

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1918.

Prune men are buying something more classy than Fords this season.

The fine rain that fell Tuesday night and Wednesday brought the smile to farmers who can now plow and sow fall grain.

That Mississippi soldier who wears a size No. 17 shoe six inches wide should be sent across at once to help kick the kaiser out of France.

The high cost of living must have struck the staid old Youth's Companion since the current number has an advertisement that occupies the full front page, except space for the name of the publication.

Since boys are inclined to pattern after grown-up men it may not be amiss to remind them that we have now had three presidents in succession, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, neither of whom smoked.

Those who are expecting to send Christmas packages to soldiers in France must remember that they must be mailed before November 15. Full particulars regarding mailing will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Graphic.

Consumers have little doubt but that the new ruling to the effect that dealers in dairy products must not sell cream that contains more than 20 per cent butter fat, owing to a shortage of butter, will be faithfully complied with.

The time was when a cord of wood sold in Newberg would not bring enough to pay for a year's subscription for the Graphic at \$1.50 a year, while now, wood sold at the price some are selling for will pay for three years' subscription at \$2.00 a year.

"Germany aghast at reply from America"—this is the headline announcing German press comment regarding Wilson's answer to Max. Well, the whole civilized world has been aghast these four years and more at the barbarian methods pursued by the Germans in their war of conquest.

A former Newberg resident who was on the ragged edge while here, owing to his too intimate acquaintance with the "flowing bowl," is now an employee at one of the Columbia River shipyards and recently brought his family to Newberg for a Sunday visit in a fine new automobile. No "rainy day" in sight for him, of course.

It is said that the Corona Type Writer Co. has never been able to catch up with the orders since the manufacture of the machines was begun; that they are now more than 15,000 behind with orders, and that they could sell ten times as many machines as they are able to manufacture. And yet the company is paying \$5,000 an issue for advertising in the Saturday Evening Post besides doing a lot of advertising in various other newspapers and magazines. Evidently the Corona people have more faith in the future than does Mr. Business Man who does not need to advertise as he has all the business he can take care of.

MEMORIAL TREES FOR SOLDIERS

It is a worthy suggestion made by the South Bend, Washington, Journal that communities plant memorial trees as monuments to the men of the respective localities who have died in the service of their country.

Tuesday's Oregonian in commenting on the suggestion said:

It will strike a responsive chord in the bosom of everyone who loves that which typifies human service. It does not preclude other memorials. Marble shafts and bronze tablets may still have their places appropriate to the memorial scheme.

The purest human pleasures, said Bacon, is the planting of a garden, and the tree is the most stately creature in the garden. No garden, indeed, in the broadest sense, would be complete without it. Provision ought to be made for the maintenance of our war graves in perpetuity. Their grateful shade will always be a reminder of the sacrifices

made by the man who made end of the greatest destroyer the world has ever known.

The commissioners of Pacific county, in proposing to reserve the right to dictate the places where the trees shall be planted and the kind which shall be selected, are only preserving the harmony of the general plan. Wide latitude should be allowed, but it is, of course, desirable that the arrangement shall be pleasing to the eye and that trees shall be chosen which can be reasonably expected to thrive in a particular locality. All the reasons which impel us to observe an Arbor day are combined with the spirit of our Memorial day in the suggestion.

He that planteth a tree is the servant of God.
He provideth a kindness to many generations.

And faces that he hath not seen shall bless him.

So wrote Henry Van Dyke, whose emphasis upon the central idea of service to future generations is peculiarly in keeping with the central idea which dominates our men now in the military service of the Nation.

THE COMING NEW TAXES

We must wait patiently, not only until the war-revenue bill has been passed but also until its extremely complicated provisions have been studied and mastered, before any one of us can know exactly how it affects him, says the Youth's Companion. A simple arithmetical calculation shows that eight billion dollars in annual taxes means an average assessment of about eighty dollars for every man, woman and child in the United States. Since a large part of that enormous sum is to be derived from income taxes, and since all incomes of less than one thousand dollars are exempt, a vast majority of individuals and families will pay little or nothing to the Treasury unless they buy expensive clothing or taxable beverages, or visit theatres and shows, or voluntarily do other things that are to be taxed. The burden will fall on the well-to-do and the rich, and upon corporations. The richer the person or the corporation the greater will be the portion of his or its income that will be taken in taxes.

In general the principle of a graduated tax, falling most lightly on those in moderate circumstances and more and more heavily on wealth, is universally accepted as sound. But it can be easily seen that the principle can be carried too far in either direction. The poor should undoubtedly not be exempt altogether. In these times very high wages are paid for labor. In spite of the increased cost of living almost all artisans and even day laborers can live better on their earnings and save more than they could at any time in the past. This is their war as well as that of the millionaire, and it is only just that they should contribute something to the cause. Hundreds of thousands of them would patriotically protest against being excluded from all participation in the war expenses.

At the other end of the scale are the very rich and the very successful. There are loans to be raised as well as revenue. In fact, much more is to be drawn into the Treasury by borrowing than by taxing. If the rates levied upon great fortunes are made too heavy, they will impair or destroy the power to take the loans. It may be wise to demand three-fourths of an income of five million dollars. The millionaire can stand it; he is not to be pitied; he has not protested. Nevertheless, there is a limit beyond which it would not be wise to go.

The fact is that every scheme proposed for levying taxes, whether on

incomes, on property, on transactions, on service, on anything, invariably meets with instant opposition. Probably no tax law ever passed by Congress met the approval in every detail of any member who voted to pass it. Those who supported it agreed to it as a whole because it was the best they could get; they had objections to this or that provision, which was carried in spite of them. The bill now pending, with its multitude of principles, rates and provisos, is both violently opposed and earnestly supported. The support does not prove that it is right, or the criticism that it is wrong. Right or wrong, when it is passed we shall have to obey it.

ODDS AND ENDS FROM THE RIVER FRONT

George Skeels is in Salem with a gang of men rebuilding the log dump and trestle for the C. K. Spaulding Company. The trestle is to be 600 feet long and the work will require the driving of 300 piles. James Wintermute and John Catton, George's right and left bowers, are helping him on the job. About 30 days will be required to complete the work.

The steamer, "Seon," took a 75,000 foot boom of logs from Barcroft Island to the Doernbecher mill at New Era last week, taking twenty-four hours to the job. The raft belonged to John Neal and was composed of hard wood and red fir.

The steamer, "Ella," of Portland, made a trial trip from Portland to Dayton, getting an estimate as to the time required and fuel consumed on the trip. She passed up Saturday afternoon and down Sunday morning. Experienced river men say it is doubtful if it will be a paying proposition.

The steamer, "Seon," is to be generally overhauled before winter sets in. The boys are now repairing and painting the upper works and later on will recaulk and repaint her hull. Her engines will also undergo an overhauling and be put in first class shape, and the installation of ball-bearing thrusts will give her greatly increased power.

Jim Wintermute says George Skeels is the champion war-garden potato grower in this section. He claims George grew eight potatoes that weighed 23 1/4 pounds. Jim says that he raised 23 that weighed 8 pounds.

The new high line at the mill is now in successful operation, several train loads of logs having been unloaded and stored.

Judging from the number of shots heard and the bags shown, hunters are firing about three shots for every bird bagged.

The kid swimmers and the elderly fishermen are now but memories.

Sam Linton, of the Chase & Linton Co., was in town one day last week on business. He had just returned from a hunting trip to Southern Oregon, but had very little, if anything, to say about game. Probably had the car switched in at Oregon City.

The gravel company are shipping about two car loads of concrete and road gravel per day, going to McMinnville and Cornelius.

The Spaulding Co. had another accident on their switch Tuesday morning, a car leaving the track and tearing up the ties for a distance of 200 feet. The track was out of commission for 24 hours. A. P. D.

Char the new lamp wick in a flame for an eighth of an inch. It will then run easily, with no loose threads to catch in coals.

Elastic will remain good much longer if kept dry. Sew a hook on one end and an eye on the other, of lengths to be used for rompers, bloomers, etc., and remove before the garment is washed.

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.

USED CARS

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Overland 6, 1917 Model	Buick 6, 1917 Model
Four Fords	Studebaker
Hupmobile	Reo
1 Overland 90	2 Model 59 Overlands

These cars range in price from \$175.00 to \$1100.00

Your Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps are as good as cash

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