

Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD
Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919.

Better use up all your two-cent postal cards during the current month for one-cent cards and two-cent letter postage will do the business, beginning the first of July.

We have a number of subscriptions that expired the first of June. We have been too busy to mail notices to such subscribers and trust that they will take notice of the blue pencil mark and make their renewals promptly. After this issue the names of all who are in this list will be dropped from our mailing list in compliance with our paid-in-advance ruling.

An important school election will be held at the grade building in Newberg next Monday when the matter of meeting the teachers' salary budget for next year will be determined. By a glance at a statement published in this issue of the Graphic it will be seen that the salaries paid teachers in the Newberg schools are much lower than the other schools named are paying.

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

New York is the largest city in the United States of America and the largest center of population in the world.

As such it is America's pride. But some times we are ashamed of it.

Because, like all things over-succulent, it occasionally gets chesty, i. e., it thinks more highly of itself than it ought to think.

For, after all, our great cities are but the expression and front of the vast country behind them. New York City is great only because it is the exponent of Oklahoma, Iowa and Dakota.

The roots of Wall street run down to Louisiana and to Illinois.

It is the focus of business where the rays from Texas and Colorado meet.

And if there was no hinterland, there would be no New York.

Like every metropolis, New York is apt to suppose itself the whole works. Hence, like all the proud, it becomes now and then absurd.

New York is the show place of the country. Broadway is its Midway Pleasure. Strangers visiting the city want to dance and caper and drink and watch the mountebanks that throng the garish highway.

But New York is not the United States. It does not represent the United States.

It is a good deal of an European

dump heap. Much of it is foreign, an extraneous something clinging to our shores.

New York does not want Prohibition. It interferes with its high-jinks, its profit-taking and its Europeanism. But Kansas and Nebraska want, and the multitudes of plain bourgeois that swarm the hills and dales of the uncultivated territory, the U. S. A., want it, and New York is discovering, greatly to its humiliation, that it is a part of the U. S. A., and will have to conform.

New York is metropolitan. Also excessively provincial. It is apt to forget that civilization is not bounded on the west by Jersey City.—Dr. Frank Crane in New York Globe.

ALBANY EIGHTH GRADERS

Here's the way the eighth graders in Albany show up in examinations, according to the Herald:

After a hard exercise a bath should be about milk warm because if it was cold you would take the cramps.

Isolation is a prison on an island where they send people from a foreign country who comes here with a contagious disease.

The business which comes before the County Court is looking after the public roads and little things.

The County Court is composed of the judge and governor all crimes except crimes against the national government that is committed in the county.

Passports is where the boat lands. Eugene manufactures wheat.

A league of nations is where the head guy of each nation gets together and has a little league arguing what they shall do and what they will do.

Isolation is a disease that is dangerous.

The structure of the skin is a rubber band for covering the body.

The use of the skin is for looks.

The skin protects the body. People would look funny without any skin.

We should inform the habit of using a tooth brush and a silk thread before breakfast and after supper.

By quarantine we mean to take the blood from a person that has had the disease and put into the arm of some one that hasn't had the disease.

The structure of the skin has the blood, nerves and little pores for waste matter to blow threw.

The organs of respiration are using the heart the lungs the muscles the brain.

Passports is where anything passes right through.

Roseburg they make machinery and steal goods.

You should take a hot lemon ade bath and then go to bed.

Structure of the skin is of animal and vegetable matter.

Isolation is to be poisoned or killed without knowing until it is done.

Wright Brothers put a kite upon the air and tied a lantern to the tail and scerd every man.

MAIL ORDER PRINTING FOR "LAST DAY" EXERCISES

The time was when almost any ordinary printing plant in the country could turn out commencement invitations that were quite satisfactory to all parties concerned, but now nothing but "away-from-home" printing seems to fill the bill. The fad of sending away for this class of printing is wide spread as we note from comments made in various exchanges.

The latest is from a recent issue of the Corvallis Gazette in this is what is said:

The high school graduates are sending out some thousand or more commencement announcements in which the name of their town is spelled "Corwallis." They complained to the "mall order house from which they got their announcements, but could get no satisfaction. Had they been ordered through a local printer they would have been made good and the school would have expected nothing less.

Why do the graduating classes get their announcements from mall order houses any way? There are two newspapers and a job office paying taxes in "Corwallis," any of which could get them just as cheap and just as good.

But suppose they couldn't, who benefits the high school more, the newspapers or the mall order houses?

When the schools want a new play shed or bonds for a new high school building, whom do they rely on to educate the public in the necessities of the proposition—the newspapers or Shears & Sawbuck?

When the high school team has a debate or a ball game or a track meet, how do they get the matter noised about, through a Wantgumery & Morgue catalogue, or do they depend on the local papers?

When they have a concert or a play and want something nice said about all the characters in the drama, who does it, the little local news dispenser or some Portland job printing plant?

The newspapers in this town have a pay roll of over \$2,000 a month. The money is spent right here in "Corwallis," among the grocers, clothiers, shoe dealers, book stores, drug stores, barber shops, butcher shops, plumbers, etc., to be expended by them for taxes to maintain the schools. And the newspapers and those connected with them also pay taxes, over half of which is on account of these same public schools. Does the "Corwallis" school ever get any tax money out of a foreign job printing office? Not that anybody knows of.

The G-T. is indifferent to the small profit that it or its competitor might have made from these thousand engraved cards but the principle of the thing is wrong and that the G-T. objects to. No better course for community prosperity could be installed in the public schools than one setting forth reasons for building up home industries. The stronger they are, the more tax money the schools will have to spend.

COUNTRY NOT RIGHTLY NAMED

Iceland by Mr. Menard the Warren Waste Which Appellation Would Seem to Imply.

Iceland suggests to many people a land of glacial coldness populated by fur-clad shivering natives, probably Eskimos. The real Iceland wears clothes no warmer than those needed in Canada. His winters are usually no more severe than those of Canada. The Iceland is not an Eskimo. He is a descendant of the fair-haired Vikings. Nothing excites an Iceland more than to have some one pleasantly ask him if it is ever warm in Iceland and if any flowers grow there. That Iceland is so misunderstood is entirely the fault of the Norse explorers who landed on the island and felt obliged to name it. As it was a cold day and the land was frozen beneath a blanket of snow, they thoughtlessly called it Iceland and departed hastily. Had they first visited the island on a spring day, when the wind blew across the broad plains, they might have felt the vastness of the place and with equal carelessness called it Greatland. The name Iceland was officially adopted and instantly became the island's hoodoo.

Summer in Iceland is warm, sometimes hot. In June the sun pours down upon the plains continuously save for a few minutes at midnight. Another uniceandic phase of Iceland are the hot springs which spout up steaming water. To this hot water supply the women carry their washing as a matter of convenience.

Iceland is not a land of luxuriant vegetation or perfect climate. It is a fairly prosperous little country that struggles bravely against its handicaps, not the least of which is the world's attitude of persistent misapprehension.

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NEWBERG CHURCH SERVICES

Christian

Special services for next Sunday. Sermon in the morning on "The Parable of the Good Samaritan." I. O. O. F. friends have been invited and will probably attend in a body.

Children's Day program in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Bible school at 10 o'clock. Those giving their Children's Day offering in the morning will receive a tag to wear during the evening.

C. E. meetings at 7 o'clock. Ladies' Aid will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock until further notice.

C. W. B. M. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There is to be an election of officers. Visitors are always made welcome.

The C. E. picnic last Sunday at LaFayette Locks was enjoyed by about twenty persons. Cars left the church at the close of the morning service, and returned in time for the evening sermon, after holding the C. E. meeting in the open.

These picnics are thoroughly enjoyable and do not break into the Master's work during the trying time of "Summer Slumps."

Baptist

We announced the services for next Sunday, the 15th. In the morning the pastor will be in his pulpit as usual. Interesting services will be held and the public is invited to attend. The Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock.

There will be no services in this church in the evening, as the pastor and some of the members will be in attendance upon the commencement exercises of McMinnville College.

George A. Pollard, Pastor.

Presbyterian

The entire services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning will be devoted to Children's Day services. The red-headed Canadian who served both in the infantry and flying squad with the British army will be there and talk to the children. You will miss something good if you are not there. Sunday school convenes at 9:45. Everybody welcome.

Nazarene

Corner of Second and Edwards streets, H. C. Baker, pastor.

Sunday school.....9:45

Morning service.....11:00

Evening service.....8:00

Coming events cast their shadows before. An event of more than passing moment will be the coming Annual Assembly of the North Pacific District of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene, which will convene in the Newberg church June 17-22.

E. T. Williams D. D., general superintendent, of Nashville, Tennessee, will preside, preaching in the occasion may demand.

Delegates and visitors from the various churches will be present. In the morning sessions and anniversaries in the afternoon, appropriate music will be sung.

Chickalem Center Church

Sunday school at 10.

Preaching at 11. A

Christian Endeavor at 7.

Preaching at 8.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8.

Business meeting last Thursday of each month.

Frank Bates, Pastor, Elwood Hodson Assistant.

Dundee Church

Sunday school at 10 a.m.

Preaching service at 11:00 a.m.

C. B. Ross, Pastor.

HEALTH INSURANCE ON WAY

Many Reasons for Assuming That the Nation is About Ready to Take Important Step.

It is only fair to assume that our country is steadily moving in the direction of compulsory sickness or health insurance. The reasons for this assumption are many, but among the most important are the following: (1) The force of the example of England and of eight other European countries with whose social insurance laws the people of this country are rapidly becoming familiar; (2) the general favor with which the proposed legislation is regarded by the extremely active and influential body of social workers in the United States; (3) the appointment of no less than eight commissions to investigate health and other forms of social insurance; (4) the support of the movement by numerous public health administrators and experts; (5) the gradual but irresistible swing of organized labor from opposition to support; (6) the present sympathetic attitude of the leading political parties toward the demands of labor; (7) the willingness of labor, officially expressed through state labor federations, to assume half the cost of the proposed insurance, and (8) the readiness of various state legislatures to act upon social reform measures which do not threaten to add to the troubles of the overburdened taxpayer and incidentally to those of the legislator.

These reasons, declares Modern Hospital in an editorial on the subject, are clearly indicative of the fact that the trend of the country's thought is in the direction of health insurance.

NOTHING SACRED TO YANKS

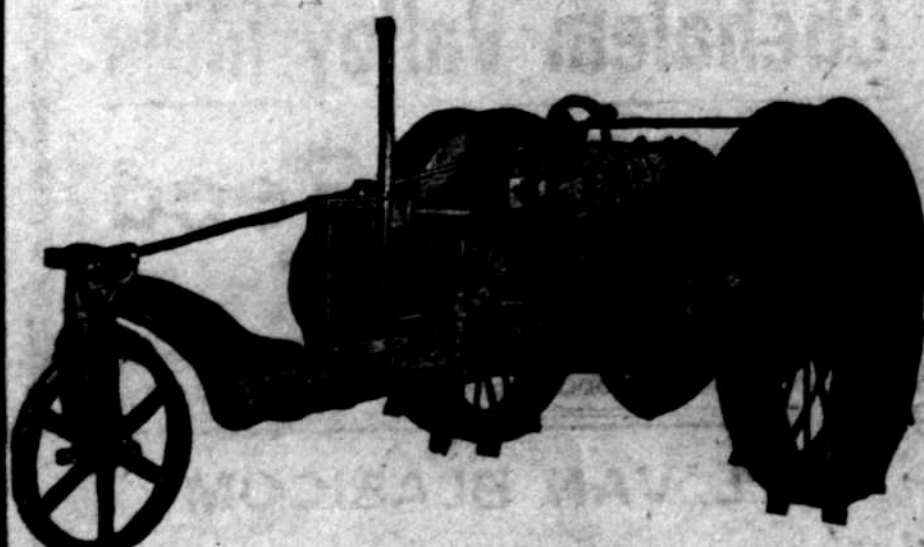
Ancient Edifice, With Their Hither Memories, Have No Power to Overawe American Soldiers.

You can't awe a Yank. You can feast his eye and his mind on history and castles and things that are so old they are sacred. But you can't awe him. Stephen Doughton writes in Chamberlain's. You can, as has been done, for instance, take him to Warwick castle and show him the most, the portcullis, Caesar's tower and wonders that date from 900 A. D. Then when he sees the broad rampart on the castle wall he thinks what a fine place it would be to dance, and he does. Recently a hundred Yanks on leave in England made a two-day tour. They played baseball at the home of the late William Shakespeare, Stratford-on-Avon; visited Leamington Spa, Coventry, Warwick castle and the ruins of the famous Kenilworth castle. Just to add a sort of finishing American touch to the tour they had peanuts at Warwick—think of it, peanuts at sacred Warwick.

But lest the Yanks be falsely accused of carrying peanuts to Warwick let it be noted that Harry Gordon Selfridge, a former Chicagoan, now a department store man in London, sent up 50 pounds of the delectable goobers just to make the boys feel at home while gallivanting about the castle's moats and ramparts and towers and places.

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