

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919.

These are the June days of the sweet girl graduate and "the last will and testament."

Although feed is rather scarce and high priced some straw votes are already being taken.

Many fellows who can "drink or let it alone" are finding it much easier to extend the "let it alone" period since the saloons quit business in Oregon.

The Valley Canning Co. has done a lot for Newberg and the adjacent territory and will do a lot more as time goes by if the people reciprocate as they should.

The increasing number of auto accidents "helps business." The physician and the undertaker must be reckoned with, the repair man comes in for a good stiff bill, and later just think of the rich picking the attorneys have when the damage suit is tried out.

A lonesome cipher, either added or subtracted, makes a lot of difference in a showing sometimes. For instance, in stating last week that the Valley Canning Co. had invested \$100,000 in the plant here at Newberg, the Intertype dropped a cipher, making it read \$10,000.

The lawyers have reason to feel encouraged over the future outlook for business. Should the mill cease to grind in the divorce courts, which seems improbable, the rapid increase in damage suits growing out of automobile casualties gives promise of lucrative fees in the harvest of the future.

Newberg would like to know what is to become of the milk condensery plant. Some months ago the sale of the plant to a company of good financial resources was reported, but it still stands idle with no apparent prospect of its starting up, so far as the public knows. No doubt the unsavory reputation the late lamented management gave the business is a handicap that it will take time to overcome, but an idle plant does nobody any good and makes the investment dead capital. Newberg would like to see the new owners show their hand.

The two principal claims the boosters for General Wood are making for him as a candidate for the nomination for President on the Republican ticket, are that he has been snubbed by the administration and that he is an advocate of universal military training. The job sought is a big one and the people are going

to look for a big man to fill it, and consequently it behooves the Republicans to make a wise choice if they desire to win. The fact that General Pershing was sent to France and General Wood kept at home will not get the latter very far with the great mass of voters, and while the munitions manufacturers may favor maintaining a war spirit, it is certainly to be hoped that a policy of Germanizing the United States may not be adopted.

THE REFERENDUM AND NATIONAL PROHIBITION

There is no doubt in the minds of the people of this state as to the state's attitude on prohibition, says the Spokesman-Review. On two occasions popular votes have testified to our desire to keep the saloon out and since the latest of these votes the desire has become stronger. There will, therefore, be general regret that because of the state supreme court's decision Washington will have to wait for the next general election to go officially on record as favoring the national prohibition amendment.

It is evident, moreover, that the supreme court decision, with five judges on one side and four on the other, represents the personal attitudes of various members of the court. It must be assumed that the five are just as learned in the law and just as honest and sincere as the minority of four. They simply held different ideas as to the functioning of the referendum. Whatever the explanation, the decision stands and the state must accept it without question.

The nation-wide situation regarding the amendment now becomes complicated. Forty-five states have ratified. In ten of these the liquor interests have succeeded in having ratification referred to the voters for confirmation. That leaves 35 states, one less than the required number, where ratification has been completed beyond question. Washington was the tenth, wherefore the importance of the decision in this state. It is now possible that national prohibition may be deferred for a year or more beyond the original date for its taking effect.

Besides Washington, these states have been required to confirm their legislatures' ratification by popular vote: California, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Ohio, Arkansas, Michigan and Maine. Ohio will be the first to vote. If the Ohio vote confirms the ratification then the liquor interests have no more lines of defense to fall back on. If the election goes the other way there will be no more referendum votes until the fall of 1920.

But the secretary of state has already proclaimed that the 18th amendment is already part of the Constitution to go into effect next January. Whether this proclamation can be nullified by the referendum delay remains to be seen. Presumably there will be a legal fight on this point.

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

The play given by the students of the Newberg high school on Tuesday night at Duncan's hall was a great success. The hall was crowded and a total of \$131 was taken in.

The characters were well chosen and played their parts with great credit. Wittmer McDonald, as John Hume, rector of St. Agnes' church, kept the audience in an uproar of laughter and proved himself worthy of the name of actor. Lily Strong as Max Ten Eyck held the audience in suspense, but overcame the difficulties surrounding his engagement and won Lucille Bassett, representing Dorothy March, a charming and beautiful belle, for his bride.

Llewellyn Sanderman as Richard Ford, and his model wife, Molly, a part played by Pauline Miller, proved to be an ideal couple. Lois Fendall as June Haverhill immediately won the love of the audience by her charming way, and also the love and admiration of a dutiful suitor, Robert Shepard, well represented by Thomas Boothby.

Between acts Miss Jones of the high school and Glenn Taylor, accompanied by his sister, Erma, rendered musical selections which were greatly appreciated.

Much credit is due Miss Harritt of the high school, and Miss Britt for their untiring effort in coaching the cast. The play is to be repeated across the mountain at Scholls on Saturday night.

JUSTICE FOR THE FOSTER PARENTS OF OUR CHILDREN

From an article that appeared in the Literary Digest for May 10 the following notes have been taken by the teachers of the Newberg schools:

It is strange that the generous-hearted American people, who poured out their riches so prodigally in response to every patriotic, every charitable appeal, and who accorded such enthusiastic and liberal support to every measure and to every group that helped win the war, should have neglected to properly encourage and reward the services of one of the noblest professions in the field of human activities—a profession that in lofty ideals, in unselfish principles, in sacred responsibilities, stands side by side with the ministry of the Gospel itself.

We wish to bespeak, with whatever power and authority we may have and with such words as may be granted to us, some measure of consideration for the foster-fathers and mothers of our children—the school teachers of the United States of America.

There is no class of workers of which we demand so much. We commit into their keeping the minds, the bodies, and the very souls of our children in the tender and formative years of their lives, and they, receiving these children, can indeed be said to hold in the hollow of their hands the future of America. We expect these devoted men and women to watch over and care for our sons and daughters as though they were their very own, to drill them in the arts and sciences, to train them for business and for citizenship, to instruct them in manners and in morals, to do for them those things which we would do had we the training and the leisure.

No wonder there are fifty thousand vacancies in the teaching forces of the schools. No wonder the ranks are being filled with weak men and immature women who merely use the profession as a stepping-stone to something better. No wonder there are thirty thousand teachers in the United States who have had no schooling beyond the eighth grammar grade. Small wonder, indeed, that seven million of our school children are being trained by teachers, mere boys and girls themselves, who have had no professional education whatever.

The peace and security of the world of the future will be in the safe keeping of the generation now in our schools. These boys and girls must "weave up the raveled sleeve" of civilization. Their hands must minister to the wounds of the nations. Their minds must meet and solve the difficult and crucial problems that will be their inheritance.

Never has there been a more urgent need for high-minded, great-hearted, splendidly trained, 100 per cent American instructors to drive home the vital lessons that these times hold. Never has the future of the nation been so clearly committed into the hands of the teachers. And yet thousands of men and women of ability who would prefer to teach are reluctantly leaving their chosen calling, forced by the hard necessities of their very existence.

We are not pleading merely for the welfare of some single profession; we are not pleading for a spe-

cial class; we are pleading for America; for her larger, her brighter, her richer future, for the fulfillment of her glorious promise. We are pleading for a coming race of men and women who shall be qualified to make complete the work of our forefathers who founded this nation and dedicated it to liberty, and who will bring to full fruition the new victories that we have won in freedom's cause. We are pleading for a wider teaching of the principles, the purposes, the ideals of this nation that all men shall know her meaning and shall have equal access to her opportunities; that the light of Americanism will so shine that it will flood every home, every heart, in our great land.

Support the budget for school expenses presented by the school board on Monday, June 16.

ANNUAL GUEST DAY OF P. E. O.

On Monday afternoon Chapter L, P. E. O. Sisterhood, entertained at the home of Mrs. R. M. Thurston.

P. E. O. Guest Day is always a happy event and the recollection of 1918 Guest Day will always be a pleasure to those who were. The home was beautifully decorated with June's lovely flowers, bowls and baskets of perfect roses filling the rooms with their wonderful fragrance.

The program for the afternoon was much enjoyed. Miss Britt played "Air de Ballet" by Chaminade and in response to earnest recall gave the "Gavotte" by Gluck-Brahms.

Mrs. F. A. Morris read an interesting sketch on the life of the "Astronomer Poet of Persia," Omar Khayyam.

Mrs. O. Evans and Mrs. W. Boyes gave two vocal duets, "My Dream of You" and "The Beautiful Ohio."

Miss Ethel Morris favored the company with a reading, "Mrs. Hangan at the Shoe Store," answering to an encore with "Just a Bit of Irish Wit."

Mrs. Eva E. Kuhlman sang "The Hills of Skye" and to recall "Break of Day." The ladies were keenly alive to the charm of her rich contralto voice.

Mrs. Oliver Evans' paper on "The Life of Jack London" was well written, telling of Mr. London's early struggles, of his ups and downs, and final success.

Mrs. Ralph Otis rendered in her clear sweet soprano, "A Cottage in God's Garden," and "I Gathered a Rose."

Miss Britt was accompanist for Mrs. Kuhlman, and Miss Morris for Mrs. Otis, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Boyes.

A message of love to P. E. O. members and regret that she could not be with us coming from Mrs. Dorothy Seymour, of Cottage Grove, one of Chapter L's organizers, was read by Mrs. Palmer.

The closing hour was spent in social conversation and victrola music. The hostesses, Mrs. R. M. Thurston, Mrs. E. C. Baird, Mrs. Francis Morris, Mrs. Minnie Cooper and Mrs. C. R. Chapin, served dainty refreshments of cake, ice cream, salad and coffee. P. E. O. colors, yellow and white, were used in both decorations and refreshments.

Chapter L's guests were Mesdames Gast, B. Groth, Ketteringham, W. H.

Woodworth, F. T. Rucker, C. A. Morris, L. B. Ferguson, J. L. Wilson, C. G. Ware, E. E. Goff, N. D. Brouillette, L. T. Hayward, G. N. Dart, C. R. Duer, J. M. Lemon, George Larkin, A. Millard, W. W. Nelson, W. T. Anderson, D. D. Coulson, R. J. Moore, E. L. Evans, Lola Swart, Mary J. Wood, the Misses Jennie D. Miller, Jessie E. Britt, Ethel Morris, of Rex.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Ralph Otis and Mrs. S. F. Sanpols, of Rex.

Mrs. Eva E. Kuhlman, of Portland, Mrs. T. T. Gage, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Members of Chapter L besides the hostesses were Mesdames R. P. Gill,

Lyle C. Palmer, George Lutz, F. D. Eckerson, Oliver Evans, A. H. Dean, S. F. Wallace, W. Boyes and Miss Madge Colby.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Bread that stands too long as dough will surely be sour.

Prunes are much improved by the addition of lemon peel.

A drop of vanilla improves the flavor of a cup of coffee.

Pumpkin chips can be made just as orange peel is candied.

An ordinary tapioca pudding can be made rich with the addition of dates and raisins.

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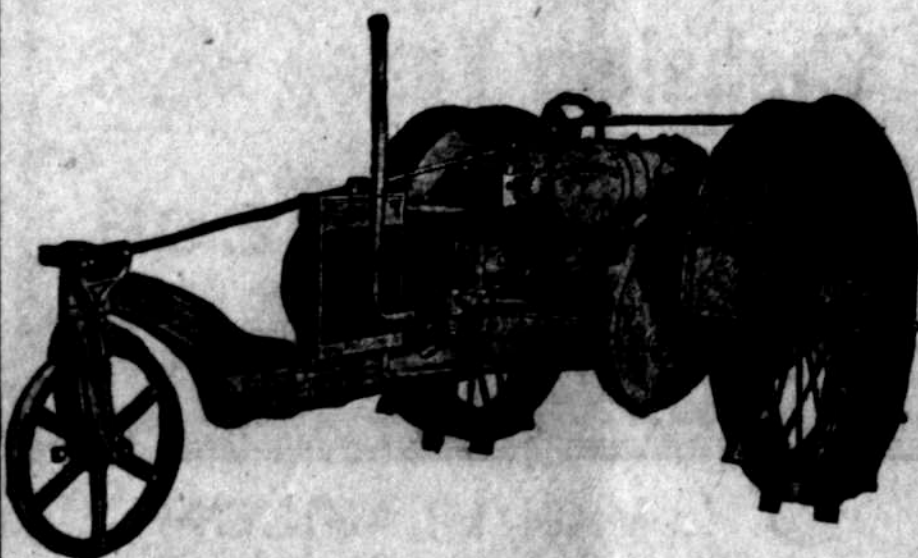
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