

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1918.

The way the slaughter of the Turks is going on it looks like the supply would be pretty short by Thanksgiving time.

The Oregon City Courier carries a "Divorce Mill" column and last week thirteen different cases were noted. One couple named had been married for fifty years—no fool like an old fool, so it is said.

From advance reports of the home coming of our Ex-Governor Oswald West and what he is expected to do in the next three weeks it appears that the "politics adjourned" slogan has been consigned to the scrap heap.

What has become of the proposition made some months ago for holding a big jubilee meeting to celebrate the completion of the paving of the road between Newberg and Portland? About time to kill the fatted calf, is it not?

Perhaps it will not be exactly a "denatured" political contest we will have in Oregon this campaign after all, since the gingery Oswald has returned from his trip abroad and has stripped for the fray as a senatorial candidate.

The arrival overseas of the party of American editors, of which E. B. Piper, managing editor of the Oregonian, is a member, is announced. Readers of the Oregonian may expect some very interesting first hand accounts of stirring scenes enacted over there from the pen of Mr. Piper.

Our old friend, Jim Stewart, of the Fossil Journal, will again represent Wheeler county in the legislature at the coming session, after which he announces that he expects to go to France as a Y. M. C. A. worker. With Jim's story telling coupled with his ready Scotch wit he ought to be able to dispel any case of the blues that may show up among the boys around the camp fire. He has two sons in the army, a brother lying wounded in a hospital at Salonica, while another brother was killed while in action.

Men who are working in the Portland shipyards say that many would move their families to Newberg and they would go back and forth between here and the city if a sufficient reduction in the railroad fare could be arranged. Since the railroads are now under government control and the housing question in Portland is a problem the government is wrestling with, it would seem that such a plan for making it possible for men to have their homes outside towns within reach of the city might be worked out. Many would prefer to live in country towns with their families but with existing railroad passenger rates the expense of getting to and from work is too heavy.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TO RAISE NOVEMBER 1

The war has been on now two years. The newspapers of Yamhill county hoped all this time that it might end and that the increase in prices in every line might go back to former figures, so that the subscription price might be maintained at the present rate. But paper and material that go to make up a newspaper have advanced from two to three hundred per cent, and the government is requiring the utmost conservation in the use of paper. Among other regulations it prohibits publishers from printing extra copies, sending free copies or exchanges, or selling the publication at a nominal subscription price, or a figure less than can be afforded by the publisher. Also it permits no paper to be more than three months in arrears. Salaries have also raised through high cost of living, which further makes this advanced charge necessary. Hence it becomes not a matter of choice but one of necessity that we announce that after November 1, 1918, the subscription price per year will be advanced 50 cents, making it \$2.00 per year. Any subscriber whose time expires before that time may pay a year in advance at the old rate.

Respectfully,

NEWS-REPORTER,
TELEPHONE-REGISTER,
NEWBERG GRAPHIC,
YAMHILL RECORD,
DAYTON TRIBUNE,
AMITY STANDARD,
SHERIDAN SUN.

The heavy automobile and motor truck travel over the gravelled road between Newberg and McMinnville is said to be pounding the grade to pieces pretty badly. Nothing but a hard surface will stand up under such traffic and when the war is over there will be a general demand for the paving of all the main traveled roads. It costs money but no other type of road will satisfy the people.

Since the road paving has been practically completed between Newberg and Portland it has become a very popular drive. On nice Sunday afternoons one will meet from four to six hundred automobiles in coming out from Portland in the evening. It was a Portland banker who bought the J. W. Chambers home out east of Newberg and had the road not been paved the sale would not have been made—at least not at anything like the price that it brought.

One day last week a teamster whose horses could not hold the load he was hauling on the Rex hill shoveled some dry dirt onto the paving in order that his horses might get a toe hold. A shower that followed soon afterward made the clay dirt as slippery as soft soap, which caused a great mix-up of autos and motor trucks that passed that way, though no serious accidents resulted. It has been evident all along, to observers, that horses would have a hard time climbing the grade there during the winter season, and unless provision is made for teams at one side of the paved grade there will come times when it will be a "closed highway" for the noble horse. In icy times a coating of sand covering the paving would probably obviate the trouble but rains that would follow would soon take it off. And while the Rex hill is being discussed it may not be out of place to admonish the doctors, the nurses, the undertakers and the grave diggers to hold themselves in readiness, for with the speed that some auto drivers "hit the pike" coming down that long grade and sail over the fill in the canyon at the bottom of the hill, it seems hardly possible that the slippery season will be passed over without some serious casualties being enacted.

there. No charge is made for the suggestion and it is not made with the thought that it will cause drivers to be more cautious—it is so easy to turn on the gas, don't you know.

"MAKE GOOD" WITH CHILDREN

Scheme of Life That is a Beautiful Thing for Both Parents and Offspring.

From year to year we find everywhere a constantly growing appreciation by parents of their responsibility. It is not the kind of a responsibility really that puts blue specs on life and blurs the distant road, but is the kind of responsibility that makes a father want the companionship of his son and the mother the confidences of her daughter. The parent knows it cannot have these things without getting and holding, truly earning, the child's respect.

A man of affairs, the father of three boys, told me just a few days ago of certain things he had to do that just then he did not feel that he could spare the time nor the money to do. But he said, "I've got to make good with my boys."

"Making good" with your children is about as good a thing as any parent can do. It means keeping a grip on your temper, discretion in your speech and sunshine in your heart. And that is a scheme of life good for you both. —Woman's World.

Force of Compressed Air.

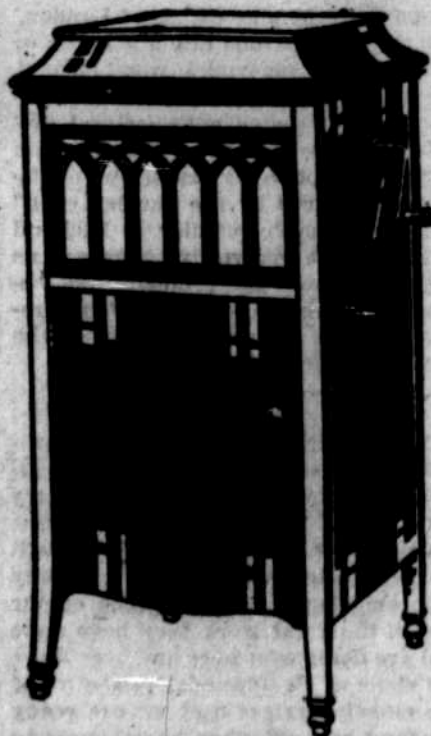
The effects of air resistance are well known in the twelve and one-half mile Simplon tunnel, where an exceptionally high amount of energy is required for running the electric trains. The tunnel, which is fifteen feet wide and eighteen feet high, with a sectional area of two hundred and fifty square feet, has a ventilating current of 3,500 cubic feet of air per second, maintained by two large blast fans at the Brig end and two exhaust fans at Iselle. Trains going with this current encounter less resistance than in open air up to fifteen and a half miles an hour, but at higher speeds or in the opposite direction the resistance is much greater than outside. Coasting by gravity down the seven per one thousand maximum gradient, a train, even going with the current, cannot exceed thirty-five miles per hour on account of the braking by the air.

Bring your job work to the Graphic office.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATOR'S WEEKLY REPORT ON FAIR PRICES

Week ending October 7, 1918.

	Retailer pays	Consumer pays
Wheat Flour, per bbl., bag 49 lbs.	2.61	3.20
Wheat Flour (bulk) per lb.	5 1/3	7
Barley Flour (bulk) per lb.	6	8
Corn Flour (bulk) per lb.	6	8
Rice Flour (bulk) per lb.	10	12 1/2
Corn Meal (pkg) 100 lb. or less.	62	15
Victory Bread (price per loaf) 24 oz.	12 1/2	15
Victory Bread (price per loaf) 16 oz.	8 1/2	10
Oatmeal or Rolled Oats (bulk) per lb.	7	8 1/2
Rice (unbroken) standard quality per lb.	11 1/2	16
Sugar, granulated (bulk) per lb.	9 1/2	11
Beans, white, navy or pea (not lima) per lb.	8	12 1/2
Beans, colored pinto or any other colored variety lb.	12	15
Potatoes, white or Irish per lb.	2	2 1/2
Onions per lb.	3	4
Raisins, seeded (per 16 oz pkg)	11	15
Prunes, medium size (60-70) or (70-80) lb.	9	10
Canned Tomatoes, standard grade per 20 oz Can No. 2	16	18
Canned Corn, standard grade, 20 oz No. 2 can.	17	18
Canned Peas, standard grade, 20 oz No. 2 can.	17	18
Evaporated Milk, unsweetened per 6 oz can.	8	10
Evaporated Milk, unsweetened per 16 oz can.	16	18
Butter, creamery (print) per lb.	64	70
Eggs, fresh (per doz)	50	52
Cheese, American, full cream (cut)	33	40
Lard, pure leaf (per lb.) bulk per lb.	30	35
Lard, pure leaf (in tin) bulk per lb.	30	35
Lard substitute (bulk) per lb.	27	30
Lard substitute per lb.	27 1/2	31
Bacon, breakfast, sliced (standard grade) per lb.	47 1/2	55
Pork Chops per lb.	28	30
Ham, smoked sliced per lb.	37	45
Round Steak per lb.	18	22
Hens, year or more old, dressed not drawn.	22	30
Fish, fresh salmon.	19	22



For Sale by
Parlor Pharmacy

REMODELING STORE

For the last three weeks we have been at work making a complete change in the interior of our store. We are now beginning to get our stock in shape, and when we have the arrangements all completed we will have a strictly up-to-date store. We will be able to have our stock in better shape and able to wait on the trade with more speed.

Our Ladies Ready-to-Wear Department will be under our balcony, and we will endeavor in the future to give this department our special attention. We are showing an unusually large line of Ladies and Misses coats at prices for the styles and quality much less than Portland prices.

Those who hav'nt been trading here should get in the habit of trading with us. We are trying to give our trade the best service possible. Come and get acquainted with J. C. Peterson, our new grocery clerk, you will like him. He is polite, accommodating and neat.

CASH PAID FOR EGGS

Miller Mercantile Co.

Buy Liberty Bonds

New Fall Coats at Baird's

We have received a good big shipment of New Fall Coats for Ladies and Misses. These Coats were bought early and at a much less price than they would cost were we to go on the market to buy them now. We have marked them on the basis of what they cost us, so you see you can save money if you come early and get your pick. You will find them splendid values for the money. Come and look them over.

We have a big line of New Gingham, Outings, Percales, Cretonne, Cotton Challies and White Goods bought and marked to sell at reasonable prices.

Blankets

We have the largest line of Cotton Blankets in town. You can find just what you want here.

Shoes

Now is the time to buy those good heavy Shoes for Winter. You always get the kind that give satisfaction and wear best at Baird's.

Groceries

You can always find a good, clean, fresh stock of Groceries and Vegetables at Baird's. Why not get the habit of buying your Groceries at Baird's? We will do our best to please you.

Phone
Red 37

E. C. BAIRD