

# Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD  
Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1918.

We are still writing receipts for paid up subscriptions but there are still a number of others to hear from. August has been set apart as clean-up month on our subscription list and the canvass is going to be continued vigorously. Lane ducks are poor profit, especially of a dry season like this, and we don't propose to carry any over.

We think Governor Withycombe is right in saying that a big mistake was made when the plan of furnishing some means of employment for inmates of the state penitentiary inside the walls was abandoned. The twaddle about convict manufactured articles being sold in competition with stuff manufactured on the outside, should never have caused the people to lose their heads and decide that the fellows who break into the penitentiary should remain there in idleness and be fed by the toll of the people at home, but it did and we are now reaping the rewards incident to the folly committed. The governor is right again when he says the honor system and parole has been overworked in the management of the Oregon state penitentiary. Entirely too many hardened criminals have been made "trusties," thus enabling them to make a get-away. Certainly the people have had enough to open their eyes to the situation and cause them to give due consideration to such suggestions for improving the system as the governor may make at the next session of the legislature.

## THE SUGAR SHORTAGE

The sugar shortage, or rather the certainty that there will be a sugar shortage, has developed so suddenly that the new regulations are a bit bewildering to most people, says the Spokesman Review. In rapid succession there have been permission to buy 100 pounds of sugar at a time, then a twenty-five pound limit for canning, then further restrictions of that privilege, and now a request that an allowance of two pounds a month per person be adopted.

Two pounds a month is a very small amount of sugar compared with what we have been used to. Indeed, it is about the allowance that prevails in France, England, and even Germany. We have accustomed ourselves to use four or five times as much, and there may at first be some thoughtless resentment of the proposal that we get down instantly to the European basis.

It is not likely, though, that there will be much complaint when the facts are known. The suddenness of the new restrictions was unavoidable. A lot of adverse factors came into play all at once and took the food administration as well as the public, by surprise. Short crop reports came from all over the world, shipping was diverted almost entirely to the transportation of troops and their supplies. Finally a number of sugar ships were sunk by submarines just off our Atlantic coast and 50,000,000 pounds of the world's visible supply disappeared by that route in a few days.

For sugar, as for wheat and meat, all our allies turn to the United States. They depend absolutely on us. Last winter we by our small individual self-denials kept France and England from going without bread and bacon, and we have the comfort of knowing now that they gave us credit for thus helping keep them in physical and moral shape to weather the military crisis of this spring. This year we must tide our allies and our own great growing army abroad over a world-wide sugar shortage.

There is nothing compulsory about it, in spite of the few formalities. A man determined to use more than the suggested amount of sugar could easily enough do so. That is the important point where our two-pound allowance system differs from those abroad. It is voluntary and not compulsory. And for that reason, because it put us on our honor, it binds all the more strongly.

The use of certain amounts of sugar is a matter of habit. We accustomed ourselves to nine or ten pounds a month apiece, because there has always been an over-abundance. It should be just as easy, now there is a shortage, to get used to two pounds. The appetite for sweets can be satisfied in many ways that do not use sugar. Honey, raisins, corn and maple syrups—few people realize how numerous the sugarless sweets are. A small re-adjustment of every person's eating habits will assure the world of enough sugar for another year.

For wholesome sweetness we know of no more delightful current literature than the sketches written from "Over There" by Fred Lockley and appearing daily in the Evening Journal. Fred Lockley is so big, whole-souled and American, and his point of view is so clean and fresh, that it is to be expected that he would write inspiringly of common things. His style is simple and lucid. The reader sees what Lockley describes. He is not only doing good in Y. M. C. A. work abroad but here at home in his daily sketch. More power to his splendid soul and clean pen.—Oregon Voter.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Whatever fruit is in season should be made the most of, especially for desserts.

Use the stump of a candle instead of a cork for the glue bottle, and it will not stick.

To pad the edges of dollies before embroidering them, work them in a coarse chain stitch.

If pastry shelves are painted white they will be easily kept clean and will look attractive.

A hot mustard foot bath will often relieve a headache by drawing blood away from the head.

The first requisite in the summer home is coolness; and all furnishings should be of the simplest.

Asparagus is delicious served with brown butter for a change, instead of on toast with dressing.

The bone should be left in the roast; it will keep the juices in and add flavor and sweetness.

To preserve rubbers for fruit jars cover them with dry flour. They will be as pliable as new.

A wheeled tea cart with glass tray is a very handy thing to have if a family lives much on a piazza.

To prevent black stockings from changing color add a tablespoonful of vinegar to the rinsing water.

When sweeping day comes remember that the hair of the woman who sweeps should always be covered.

A glass of hot water with lemon juice is excellent for the complexion if taken just before going to bed.

Hot milk and cocoa are both nourishing and make a very wholesome part of a business girl's lunch.

Add a few bread crumbs to the scrambled eggs; they will improve the dish and make the eggs go further.

A piece of fungus broken from an old tree is a splendid buffer for mahogany furniture.

Never waste the drippings or meat essence in a frying pan; it will make a savory brown or creamed gravy.

When fruit juice, cherry or strawberry or any other, is left over it may be utilized to flavor a gelatin dessert.

Old stocking legs cut in strips and fastened to an old dish mop handle can be oiled to become dustless dusters.

Lemonade made with oranges, lemons, a few slices of banana and sprigs of mint is delicious and refreshing.

## RAYBELL

Chaney Gell has purchased a new Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Dell Barber and her son, Earl, attended the show on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber and little daughters left on Tuesday for the beach, where they expect to stay for two or three weeks.

We wish that all of Raybell could have seen some parts of that picture play last Thursday. It made us glad that the Hun frightfulness is on the other side of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larsen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray and daughter went to Newberg last Thursday night to see "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin."

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Groth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herring and the latter's sons, John and Bernard, all of Dundee, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Groth.

Earl Barber had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly on Monday. He stepped on a butcher knife which was lying on the ground, which threw the blade of the knife up so that it struck the top of the left foot, cutting through his canvas shoe, and cutting quite deep into his foot.

Farmer, the Spoilt Child.

However, much other trades may have been controlled, the farmer seems always to have been the spoilt child of the state in the matter of prices, says London Tit Bits. So far from limiting his prices, our great-grandfathers seem to have considered it was in the national interest that the price of corn should be as high as possible, and it was at one time the law that no foreign wheat might be imported at all unless the price of the home-grown article had reached 80 shillings a quarter!

## WHEN THE LONG LANE TURNED

Man Relates Boyhood Experience in Learning to Measure Life and Conduct by God's Standard.

"Almost forty years ago, when I was a lad of fourteen, a crotchety old farmer named Josiah Stebbins ordered me and two other boys out of his woods, where we were gathering chestnuts," said a gentleman recently, in reminiscent conversation with a friend. "Of course, Mr. Stebbins was within his rights, but there were bushels of nuts that he could never use, and his rough, abusive language angered us.

"We'll get even with you for this," Lyman Crosier shouted back defiantly, and he added in a lower tone: "It's a long lane that don't turn somewhere."

"On the way home we discussed ways and means of 'getting even' with Josiah Stebbins, but none of our boyish projects were practicable. The other boys soon forgot the whole matter, but as for me, the adage about the 'long lane' was scarcely out of my mind for a day, and I repeated it to myself every time I saw Mr. Stebbins. It did not occur to me that I was nursing a revengeful spirit; on the contrary, I felt rather proud of standing up for my own rights.

"One October afternoon the next year, as I was crossing a corner of Ira Judson's pasture, I saw eleven lambs jump over a low place in the fence into Mr. Stebbins' field. Something had started them; for they raced full speed the length of the back meadows and disappeared over the crest of a rocky ridge beyond.

"When I reached the top of the ridge the lambs were nowhere in sight. There was a small, unused hay barn in the next field, and I found the frightened animals huddled, the sagging door closed behind them. Plainly the lambs had jostled against the door when they crowded in, setting it awing, and the high wind had done the rest. To my mind, the accident was full of possibilities. The heavy door was not likely to be pushed open, and when the animals were missed it would be easy to direct the search in the right direction. Then I should find the turning of the long lane.

"I decided to take Lyman Crosier into my confidence and actually set off for the Crosier farmhouse; but halfway there I halted. Could I state the circumstances in a way to reflect creditably on the part I was playing? I did not intend to disclose all the facts, but only to tell Lyman that I had found the lambs shut up in Josiah Stebbins' hay barn. I had always hated lying and deceit, and it shocked me to realize how near I had come to telling my friend a falsehood. No, I would keep my secret.

"Could I? I stopped short as if a real questioner blocked my path, demanding an instant answer. Sometimes I think he did. God knew all the details that I had hesitated to relate to a schoolmate, and what must he think of me? Was the thought of petty revenge I had cherished any more pleasing to him than the open deceit I had refrained from practicing? And could I carry my project through without acting a lie?

"I opened the door of the hay barn and let the lambs out before I returned home, and I told Ira Judson that they were in Mr. Stebbins' field. No one else knew of the matter. That was the turning point of my whole life, for out there in the silence of the autumn fields I learned to measure life and conduct by God's standard."—Youth's Companion.

## Movies in the War.

On the fast cruisers that convey the troop ships across the sea, the Y. M. C. A. movies are in many cases the only recreation the sailors have. Owing to the need of caution about showing lights, and owing to the fact that coal fills most of the space in the ship, these shows have to be given below decks in highly restricted quarters. Now and then it happens that the sailor who secures even standing room has to fight for the privilege.

In government circles the story is told of a bad labor situation which the movies remedied. At a certain point in Chesapeake Bay, windswept and cheerless, it was impossible to keep a sufficient force of stevedores on the job until a naval "Y" man came along with a tent and a movie camera.

In the transport service the Y. M. C. A. is using 750,000 feet of film, and 500,000 feet have recently been selected for use with the American forces in France. In choosing the films to be sent abroad, the viewers worked 28 hours at a stretch and examined approximately 2,000,000 feet of film in order to find one-quarter of that amount that was both free from French rights and fit to be exhibited before American youngsters.

## German Morals.

A senator was talking at a tea in Providence about the Germans.

"I heard a young lady schoolteacher tell a story the other day," he said, "which brought the Germans vividly to my mind.

"The young lady said she came upon two of her pupils one afternoon in a wood. The older pupil was eating a stick of candy. The younger one was howling with rage and grief on the ground. The young lady inquired into the matter and soon learned how the land lay.

"Gus," she said to the older boy, indignantly, 'do you think it's fair to take Tommy's stick of candy away from him?' "Fair?" said Gus, as he sucked away. "I don't have to be fair. I can lick him."—Washington Star.



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## U. S. Religious Population.

The government does not include religious matters in census figures, so church statistics vary somewhat according to source. World Almanac for 1918 gives total of all communicants in the United States as slightly over 40,000,000, of which Roman Catholics are 14,300,000 in round numbers; Methodists of sixteen branches, 7,600,000; Baptists of fifteen branches, 6,500,000; Lutherans of twenty-one branches, 2,450,000; Presbyterians of twelve branches, 2,200,000; Disciples of Christ 1,340,000; Episcopalians, 1,100,000; Congregationalists, 800,000; Reformed, 500,000; Latter Day Saints, 400,000; United Brethren, 370,000. Remainder of 40,000,000 is made up of numerous small church bodies. Catholic Directory for 1917 gives total Catholic population of the United States as over 17,000,000.—The Pathfinder.

## Studying the Case.

"You're under arrest," exclaimed the officer, as he stopped the automobile. "What for?" inquired Mr. Chuggins.

"I haven't made up my mind yet. I'll just look over your lights, an' your license, an' your numbers, an' so forth. I know I can get you for somethin'!"—Nebraska Legal News.

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