

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919.

We are pleased to note that business is looking up with the Carlton Sentinel and hope to see the business men of Carlton rally to its support to such an extent that the publisher will be compelled to expand, in order to accommodate them with the space desired.

It is getting to be lonesome for the fellow who don't own an automobile and he bids fair to soon attract about as much attention and become the object of the same comment as the lone farmer who drives old Dobbin into town hitched to a warty of uncertain age, though once the envy of all the neighbors.

A merry war for supremacy is now on between two auto bus companies that are making trips between Newberg and Portland, carrying passengers, the second company putting in the first of the week and cutting the fare from 75 cents to 50 cents—a paying proposition for John D., but not for the participants it is quite evident.

The fine weather we have had for outdoor work for the past two weeks has made it possible for farmers to plow and sow spring grain and for townfolk to put in early garden. The soil works fine and with the long evenings given now with clocks set ahead one can easily realize that springtime is really here and join with Riley in the following lines:

In Spring, when the green gets back in the trees,
And the sun comes out and stays,
And yer boots pull on with a good tight squeeze,
And you think of yer bare-foot days;
When you ort to work and you

want to not.
And you and yer wife agrees
It's time to spade up the garden-plot,
When the green gets back in the trees.
Well! work is the least o' my ideas
When the green, you know, gets back in the trees!

DAN POLING ON ARMY Y. M. C. A.

A subscriber brought to the Graphic office a clipping from a newspaper telling of an interview with Dan Poling, former Yamhill county boy, in which he tells in an interesting way of what he saw in France. Of the Y. M. C. A. he said: As to the general charges against the Y. M. C. A., they are unfair and untrue. No Y. M. C. A. leader will claim perfection for his organization. Mistakes have been made, and secretaries have failed, but from first-hand observation and experience both during the war and now, I can commend with all my heart the Red Triangle for the vast service it has rendered under unparalleled difficulties. For every soldier I found voicing an unfavorable criticism, I found regiments and divisions praising. I have in my possession letters from divisional commanders and from privates, telling of sacrifices made by "Y" secretaries. The work done by these men, some of whom died and scores of whom greatly suffered, makes me hot with resentment when I read the sometimes even slanderous attacks upon the chevron they wore.

With the first division of the old regular army, two "Y" men were killed in action, five were seriously gassed, and many others suffered the slight gassing experience that practically every man who reached the front sooner or later passed through. Three of the secretaries of this division were cited. After the operations against the St. Mihiel salient, the chief of staff wrote to the chief secretary of the Y. M. C. A. a special order of commendation for the unusual services rendered. I use one division as an illustration because of my personal association with it.

It must also be remembered that the American army was called upon to do in 1918 what it was not prepared to do before 1918. When all the blunders have been enumerated,

let it not be forgotten that the big thing was done. In this vast setting up program, when the very life of free peoples was at stake, the welfare organizations did their work, under stupendous difficulties, to

The military authorities were able to furnish to the Y. M. C. A. only thirty per cent of the transportation promised. Soldiers, munitions, and imperatively needed supplies had to be moved first. Yet, with thirty per cent of its promised transportation, the Y. M. C. A. rendered seventy per cent of the transportation service which it had accepted at the request of the army. During last summer there were repeatedly times when ships returned from overseas ports to the United States, after landing their troops, with tons of Y. M. C. A. supplies in their holds. It was true then, and it had to be, "troops first, last and all the time." I am glad that in the case of the unrestrained criticisms of the Y. M. C. A. the inevitable reaction has already appeared.

SAM BLYTHE ON THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Everybody knows that both the old parties are in the slough of despond, each searching for a Moses to lead them, and we think our readers will appreciate the following from the trenchant pen of Sam Blythe, which we have taken from one of his recent articles in the Saturday Evening Post. He says:

There you have a situation at Washington—which is the seat and center of national politics—that has led to a condition of flaccidity on the Democratic side and frebility on the Republican side which must inspire the people to give the hoarse hoot to both sides because of the incoherence of it all. The Democrats are waiting for a policy and the Republicans are searching for one. The Democrats have a keystone without an arch and the Republicans have an arch without a keystone. The Democrats have a leadership inexorably and implacably fastened on them, and the Republicans are seeking for a leader to whom they may attach themselves. The Democrats are sealed and delivered, chained to the Wilson chariot; while the Republicans haven't even so much as a flivver in sight coming down the road. The Democrats are afraid they have a candidate, and the Republicans are tortured because they haven't. "For the love of Mike."

This leads the bystander to inquire meekly what it is all about. No coherent answer is forthcoming. The Democrats cannot answer until they get a reply from headquarters. The Republicans cannot answer because headquarters has no reply. Thus we observe the Democrats disconsolately standing as they were—not being clear as to where they were, at that, or are; and the Republicans kicking up an immense amount of dust, but doing nothing else, except obscuring the landscape. Meantime the people are trying to stabilize themselves after the tremendous dislocation of a year and a half of war, and wishing that Washington would give them half a chance.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Instead of grating cheese for some dishes that are to be baked, slice thin and save time.

To restore color to dried beans, add a pinch of soda and a teaspoonful of salt to their boiling water.

New housekeepers should know her griddle cakes are ready to turn when they are well filled with bubbles.

Glass jars are the best containers for dried fruits and vegetables.

To remove scales quickly and easily soak fish in warm water first.

In making omelets you will find them more tender if you use hot water instead of milk. One tablespoonful of water to each egg is the proper proportion.

Don't throw away your empty spoons. Keep them until you go away and slip them over the nails which you will probably find in your closet to hang your clothes on.

Veal that is underdone is unwholesome.

Onions must be kept in a cool, dark place.

Salt beef is excellent for many made dishes.

Scissors should have a place in every made kitchen.

Cabbage should be stored stems up for the winter.

Nuts added to fruit conserve makes it much richer.

A moist light brown sugar is the best for cakes.

Brown sugar is best for sweetening stewed fruit.

Few people know how really delicious mussels are.

Study the markets and buy things which are in season.

Never attempt finer housekeeping than you can afford.

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ADDITIONAL DUNDEE NOTES

Although a band stand is to be erected and the park used for patriotic gatherings it is not designed as a recreation park, but a spot set aside as hallowed ground, a loving tribute to Our Boys by the citizens of the community. It is to express to this generation and those to follow the deep feeling of appreciation and gratitude that the people feel toward those boys for what their service means to us, to their country, and to the world.

Eugene Milleson made a trip to Sandy on Tuesday and enjoyed the smelt fishing. He came home with about two bushels as his haul and his generosity with them was far-reaching.

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If candy is permitted at the end of a meal there is little danger of the child's eating more than the body demands.

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