

Newberg Graphic

E. E. WOODWARD
Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning
Office: Graphic Building, No. 200 First Street
Telephone: Office, White 33; Residence, Blue 27.

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

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919.

The Woodburn Independent expresses the belief that Charles Evans Hughes is the strongest man the Republican party can put up for President.

Some years ago when the matter of the selection of a site for the high school building was under consideration a room could hardly be found of sufficient capacity to hold the excited populace gathered at the various meetings held, but on last Monday when the annual school meeting was held and there were two directors to be elected and some other matters of very vital importance to be passed on, only 101 out of probably 1,500 voters who were entitled to vote, showed enough interest to get out and express their wishes in these matters.

The many callers we are having lately by those who want to look over our "For Sale" columns for cow sections, indicates that the demand for milk cows is on the increase, which is encouraging since dairy products form the basis in the culinary department of every well regulated home. The working of a number of milk condensing companies in the Willamette Valley in the course of the past eighteen months discouraged farmers and dairymen to such an extent that many good dairy herds that had required years to build up were sacrificed, and nearly all the farmers who had been milking a few more cows than were required for home consumption sold out clean. All this had the effect of reducing the selling price of cows but they were disposed of, some to the butchers and others to be shipped out of the country. The pendulum is swinging the other way now and we will all soon be drinking to the health of our good friend, the cow, again.

Growers who are inclined to sell their stuff to outside concerns might with profit, we think, take a little time off and figure out where they would be without the Valley Canning Co. and the Springbrook Canning Co. doing business in this section. If these plants have been worth while in the past, and that they have greatly stimulated almost every line of business endeavor we think none will deny, they are entitled to the support of the people as long as they pay the regular average market price for the stuff they handle. The fact that in some instances outside parties come in and bid up on some especially de-

scribable classes of stuff for certain purposes, should not govern. Both these home companies have invested capital here in our midst and are giving employment to large forces of our home people, men, women and children. They are not in the curbstone class. They pay taxes and serve as community builders in no small way. They are here to expand and build larger for the future in proportion to the encouragement they receive in the way of patronage. In a word they are about the best assets we have in this section and it is to the interest of all our people to see them patronized in a way to encourage them to continue to grow and thus make a home market for produce and labor as well.

LET CONGRESS HEAR FROM YOU

The rallying cry of the wets around Washington is, says the American Issue, "Prohibition thirty days away. Fight to the last ditch." The Washington Post says: "The boys" are responding to the call and are bombarding every sector of the line with shells of every caliber known to ordnance experts. "Big Berthas" containing the names of thousands of "citizens" and "electors" demanding immediate repeal of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution land with precision every day in both Houses. * * * Less disturbing but considerably more annoying is the "75's" with hundreds of names remonstrating against the inclusion of beer and wine in the application of the dry amendment. * * * Then come the endless polite pathetic "snipers" petitioning on post cards: They supplicate merely for a respite of six damp months ere the United States is turned into a white ribbon Sahara.

Thus it will be seen, according to the Washington Post, that the wets have their eye on Congress.

Have you, as a citizen who believes that no preference should be shown the unpatriotic brewer, urged your representatives in Congress to vote against repeal or amendment of the war Prohibition act as it pertains to beer or wine?

Have you as a patriot protested against the nullification of the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States?

Have you as one anxious to see the Prohibition policy given a fair chance in America urged your representatives in Congress to enact a comprehensive, adequate, permanent law enforcement code?

Remember, the wets are busy. Let Congress hear from you.

THE BREWERS ANNUAL

We are in receipt of our copy of the Brewers 1918 Annual and shall file it away with the rest of the relics for it will probably be the last of its kind, says the Corvallis Gazette. The Annual presents facts and figures to prove that "likker" should not be abolished by law and that to do so is trampling our well known liberty in the dust. We for the dust. Hundreds of prominent public men are quoted to prove the

beneficent influence of booze, but for some reason there are no testimonials from the emaciated women with drunkard husbands, no appeal for booze from ragged, shoeless, hungry children with spirits-soaked fathers. There is no stay of execution asked for by the orphans' homes. Unfortunately the booze was printed too late to get in Mr. Wilson's appeal for extension of time, but there is one from Cardinal Gibbons, numerous medical men and labor unions. There are also statistics to prove that where there is no booze there are more insane, more crimes, and it might have added, more bank accounts and more happy families, but it was probably overlooked in the rush of going to press. We learn from the book that over a billion gallons of beer were made in the U. S. last year and over 87 million gallons of whiskey. If that is so there were some 14 gallons of beer per capita and nearly a gallon of whiskey. Somebody got our share. Counting five to the family and conceding that two-thirds of the families don't use it, the families that do are averaging a gallon a day.

But here is something strange. We have been assured by these reliable gentlemen that the fact that some states were dry caused more beer to be drunk than even yet the revenue statistics show that there were 10,551,000 fewer barrels manufactured last year than the year before. That's a decrease of 16 per cent.

The booze interests are especially proud of the fact that they paid into the United States treasury last year 126 million dollars. They have a right of course to feel proud of their partner, but Uncle Sam seems to be getting a trifle weary of the partnership. His children are chiding him about the company he keeps and about his disgracing the family, so that he has brought dissolution proceedings. The necessary papers in the case have all been drawn and approved by the family and in spite of frantic efforts of the friends of the home-smelling part of the firm, we expect that there will be very few more Brewers' Annuals published.

SWEET CLOVER AND BUTTERFLIES

Not waiting to say "I told you so," but with inherent faith in woman's proverbial, prophetic foresight and with confidence in the present Republican Congress to grant national suffrage, Mrs. Ouida Herlihy, of Portland, on May 1st, entered the local journalistic field, with a monthly publication called The Oregon Woman's Magazine, says the Oregon Voter.

The name Herlihy is not a familiar one in local editorial circles, but the sur-name Ouida, is one to conjure with and one that would lead us to hope for more "Under Two Flags," "Cigarette" and "Bertie Cecil" stuff. But there is little expectation of more of that class of fiction from the modern woman, for the Oregon Woman's Magazine is going to deal with more serious questions than those of heart and hand.

In an introductory editorial appearing in the initial number, the following extract will give an idea of its future editorial policy:

"We are on the threshold of the most interesting and important era of our national and individual lives. Conditions are changing—industrially, socially, educationally and politically, and women must assume a leading role in the solution of the problems that are facing the world. There are activities that each mother, wife and daughter should know of and should support actively, morally and financially to the full limit of her ability.

"How many of our readers know what big, worth-while things are being done for the advancement and development of Oregon? What serious study do they give to the social and educational conditions that surround the work and play of the juveniles of our state? Do they know of the intelligent effort that is being made by women to change and better these conditions?

"What does the average woman know of the labor and health regulations that govern the welfare of the child and woman laborer in Oregon? To what extent has she acquainted herself with Home Products and the relation they bear to the prosperity and growth of the home and the state?

"How persistent is the major percentage of women in knowing the work of the leading thinkers, writers, musicians, artists and political leaders of our state and nation?"

We sincerely welcome Mrs. Herlihy and the Oregon Woman's Magazine into the local journalistic pasture and may she find naught but sweet clover, butterflies and said

HODSON & ELLIOTT

UNDERTAKERS

PERFECT SERVICE REASONABLE CHARGES

We HAVE Saved Others Money. We WILL Save Money for you

Are You Going to Do Any Papering?

See us for exclusive patterns at LET LIVE PRICES. We have a very nice line of picture frame stock. Call and investigate, we can please you

Now for that Spring Suit

We have THE CELEBRATED LAMM LINE of samples. Beautiful patterns at prices that will please you.

We Solicit Your Patronage. Satisfaction guaranteed

HODSON & ELLIOTT, 705 First St.

PHONES: Red 8. Blue 118 Green 118

advertisements. Her editorial policy is a good one and should meet with a response from the women of Oregon, although we must caution her that it will be slow coming.

The Voter has spent many a dollar and many a sleepless night interesting these same women of Oregon in matters pertaining to citizenship and their duty as voters and our success has been gratifying, yet we honestly believe that a woman's magazine, edited by women and presenting these important matters to women from a woman's viewpoint, may prove a bigger success—if the bank balance will only hold out long enough.

FIRST DISTRICT ASSEMBLY OF NAZARENE CHURCH

At the local Nazarene church the First District Assembly of the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene is now in session with about 200 delegates and visitors in attendance. This district was formerly a part of the Northwest District but a division was made in the territory last year.

Friday afternoon there will be a great missionary rally. There will be services morning, afternoon and evening, Sunday, the afternoon service being that of ordination.

"HEAP COLD," INDIAN THOUGHT

One gray day last winter, when the country lay under a deep blanket of snow, a strange cavalcade set out toward the west—two ponies, one mount, the other carrying pack, and a dog which barked and leaped about in the snow around the horses' feet. The rider was an old Indian, familiar with the Utah trails and a special emissary of the American Red Cross.

C's ranch was 85 miles away over the snowbound hills, through which no one went if he could help it between the months of November and April. But this was urgent. There was a woman up there—a soldier's wife, for whom the Red Cross was looking. The gray haze of the winter day soon veiled the rider and his train from sight.

Four days later the old Indian descended stiffly from his saddle, handed the Red Cross man an envelope and opined that it was "Heap cold," whereupon he took himself in to the stove that glowed with a bright red glow about its middle.

That night the Red Cross man informed headquarters that he had procured information concerning one Mary B., whom the bureau of allotment inquiries sought and the list of missing allottees of government war risk insurance checks was reduced by one. This is but an instance of the difficulties encountered by the searchers who endeavor to locate the dependents of soldiers who can not be found by the war risk insurance bureau through the address in its possession.

Through the many thousands of Red Cross home service section of the country, the bureau of allotment inquiries of the American Red Cross has succeeded in locating for the United States war risk insurance bureau 9,700 out of 13,000 allottees searched for up to a recent date. The 37,000-odd chapters scattered through all the states, territories and insular possessions have proved

a ready and useful agency to the government.

PERSONAL MENTION

N. D. Elliott, the Salem job printer, was down last Sunday. Mrs. Elliott was here throughout the Y. M. sessions.

Mrs. Gertrude Gwin, who taught in the school at Quilicura, Washington, last year, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hollingsworth.

Mrs. Henry Shuette was quite severely injured the first of the week when the horse she was driving became fractious and overturned the buggy. One thigh was badly bruised, if not broken, and she will be laid up for some time. Two children who were in the buggy escaped injury.

Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Kirk were up from Oregon City Saturday and

Sunday, in company with them was his mother, Mrs. Etta Kirk, who is out from Boston for a visit. Her home was here for many years but for the past several years she has been living with her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. Walter R. Miles, in a Boston suburb.

Mosquito Fleet

Among naval men the mosquito fleet is known as "the second line of defense." It is used in protecting the fortifications and harbors along the coast line, and, like the insect from which it is named, annoys the enemy in every way, at the same time preventing the possibility of a blockade. In the war against Germany the British navy was augmented by several thousands of small and sometimes very speedy vessels, and to this mosquito fleet, manned chiefly by naval reserve men and fishermen, the admiralty paid tribute for its patient and laborious work in laying and sweeping up mines, chasing submarines and patrolling the home waters.

Summer Millinery

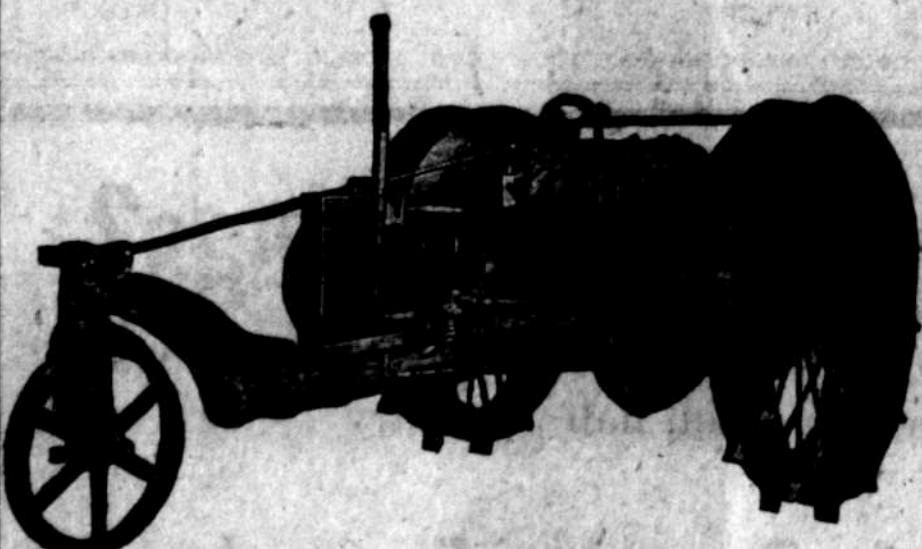
We still have a good stock of Matron's Children's Transparents, Dress and White Hats. A new line of veillings. All at the lowest possible prices. Come in and see for yourself.

We Do Hemstitching

Lee Millinery Company

NEWBERG Gregory Block OREGON

A Happy Farmer is the man who runs



A LaCrosse Tractor

Accessibility, its differential brakes, self-guiding in furrow, the wonderful pulling power and stamina, the two-cylinder engine, over-head valves, self-oil feed, and completely water jacketed throughout, its low cost of fuel and maintenance, is what makes a hit with the farmer.

Give us a chance to demonstrate to you until you are thoroughly convinced that it is a Happy Farmer Tractor for you.

G. H. CARL
CARLTON GARAGE
Carlton, Ore.

Agents for the
LIBERTY SIX
BRISCO
HAPPY FARMER TRUCK



It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford as soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

Anderson Motor Co.

Phone White 4

First and Maridian Newberg, Oregon