurred on the Cum-
mings hill southwest of Dilley when
the machine was descending the hill,
coming onto a fifteen foot grade the
automobile ran off the grade and
turned over. Mr. Wahl was driving
the machine, when just a short time
before the lights on the machine had
faded, but Mr. Wahl thought that he
knew the road so well that he pro-
ceeded without them and it is be-
lieved that in the semi-darkness he
mistook the roadway and steered the
machine off the embankment. The
young man, Alex, was thrown over
the fence nearby and Mr. and Mrs.
Wahl and Mrs. Reale were caught
beneath the machine, but the young
man succeeded in releasing Mrs.
Reale, who was held by one foot,
when the gasoline tank caught fire
and in a moment the machine and its
occupants were covered with a sheet
of flame and before assistance could
arrive the bodies were burned beyond
recognition and the automobile com-
pletely burned up.

Mr. Wahl was one of the pioneers
of Scoggins Valley, having taken a
homestead there many years ago and
reared his family there. Mrs. Wahl
is a sister of Senator A. M. LaFollett,
of Marion county, and Mrs. H. W.
Scott, of Cherry Grove. Forest
Grove Times.

ANNOUNCEMENT FOR THE STATE FAIR

"With the nation engaged in war
and a shortage existing in both food
and clothing all exhibits shown at
the state fair this year will be of a
practical nature, and will be designed
to give instructions in the increasing
and conserving of the food supplies
of the state," said A. H. Lea, secre-
tary of the state fair board, today in
commenting on the fifty-seventh an-
nual state fair, which will open in
Salem on September 23, for one week.

"By increasing and conserving
both these resources more supplies
will be available for our soldiers
across the waters, and more money
will be available for the govern-
ment," he continued, "and the board
is bending every effort towards the
attainment of these ends. The food
administration has been asked to fur-
nish an exhibit that will especially
demonstrate the value of food sub-
stitutes and how to grow and use
them to the best advantage. Lec-
tures and demonstrations will be giv-
ing on food production and conserva-
tion in all agricultural, horticultu-
ral and livestock departments.

"Present indications are that the
live stock show will be equally as
good, if not better than last year.
The widely known Aberdeen-Angus
herd of Congdon & Battles will be
shown for the first time at the fair,
and Clise's Ayrshire herd, the largest
west of the Mississippi, will also be
on exhibition. H. B. Thornberry, of
Spokane, the biggest importer of
horses in the United States, has sig-
nified his intention of competing for
prizes with A. C. Ruby, Oregon's fa-
mous horseman.

"Excepting fat barrows all swine,
under a new rule promulgated by the
board, must be under one year and
for the first time in the history of the
fair juvenile exhibitors of swine will
be allowed to compete with adults.
The goat department has been re-in-
stated and it is expected that in both
the goat and sheep department the
exhibits will be unusually good.

"Fully as many counties as last
year will send agricultural exhibits
and the machinery exhibit will be the
best in the history of the fair. Trac-
tors and trucks will predominate
and the famous Ford tractor will be
on exhibition for the first time in
the West.

"Prize winning canning clubs
from the state of Washington will
compete with champion clubs of Or-
egon for premiums and the contests
will be both interesting and instruc-
tive. The racing program will be su-
perb, the music the best and the en-
tertainments of all sorts of a high
class order.

A NEW EXTENSION BULLETIN OUT

O. A. C., Corvallis, August 7—
"Evaporation of Fruits and Vegeta-
bles in the Home," is the title of Ex-
tension Bulletin No. 296, just off the
press, in which A. F. Barnes, as-
sistant professor of pomology, gives suf-
ficiently detailed information to en-
able anyone to construct and operate
an evaporator and to evaporate sat-
isfactorily most of the fruits and
vegetables used in the average home.

The object in evaporation is to
preserve the fruits and vegetables
through removal of moisture and to
do this with as little change from the
fresh state as possible in color,
odor, nutritive qualities and general
appearance. The particular method
used may vary, but the object sought
is the same in every case. In some
instances there may be a change in
color and flavor between the fresh
and dried products, but the nutritive
value, so far as has been determined,
remains practically unaltered, there
being merely a concentration of the
food material through the removal of
water.

The principle upon which the pro-
cess of evaporation is based is that
by removing enough moisture present
in fruits and vegetables, the organ-
isms which cause food to spoil cannot
live and grow, thus bringing about
preservation. Evaporation will also
arrest the natural processes of ripen-
ing and decay.

FROM THE TELE- PHONE-REGISTER

John Wortman returned from his
trip to Texas and California on Wed-
nesday. He found Fred at San An-
tonio well and doing well in the med-
ical service of the army, and with the
probability of being called to France
at any time. The climate of Texas
was oppressively hot to Mr. Wortman
but he says he could stand California
all right.

Creditors of the McMinnville con-
dormer met in Portland last Friday
and adjourned to meet again today.
It is understood that more than the
required number of signers have been
obtained to accept the proposal to
settle with Geibisch & Joplin at 30
cents on the dollar, and that at the
meeting today an order is likely to be
made for settlement and claims will
be paid off within a short time.

Several old-time friends of Mr.
Reginald Bowler were pleased to
greet him on Tuesday, while here a
guest of Rev. C. L. Trawin and fam-
ily. Mr. Bowler left this city six
years ago, after graduating from the
college, and has lately been private
secretary to Dr. John R. Mott in in-
ternational Y. M. C. A. work. The
army draft called him from New
York City to Camp Lewis. He en-
deavored to have his physical exami-
nation made at New York, but owing
to failure of his notification to
reach him, he was compelled to make
the trip west at a personal expense
of \$250. On reaching Camp Lewis
he was rejected for heart irregu-
larity. Everybody seems to have his
own peculiar troubles in this war,
and \$250 would have gone to much
better purpose in Liberty Bonds. Mr.
Bowler expects to return to his for-
mer work, after visiting a season at
Boise.

FROM THE YAMHILL RECORD

Mr. Ryan, of the Miller Mercantile
store, of Newberg, and C. C. Murton,
of Portland, are here this week as-
sisting in invoicing the Gist & Co.
store.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, of
near Newberg, visited Sunday at the
home of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Wirt Laughlin.

Walter Herd went to Portland
Monday for a physical examination,
intending to enlist in the navy but
was rejected.

The people around Newberg must
be "smashing the kaiser" to beat the
band, as the Graphic intimates that
it has enough "kaiser" rhymes—some
of them rhyme—in cold storage to
last indefinitely.

A re-union was held at the home
of Mrs. Tom Herd last Sunday in
honor of Walter Herd's intended en-
listment in the navy. Those who
spent the day were: Jim and Tom
Herd Jr., and Miss Bella Herd, of

Newberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoots
and Tom Herd Sr., of Portland, and
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herd, of Yam-
hill.

WISCONSIN PEOPLE TAKE NOTICE

The Badger State Association will
hold their annual picnic and dinner
in the city park on Tuesday, August
13, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.
The several committees are arranging
for a good time and all who once
lived in the state of Wisconsin, to-
gether with their families, are eligi-
ble to attend. Be sure to bring a
full basket of good things to eat,
also table cloths, knives, forks, cups
and spoons such as you need. Plates,
coffee, sugar and milk will be pro-
vided by the committee in charge.

The dinner will be served on tables
at the noon hour, and the afternoon
will be devoted to sociability and a
good program consisting of speeches,
music, reminiscences of Wisconsin,
etc. It is hoped that all Wisconsin
people in and around Newberg will
be present and enjoy the day.
By order of Committee.

EMIGRATION TO BE RE- STRICTED AFTER THE WAR

There was a rather significant let-
ter news dispatch from London the
other day, that no doubt many read-
ers passed over without fully realiz-
ing.

The cable stated there was a bill
before the house of commons under
which emigration from England will
be controlled by the government af-
ter the war.

Might as well state it as to think
it, and that is that the European
countries, all of them that are active
in this world war, are going to be
up against a stone wall when peace
is established, and farseeing na-
tions like Great Britain are already
building fences so that its people
shall not run away from the great
taxation that will come.

It's tough, but it's a sensible ac-
tion. When the last shell is fired
these countries will begin to face the
gigantic expenses of paying the cost
of destruction and hundreds of thou-
sands will come to this country to get
away from the generations of high
taxations if they are permitted to.

England sees this danger of debt
evasion and it is thus early guarding
against. Other countries will no
doubt follow. The people will be
compelled to remain and help pay off
the war mortgages.—Cor. Courier.

FALLS CITY NEWSPAPER QUILTS

The Falls City News is the latest
publication in Polk county to feel the
effects of the high cost of materials
caused by the World War and this
week suspended publication, making
the third paper of the county to "go
by the board" within the past few
months. The Western Youth and
the Independence Monitor, published
at Independence have passed into
history a few weeks ago. The Dallas
Itemizer absorbs the subscription list
and the material and the machinery
of the plant will in all probability
be turned back to the American Type
Foundry at Portland. The News has
had a career worth mentioning, hav-
ing been established by Scott Levitt
when Falls City was a live and grow-
ing community. Since that time the
paper has had a score of editors. C.
L. Starr, now a prominent tax attor-
ney of Portland, having edited the
paper several years ago. The late
editor, D. L. Wood, came to this
country from Oklahoma about three
years ago and purchased the plant
from Mr. Lee, but the high cost of
paper and other materials used in
the printing business has forced him
to suspend. Falls City is one of the
liveliest communities in Polk county
and in ordinary times can well sup-
port a newspaper, and we live in
hopes that at some future date a pa-
per will again be operated in the
little mill town.—Polk Co. Observer.

FOR ARMY HOSPITAL SERVICE

The local committee representing
the National League of Woman's Ser-
vice is preparing to put up jellies for
individual hospital equipment, and
those having clean cold cream or
vaseline bottles they are willing to
donate for such use may leave them
at the office of the Newberg Land
Co. Such bottles will be sterilized
before using.

STATE MANAGER OF HONOR GUARD GIRLS

Gives Talk to Newberg Girls and
Arouses New Interest—
Call for Meeting

Miss Lila Dobell, of Corvallis, state
manager of the Girls' National Hon-
or Guard, met with the New-
berg girls last Friday evening, there
being about fifteen of the former
eighty-five enthusiastic girls present,
but these fifteen were full of enthu-
siasm and ready to answer the call
made for help.

Miss Dobell briefly outlined for the
girls some of the great things that
are to be expected of them in the
next few months. One of the great
appeals which have been made is for
comfort kits. Miss Dobell's appeal
to the girls came as a result of an
appeal from Vancouver Barracks for
comfort kits, for the boys of the
spruce divisions stationed at and
from Vancouver Barracks.

The Newberg girls have been asked
to make ten kits at present and they
plan to meet this, Thursday, evening
at 8 o'clock sharp in the Honor
Guard rooms (former office of Dr.
Rankin) and work on these kits and
discuss future work. Please let every
patriotic girl come and help with this
work and let's revive our work and
show our state manager that New-
berg's Honor Guard Girls can be
"Over the Top" just as well as the
rest of the Newberg people in all
patriotic drives.

N. C. CHRISTENSON SAWMILL DESTROYED BY FIRE

At an early hour on Thursday
morning of last week the N. C. Chris-
tenson saw mill, located in West Che-
lam on the north side of the valley,
was destroyed by fire, entailing a
loss of \$1,500 to \$2,000, with no in-
surance, the rate being so high on
mills of this class that it is practical-
ly prohibitive. It is thought that the
engine and boiler are not badly
damaged.

Some of the mill hands who re-
turned from Newberg in the after-
part of the night passed through the
mill yard and it is thought that the
dropping of a cigarette stub caused
the fire.

Much sympathy is expressed for
Mr. Christenson on account of his
loss, he having had a series of re-
verses in the past few years.

BERLIN'S PRESENT RATIONS

The present rations in Berlin are
as follows, the quantities being for
one person for one week:

Bread and flour, four pounds.
Butter and margarine, two and
one-half ounces.
Potatoes, seven pounds.
Meat, four and one-half ounces.
Bones, one and three-quarter
ounces.
Sausage, one and three-quarter
ounces.
Sugar, six ounces.

In addition, each person is allow-
ed one egg each month. Milk is
provided only for children under 6
years of age and for invalids.

FERNWOOD

Claude Fairbank is the happy pos-
sessor of a brand new Ford.

Mrs. Raymond White, from near
Wasco, arrived Monday evening for
a stay of indefinite length at the
home of her mother, Mrs. T. E. Hob-
son, Mr. White having answered his
call to service. He is now stationed
at Camp Lewis.

John Wohlgenuth left Wednes-
day for McMinnville, having been
called to service from Idaho where
he was registered. He expects to go
to Camp Fremont, California.

Mrs. A. S. Livengood and Mrs.
Ross took dinner with Mrs. D. A.
Jones on Thursday of last week.

A farewell party for John Wohl-
genuth and Ellis Baker, who are
leaving Fernwood in answer to the
call of duty. Ellis has enlisted as a
mechanic and goes to a preparatory
school for three months. The stars
on our Service Flag are rapidly in-
creasing in number and young men
are becoming very scarce in Fern-
wood.

Miss Irene Powell has gone to
Walla Walla, Washington, for an
extended visit with her aunt.

We are sorry to learn of the se-
rious illness of M. J. Jones and hope
he will soon regain his usual measure
of health.