

Newberg Graphic

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Published every Thursday morning
Office: Graphic Building, No. 600 First Street
Phone: Office, White 33; Residence, Blue 67

Entered at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon
as second-class matter.

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1919.

Yes, it was a million dollar rain and everybody smiles.

It begins to look like the house builders would need to get busy if all who are wanting to get under cover here are to be provided for.

Better tie a string to the index finger to enable you to remember that we have a very important state election billed for Tuesday of next week, June 3.

Perry, the Oregonian's new cartoonist, is putting some of the old-time pep into the front page of that most excellent newspaper and his work is being appreciated by its readers.

Drives for big things are becoming popular now and the Baptists announce the adoption of \$100,000,000 budget, covering a period of five years. With such a sum in sight there will be no need for watering the stock in order to make a good showing.

House rent has been so low in Newberg for some time it has been cheaper to rent than to own property, but the way houses have filled up in the past few months it will have a tendency to boost rents to something nearer a living scale for the property owner, and at the same time it will probably increase the building activity.

Attorney General Brown is prodding up the officers of the law, so says a Salem dispatch, and is going to insist that they look after violations of the cigarette law. Well, if said officials have a real desire to do business, all they will need to do will be to wait about five minutes on a corner in almost any town in the country and they will be able to secure plenty of evidence of the violation of the law.

C. J. Edwards, representative to the legislature from Tillamook and Yamhill and manager of the Coast Power Co., of Tillamook, has addressed letters to many of his Newberg friends asking their support for the Roosevelt Highway. It is a big scheme, as proposed, and one that would require a mint of money to complete it, but it would open up a lot of very excellent dairy land and at the same time attract tourist travel from the south, such as Oregon has never seen.

The fine rains we have had during the past week are putting the fall and spring sown grain in the running for the best crop the Willamette Valley has had for many years. The promise for a big hay crop is also said to be excellent, which is also encouraging, for hay and grain crops have been away be-

low normal the past two years, owing to dry weather and other unfavorable conditions. All of which will tend to make two automobiles spin over the roads where but half the number are in the running now.

Prosperity seems to be knocking loudly at the doors of the county seat print shops. Last week the advertisers crowded the columns of the News-Reporter to such an extent that legal advertising occupied space on the front page, while the Telephone-Register took on a couple of extra pages in order to make room for its patrons—and "it serves them right."

The boys who are coming home from the army, hale and hearty, attribute the weight they have taken on to outdoor life, vigorous exercise, plain but wholesome diet and regular habits. Seeing the wholesome effects of such a program, the wise course for them will be to continue the same program at home, as far as possible, with a view of keeping their minds clear and their bodies in good health. Meals at regular hours and the observance of the "early to bed" maxim will have much to do in keeping in good form, morally and physically.

ON THE KING'S CARPET

We were drawn up in single file in the courtyard of Buckingham Palace, typewritten card in hand, while our conducting officers advanced and greeted Their Majesties. Then they motioned to us to advance, which we did, still in single file. As the first American in line reached the conducting officers he presented his card and paused while his name was read aloud to the King and Queen. Then he stepped forward and shook hands with the King and then with the Queen.

After that he passed on. And as nobody had told him how to pass, he used his own judgment—and his judgment was not good. He walked off as unconcerned as if he had just shaken hands with a mere President of the United States instead of the real King and Queen of England, Ireland, Scotland, and a great many other places. He did something that the sun has not done for many, many years; he turned his vulgar and profane back full upon them.

I rather expected the King to call him back, and tell him to try it over again. But the King pretended he didn't notice it, and busied himself with receiving the next man in line. The second man turned his back, too. So did the third and the fourth and all the rest until I came along.

Of course, I knew enough to shake hands and back away, keeping the front of me turned toward the King and Queen. But I also knew that I'd get in bad with my companions if I did—and with the King and Queen if I didn't. For the smallest fraction of an instant I hesitated; then I decided that it would be less inconvenient to be at outs with the Royal Family with whom I ordinarily have little to do, than with my companions with whom I am in daily contact.

So I turned my back, too. Some of my companions murmured stiff-legged, thought-out phrases to the Royal Pair as they paused to

shake their hands; and one fellow made bold to apologize for not having shaved. I couldn't catch what the King said to him, but it sounded like:

"Don't let that bother you, my friend. I haven't had a shave in over twenty years myself."

I do not guarantee that to be exact. But it is my version of the King's reply, and must be taken as such.—Edward Bellamy Partridge, in the June Sunset.

CIGARETTES TO BE BANNED BY BROWN

Attorney General Will Demand That Prosecutors Enforce State Law

Salem, Oregon, May 27—Attorney General Brown will call the attention of the district attorneys of Oregon to numerous complaints of the violation of the cigarette laws that are being received at his office. Protests are being received daily that officers are too lax in enforcing the law against the use of cigarettes by minors, and many of them come from parents. None has been received from any anti-cigarette organization.

The anti-cigarette law, making it an offense for youths under 21 years old to smoke cigarettes or for dealers to sell them to minors, was passed by the legislature of 1917, and is set forth in chapter 244 of the 1917 session laws. Minors are liable to a fine of not more than \$5 for each offense and dealers who sell cigarettes to minors are liable to a fine of not more than \$100 for the first offense or not more than \$500 or less than \$25 for the second offense or not more than 30 days in jail or both fine and imprisonment. Sheriffs or police officers who are apprised of violations are subject to fines of not less than \$5 or more than \$10 if they fail to report to district attorneys.

BOOM FOR INDUSTRIES

The great country-wide boom for good roads, given impetus by the appropriation by the recent Democratic Congress of \$200,000,000 to aid the States in highway work, is proving a great boom to industries that probably would have lagged during the period of transition from war to peace activities.

During the war, almost the entire output of fuel oil was used for war purposes. Now the asphalt products derived from this oil are being used on roads. Tar products that could not be procured during the war are going back into construction and maintenance of highways. Producers of stone, gravel, sand, etc., are finding a ready market in the enormously increased demand for road-building purposes.

In addition, reports reaching the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, which is administering the Federal aid fund, show that the extensive road building program is absorbing much of the country's idle labor.—Corvallis Courier.

NOTES FROM THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER

Jerome Derby is proving himself a top-notch as a court house janitor. The building has been kalsomined and painted and Jerome has so thoroughly cleaned up the building that everything is in keeping for neatness and cleanliness.

W. J. Spilman, of Washington, D. C., who until recently was at the head of farm development in the agricultural department, is making a speaking tour of the west, and will visit his sister, Mrs. J. C. Cooper, in this city on June 9.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to resurrect a few of those old watch dogs of the treasury and send them to congress. Perhaps under the new republican regime we shall have some, since extravagance of the democrats is so loudly prated by them.

The first meeting of the league of nations is to be held in Washington next October. Look for President Wilson to be honored with the presidency of the league and not stand for a third term of the presidency of the United States.

CHAUTAUQUA GUARANTORS

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a meeting of the Chautauqua guarantors at the Commercial Club. Please be prompt.

C. R. Chapin, Secretary.

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WHEN BEATTY PUT TO SEA

Like Drake of Old, Commander of British Fleet Left the Tennis Court for Battle.

Scarcely had I arrived at Aberdeen when I learned that some unusual report had come in from the sea, Lieutenant Hunter writes in the World's Work. The admiral had arrived before me and continued to talk on his open wire for some moments. The fleet at once dropped from four to two and one-half hours' notice for steam and shortly afterward was making preparation for departure at a moment's notice. When Sir David came out to the tennis court he suggested that I need not answer the recall signal from my ship as expected, but return with him. "I don't believe they intend to shove off without me," he added. We started our game, but over the wire the admiral had thrown the scent into the kennels and already the leaders of that great pack, so apparently listless a short hour before, were bristling and snarling on the new-found trail. With a pleasant smile Admiral Beatty jerked his racket toward the Firth. From the court which overlooks the entrance could be seen the first of the screening groups as they slipped quietly to sea. Division followed division, as destroyers, light cruisers and scouts passed on to their appointed tasks. The grand fleet was in motion. In motion at the direction of its great commander in chief, who, while actually commanding his fleet by wire, was also my partner in a game of tennis. Messages came to him too often for his liking, as far as the game was concerned. Several he dispatched in reply, but it soon became too hot, forcing departure for a sterner game.

Working Upward.

There is nothing so sure of succeeding as not to be over brilliant—as to be entirely wrapped up in the thought of success, and endowed with perseverance which, in spite of the rebuffs it may meet, never relaxes in the pursuit of its object, and the man of real talents is the man who will make bold to ask for what he wants. He will besiege every employer in the world for work before he will remain idle or be satisfied with a mediocre position. Then when he has once obtained it, he will almost immediately lay claim to something better. He will summon all his courage and demand the right to take a step higher up on the success ladder; and nine times out of ten he will be permitted to take it.—Exchange.

FERNWOOD NOTES

Adlai S. Livengood, of Co. E, 307th Infantry, 77th Division, A. E. F. is at home again. He has been in the service about one year and Fernwood and Newberg people are glad to welcome him home. Adlai saw much service and was in the last great drive. Adlai grew up in Fernwood and Fernwood people are very proud of his record.

Vernon M. Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Groff, arrived home Sunday evening and made a bee line for his Fernwood home. Vernon enlisted November 5, 1917, received his honorable discharge May 20, 1919, having passed two birthdays in the army, his 20th and 21st. Vernon was at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, a mechanic in aero service. He made many air trips, one hour and forty-five minutes being the longest time of any flight he made. He received a badge of honor

for excellent service. The two grandfathers of Vernon were veterans of the Civil War, his paternal grandfather having been with Sherman and the famous 60,000 on their march to the sea, during which he

was made a prisoner. Fernwood people are indeed glad to welcome Vernon home.

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