

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1919.

The paved highway is attracting land buyers out this way, which looks good for the future, but the goods can easily be "cooked" by putting prohibitive prices on land and thus driving buyers elsewhere.

The soaring prices of cordwood is working two ways. It has a tendency to stimulate the demand for land that is covered with timber, and it also is causing a number of people to consider the purchasing of oil and electric stoves as fuel savers.

The News-Reporter says: "Speak a good word for McMinnville." Well, here goes. McMinnville is the county seat of one of the best counties in the state and bids fair to become almost as good a town as Newberg in the course of time if the people continue to pull together.

Those who are getting nervous over the delay of the coming of continued good weather for outdoor work may take comfort in the thought that the producing interests in this community of fruit and berry growing have more to fear from an early spring than from a late one.

Taft is being petted, admired and coddled by the democrats now that he is advocating the league of nations. Yes, he's a fine fellow as long as he's on our side, but wonder what'd happen if he're to run for president again on the 'publican ticket.—Sheridan Sun.

That's easy. He would be elected, of course.

It was given out at the beginning of the school year that the school officials of Newberg and McMinnville had agreed that the rough stuff must be cut out of ball games in competition between the high school teams were to be allowed in the future, and all law and order loving people gave their hearty approval, but the scenes that have been enacted in recent games showed us to show that the lid has been lifted, if it was ever on. No doubt outsiders are largely responsible for much of the ill feeling and disorder that has been engendered, but the school authorities will have the support of all good citizens if they stop contesting games between the two schools entirely, if necessary, until all classes who take a hand in any way show a willingness to give decent respect to orderly society.

A. A. Cone, who lives in the pocket of the county on this side of the Willamette opposite Butteville, and who was in Newberg a few days ago said the public road leading through that neighborhood was pretty well improved just across the line in Clackamas county, but that so far they had been unable to get the Yamhill county commissioners to give a listening ear to their appeals for the road work they feel that they are entitled to. Since eternal vigilance is the only way of escape from bad roads Mr. Cone is advised to gather up a live bunch of his neighbors and visit the county seat in full force and make their appeal and continue to make it until they get results. Every section of the county is asking for road improvement and the fellows who remain quietly at home, trusting that all will be well, are liable to get left in the mud.

NO COMPETITION

Women may replace men in many new fields.

On this opinions differ, says the Corvallis Courier.

Some bosses say women have not made good; some say they have done better than the men they replaced.

Probably it depends as much on the boss as the woman workers.

But if the women do replace the men on men's jobs the men want reciprocity.

It is not in the scheme of things that men rear families.

Or do housework.

Or make headcheese and soft soap and inflated pillow slips.

Men can wash dishes and clothes; they can scrub floors and bathe the baby; some can "process" a boiler full of canned vegetables, and sweat the pantry fly.

There is no inherent disability.

But men will never possess the divine patience that will enable them to, day after day, month in and month out, through the routine

years, wash dishes to be dirtied again; scrub floors to be tracked up; sweep carpets to be soiled before the dust settles; in short, to each day attack with vim and serene hope the same petty toils that were the complements of the waking hours of yesterday and yesterday.

Petty toils? Not exactly, since they go to make clean, wholesome, healthful, happy American homes.

For a dirty floor and a dusty pantry and a fly-infested food cabinet and a dirty baby are not the essentials of good government.

But men just won't do these things, they haven't the divine long suffering.

So then, if women go forth to work, what about it?

There won't be much of a civilization, that's all.

Of course the women will continue to do as they have done.

Only we hope they some day will get this fact pounded into a dull world.

That the work of the woman in her home is the greatest work in the world.

HENRY WATTERSON IN REMINISCENT MOOD

The Saturday Evening Post is giving publicity to a series of most interesting articles from the pen of Henry Watterson, long time editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, under the head of "Looking Backward—Men, Women and Events During Eight Decades of American History."

The first of the series appeared in the number of March 1, in which Mr. Watterson tells something of his family history and of his association as a boy with prominent people at the capital at Washington, his father having been a member of Congress and a leader in the Democratic party in those early days.

In this article he gives some interesting side lights regarding men who figured prominently in the nation's affairs, and closes with the following:

Between the idiot and the man of sense, the lunatic and the man of genius, there are degrees—streaks of idiocy and lunacy. How many expectant politicians elected to Congress have entered Washington all hope, eager to dare and do, to come away broken in health, fame and fortune, happy to get back home—sometimes unable to get away, to linger on in obscurity and poverty to a squalid and wretched old age.

I have lived long enough to have known many such: Senators who have filled the galleries when they rose to speak; House heroes living while they could on borrowed money, then hanging about the hotels begging for money to buy drink.

There was a famous statesman and orator who came to this at last, of whom the typical and characteristic story was told that the holder of a claim against the government, who dared not approach so great a man with so much as the intimation of a bribe, undertook by argument to interest him in the merit of the case.

The great man listened and replied: "I have noticed you scattering your means round here pretty freely but you haven't said 'turkey' to me."

Surprised but glad and unabashed the claimant said "I was coming to that," produced a thousand dollar bank roll and entered into an understanding what was to be done next day, when the bill was due on the calendar.

The great man took the money, repaired to a gambling house, had an extraordinary run of luck, won heavily, and playing all night, forgetting about his engagement, went to bed at daylight, not appearing in the House at all. The bill was called, and there being nobody to represent it, under the rule it went over and to the bottom of the calendar, killing it for that session, of course.

The day after the claimant met his recalcitrant attorney on the avenue face to face and took him to task for his delinquency.

"Ah, yes," said the great man, "you are the little rascal who tried to bribe me the other day. Here is your dirty money. Take it and be off with you. I was just seeing how far you would go."

The comment made by those who best knew the great man was that if instead of winning in the gambling house he had lost he would have been up betimes at his place in the House and doing his utmost to pass the claimant's bill and get another fee.

EXCHANGE COMMENT

The appearance of President Wilson and ex-President Taft on the screen together at the movies here Sunday night evoked great applause, not from any partisan stand point, but as approval of the efforts of both these great men to establish the League of Nations covenant. Such

straws have a meaning. They show what is in the hearts of the people concerning the Peace League. No matter how much they disapprove of Wilson as a Democrat or of Taft as a Republican, the people recognize their efforts as the hope of peace for future generations.

It has been recommended that 130 miles of market roads be paved as it has been found that 110 miles will not cover the mileage necessary to create an adequate system of market roads within the county. The additional mileage will make it necessary to add another year to the time schedule—six years instead of five. Should the proposal be approved by the people, the additional mileage will round out the plan to give Marion county the best system of Market Roads in the Northwest.—Aurora Observer.

In the passage of the bill requiring teachers to give sixty days' notice of resignation there is partially obviated the evil that heretofore existed in the hiring of teachers, and school boards are placed in a more strategic position for securing timber for the school rooms. Oft times in the past, and it was almost invariably the rule, when a small district secured an exceptionally good teacher she was enticed away by proselyters with more in their treasury; or a teacher who was looking for a school might contract with one district to make sure of a place for the coming winter and then look out during the remaining time before the school term began for a position with a more lucrative salary. If she were successful her first contract was abrogated and the poor school board left holding the sack, and wondering where next to turn. As a result poor material was as a last extremity placed in the school room to supply the needed teaching personnel. Further legislation may in time complete the process which this first endeavor of the legislature has attempted to provide.—Sheridan Sun.

The Rev. Mr. Snyder is going to preach tomorrow about a young man and his sweetheart. This ought to interest all the boys, for time flies so fast that it isn't long after the period when a boy thinks girls are the most useless things, till he regards them as the world's most important institution.

There is usually a crowd in front of the First National bank watching the workmen laying up the bricks they pulled down the day before. Why is it that loafers like to gather around and watch a busy man work?—Corvallis Gazette.

About the worst thing that can be said about the experiment station is that it has been largely the cause of many orchardists paying income taxes this year.—Hood River Glacier.

It is interesting to note that the people of McMinnville have come to realize the benefits of hard-surfaced streets. The initiative taken by the property owners in the northern part of the city is commendable. Some years ago, it would have taken a whole lot of effort to have people in the residence sections ask for paved streets. Nowadays everybody wants to get out of the winter mud and out of the summer dust. The world is moving forward.—News-Reporter.

The late Governor Withycombe was of a sensitive nature and the troubles bound to arise in his administration hastened the end. His was not of the caliber of a Roosevelt or Wilson, who expected adverse criticism and were not so much worried. They loved a fight, especially Roosevelt, and political adversity made him all the more eager to vanquish his enemies and again reach the top. Governor Withycombe's successor, Governor Ben W. Olcott, resembles more of the type of President Wilson, who can battle with the whole world when he knows he is in the right, and has the backbone to work in the performance of what he thinks is in the cause of justice. To Governor Olcott we wish the fullest measure of success in his administration.—Woodburn Independent.

SCIENCE ADDS PROFITS

TO DAIRYMAN'S EFFORTS

O. A. C., Corvallis, March 18.—Dairymen are entitled to a fair profit on their investment and labor, but it is not fair to consumers of dairy products to be taxed for wasteful production, comments the Oregonian. Dairymen are today testifying to the value of scientific methods of production in cheapening the cost.

"In two years' time my cream check has increased from \$143 to \$187 a month from the same number of cows," writes a Linn county member of the testing association. "My

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cows increased in milk yield 30 per cent as a result of improved rations," and "When fed your rations cows yielding 32 pounds of milk increased to 42 pounds," are other reports of Oregon dairymen.

Feeding, breeding, record keeping, silos, and testing, marketing and bull associations, are some of the cost production factors placed on a scientific basis by dairymen cooperating with the federal department of agriculture and the state agricultural college.

Some of the things done are sending 164 slacker cows to the butcher, buying 11 pure-bred bulls for association members, erecting 41 silos, purchasing 24 car loads of dairy feeds, organizing three new testing associations, purchasing 74 pure-bred dairy cattle for association members, and checking 31 separators.

Dairymen who were operating at a loss may turn it into profit by improving one or more of these factors.

NEWBERG BOYS IN MANY HARD FOUGHT BATTLES

Four Newberg boys, Raymond Bassett, Fred Horning, Earl Moore and Harry Rockwell, have seen long, hard service at the front and their friends think they are entitled to an early discharge from the army, but the prospect does not appear particularly bright for their early homecoming. They are members of the First Division and following is the record it has made:

Regular Army Division Headquarters arrived in France June 27, 1917. Activities: Somersville sector, ten kilometers southeast of Nancy, October 21 to November 20, 1917; Anasville sector, January 15 to April 3, 1918; Cantigny sector, April 25 to July 7; Soissons operation, Marne counter-offensive, July 18 to 24; Lazerai sector, August 7 to 24; St. Mihiel operation, September 12 to 13; Argonne-Meuse offensive, October 1 to 12; operations against Moruzon, November 5 and 6; operations south and southeast of Sedan, November 7 and 8; march on Coblenz bridgehead, November 17 to December 15, 1918.

Prisoners captured: 165 officers, 6,304 men.

Total advance against resistance: 51 kilometers.

Division insignia: Crimson figure "1" on khaki background, chosen because the numeral "1" represents the number of the division and many of its subsidiary organizations; it was the first division in France; first in sector; first to fire a shot at the Germans; first to attack; first to conduct a raid; first to be raided; first to capture prisoner; first to inflict casualties; first to suffer casualties; first to be cited singly in general orders; first in the number of Division, Corps and Army Commanders, Generals, Staff Officers produced from its personnel.

COUNTY C. E. CONVENTION

The Yamhill County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its convention in Newberg, March 28, 29, 30. Walter L. Myers, president of Oregon Christian Endeavor Union, will deliver an address. Rev. B. J. Giffen, of McMinnville, and Rev. Fred Carter, of Newberg, are other speakers.

All young people and others who are interested are invited to attend. First session will be held Friday evening, March 28, eight o'clock, Presbyterian church.

JUST A FEW FACTS

It won't be necessary for the moral squad of Newberg to read this. It isn't meant for you but for six or seven gossiping trouble makers, that spend more time looking after other people's business, than they do their own.

I want to contradict one statement that some one made—That I made the statement "That I would not keep a girl in my place that I could not do with as I might," which is absolutely false. I did make the statement to a prominent lady in Newberg, that I would not hire a 15 or 16 year old virtuous girl in my shop. Which I can back up with a good argument.

A party that I know, makes the statement—That I am only paying the lady in my shop 75c a day and that I am liable to arrest and fine. How do you know so much about my business? Better come in and talk it over. I might be able to tell you something about this business that you don't know.

I have got nothing to say about my own morals but there are a few trouble makers that seem to want to take a dig at me, also, the lady that works for me. Any time my help pulls off any rough stuff around my place of business and you know it, come up and we will clean them up or clean them out. But remember one thing, don't tell me what you think. Because I don't care what you think.

A very good piece for you to read would be, "Ye without sin, cast the first stone."

I don't know much—everyone knows that if they have been in Newberg any length of time, but there are three things I do know.

First—As long as I am in the plumbing business in Newberg, I have got to run a decent place and I am depending on the people of Newberg for a living.

Second—That I have got to treat every man, woman and child with respect that comes to my place of business.

Third—Something that everyone don't know—I know enough to attend to my own business.

I don't know how long this girl will work here but I will stand by her, and with what free advertising you have given me in the last two weeks, we will be able to run this business without any more of your assistance.

Yours respectfully,
Bill the Plumber.

SPECIAL MEETING AT FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Revival meetings are in progress in the Free Methodist church. Rev. Walter T. Klotzback, the evangelist, is with us and preaching the old time gospel. Come out and hear him. He will do you good. Song service begins at 7:30 sharp. Everybody welcomed.

Easy.
"It is easy to be one sort of philosopher."
"Huh!"
"Easy to deduce that a man's misfortunes are his own fault."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Proof.
"Inanimate things are pugnacious as well as depraved."
"How do you mean?"
"Haven't you ever seen a ship spar or a ballot box?"

Mark Twain's Toast to "Babies."

Responding to the toast of "Babies" at the memorial Chicago banquet in honor of General Grant in 1879, Mark Twain concluded with a sentence that set the gathering in an uproar. In his inimitable drawing voice he said:

"In his cradle, somewhere under the dog, the future illustrious commander-in-chief of the American armies is so little burdened with his approaching grandeur and responsibilities as to be giving his whole strategic mind, at this moment, to trying to find some way to get his own big toe into his mouth, an achievement which (meaning no disrespect) the illustrious guest of this evening also turned his attention to some fifty-six years ago. And if the child is but the father of the man there are mighty few who will doubt that he succeeded!"

At that conclusion the audience broke into cheers and roars of laughter in which even the reserved Grant joined.

King John's Bath.

As to the washing habits of royalty in former times, there is one thing, at least, to be remembered to King John's credit. His accounts show that that constantly traveling king nearly always had a bath at his resting places during his journeys.

His "water man" could generally reckon upon getting the bath fee of fivepence. For to our early king, as to the modern sojourners in most hotels, a bath was officially accounted as an extra, to be paid for as such.

The royal water man obtained his special fee every time his majesty demanded a bath—except upon the three great church festivals.—London Chronicle.

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