

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1919.

Times are distressingly hard. Automobile dealers are much worried because they are unable to get all the machines from the factories they can sell.

Did you ever notice how hard the copy writers on the city papers labor to put into the mouths of the old pioneers who attend their annual association meetings, words that their friends know they never uttered?

The June weather we have been having has been ideal for growing hay, grain and berries, but corn would respond more readily if Old Sol should set a hotter pace and drive away night's cool breezes that are so conducive to sleep.

Should the weather be fair and thus enable the farmers to take care of the abundant hay crop now ready for harvesting, they will probably be compelled to feed it liberally to their Fords if they expect to hold up the price to that of the past two seasons.

Yamhill county still has an abundant supply of wood for fuel, but the finished product delivered at your door has reached the picture stage, and consequently we are all wishing for the fellows who are preparing to bore for Yamhill county gas and oil quick returns.

Wood dealers and proprietors of beach resort boarding houses have little in common. Here in the valley the weather is so cool that the wood pile must be drawn on constantly, making impossible an excuse to go to the beach to avoid the discomforts of hot weather.

The Graphic never responded to the alarm that was sounded some months ago, lest returning soldiers would fail to find employment when they arrived home, and time has justified our contention. If there is a returned soldier in this section out of a job at good wages we have not heard of it.

The latest is that automobile mechanics and repair men must in the future pass an examination by a State Board of Examiners before they shall be allowed to "practice," in order that "the motorist may be protected from the inefficiency of unqualified repair men," but our observation is that what a large number of automobile drivers need most is protection from themselves.

In none of our exchanges do we see the announcement of former years—"Wood taken on subscription," for it would be useless to make such an appeal. Such announcements were quite common in the country press in the years gone by when farmers were willing to turn in a cord of wood for a full year's subscription, but now when they are able to sell a cord of wood, cash in hand, at a price that will pay for the home paper for three years at \$2.00 a year, they are as independent as the traditional "blatant bondholder," occasionally referred to in the 16 to 1 campaign, which is now a memory.

With annual conferences of two religious denominations just held here and a big tent meeting under way by a third, Newberg ought to be good for some time to come.

The claim is put up that English walnuts grown on seedling trees are sweeter and of better flavor than those grown on grafted trees, but since one must wait from eight to twelve years for returns from seedling trees, while grafted ones begin to respond at four to six years, the man who is approaching the sundown of life will naturally take chances on a possible sacrifice of flavor for the sake of lifetime returns.

The Hillsboro Independent says D. W. Bath, former publisher of the Independent, has bought a five-acre tract near Tacoma where he avers he intends to settle down, forget that he ever knew how to print and lead the simple life in the future. All of which sounds very plausible, but judging from an association with Mr. Bath some years ago when he was secretary of the State Press Association, we doubt his ability to stay put on a "ranch," isolated from the smell of printers' ink.

It is always satisfying to have something to look forward to with appreciation and delight. The government at Washington still lives and beginning the first of July one cent postal cards will again carry messages, and letter postage will be marked down to two cents. With a liberal touch of cinnamon and lily of the valley, sweetheart's messages penned on next Sunday may be preserved until Tuesday, the first, and thus cut the high cost of transportation.

It was said that Roy Graves, of Sheridan, was awfully sore when he was defeated for State Senator a few years ago, but after all we believe there is more glory for him in being able to head the parade of his natty uniformed ladies' coronet band through the streets of neighboring towns than there would be in trying to shine under the dome at the state capital, and we are sure the air he breathes is much purer and the associations less contaminating than he would find at Salem.

In the Portland Telegram of June 20 there was a news note from Hood River, along with the picture of M. H. Nickelson and wife, coupled with the statement that he was dean of all school clerks, as he had served in the same position at Hood River for 23 years. That is going some but Yamhill county can beat it in one or more instances. Nate L. Wiley was recently elected for the 31st consecutive term at Rex and we believe John Parrott, of Dundee, has a record as good or better.

It is a far cry for the Salvation Army lassie from the time of her first appearance on the streets of our cities some thirty years ago, when she was derided and spit upon by coarse, ungodly men and lewd women, to the present time when she is being praised all over the land for her noble, unselfish deeds of mercy, and cited by public speakers as belonging to the one organization that sacrificed none of its religious scruples while engaged in its wonderful work for the soldiers in foreign lands.

Relatives who lost loved ones in France and who have been pleased with the announcement made by the government that the remains of all dead soldiers would be brought home for burial are doomed to disappointment, it seems, since it is said that a law of France prohibits the exhuming the bodies of the

dead for several years after burial. The French government may be induced to make an exception in this instance, however, since Congressman Wood, of Indiana, has introduced the matter in the house.

A bootlegger from Eugene was arrested at Corvallis a few days ago and fined \$300 which, it is stated in the news note, he paid promptly as he had plenty of money. The high price at which the bootleggers are able to sell their dope induces them to continue in the traffic, since they can pay an occasional fine and still have money left. When the courts that pass sentence on this class of law breakers really desire to put a formidable check on their business they can easily do so by going the limit with fine and imprisonment, and no other course will turn the trick. Men go into the bootlegging business with their eyes open, knowing they take chances, and they are not entitled to any sob stuff on the part of the judges who pass sentence on them.

In a short visit made a few days ago with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Churchill, of Portland, but formerly of Newberg, when they were passing through town, a recall to memory was made of the days when prune growers in general in Oregon were pretty much on the ragged edge, and when many reached the down-and-out state before the tide was turned. The main difficulty arose from the fact that no standard had been set for Oregon prunes and consequently there was no dependable market for a crop, once it was grown and put up. Mr. Churchill had visions of a future competence by engaging in prune growing and he formed a company, mostly made up of eastern capital, that financed the purchase, planting and growing of what is now known as the H. S. Gile & Co. prune orchard out northwest of Newberg. The orchard was carefully set and as carefully cultivated and pruned, but owing to a series of unfortunate experiences in saving crops on account of unfavorable weather conditions, and lack of a stable market, the men who were backing the scheme grew discouraged, dissensions arose and finally a sale of the orchard was forced at a sacrifice. The first year the orchard produced a bumper crop for H. S. Gile & Co., the new owners, bringing in enough, it is said, to pay back the purchase price, and the orchard has been a money maker ever since. Last season a handsome sum was realized from the output of the orchard and it is safe to say that it would command a big price should it be put on the market. Others who engaged in prune growing had similar experiences and conditions were so unfavorable that the prune grower was, for a time, more to be pitied than envied, but finally a market was established for Oregon prunes, they are wanted in the big markets of the world and the once lowly prune grower has come into his own. The Ford that took the place of the lumber wagon when the family came to town has given way to the Buick and the Studebaker, and visions of Franklins, Winton Sixes and Pierce Arrows are already looming on the mental horizon of various and sundry Oregon prune growers. They have had a long, hard battle for existence and they are entitled to the cream that is now coming their way.

Philatelic History of the War.
Many stamp collectors like to specialize, either in some country, or some special line of stamps, such as animals, or birds, or even ships. An interesting collection could be made of war stamps. A collection on these lines would include all war-tax issues, all stamps overprinted for use in occupied territory, issues overprinted for the use of expeditionary forces, and envelopes, etc., bearing the cancellations from field post offices and from battleships. Probably the first war stamps to make their appearance were those introduced by Australian troops who had captured German colonies in the Pacific. Other early arrivals were the German productions for use in Belgium, Poland, Lithuania and Russia. Similar enemy issues were imposed on the conquered by Bulgaria and Austria.

Picturesque Welcome.
When mayors and city committees plan welcome-homes for the soldiers there is bound to be much of a sameness about the general plan, but Montgomery, Ala., put some new wrinkles into the welcoming of the Alabama unit of the Rainbow division that must have been most inspiring. The soldiers walked, not between lines of home guards, but through a lane of rainbow-clad girls, who threw bouquets at the soldiers and over the high arch of victory entwined rainbow-colored ribbons. A great floral float composed entirely of lilies, with the exception of the figures "616" in gold stars, told the story of those left behind, and as the float advanced the Chopin funeral march was played.

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NEWBERG CHURCH SERVICES

Baptist

We are glad to have with us again on next Sunday morning, Dr. E. H. East, of Portland. Dr. East was for years a medical missionary to India, in charge of a large mission hospital. He has done considerable traveling and exploring in regions bordering on the closed country of Tibet. He has been and is a regularly appointed speaker for the U. S. Government in its various undertakings during the war and now for the re-adjustment period. A successful physician and surgeon in Portland at the present time, Dr. East is also a forceful and entertaining speaker who has a message worth while.

With Dr. East comes also Axel Osterholm, basso, one of the finest bass soloists in the state, who will sing. The public is cordially invited to take advantage of this rare opportunity to hear these men.

In the evening there will be patriotic services with a sermon by the pastor on the subject, "True Patriotism." You are invited to come.

Our Sunday school meets at 10 a. m., the morning service is at 11, the B. Y. P. U. meets at 7 p. m., and the evening service at 8.

G. A. Pollard, Pastor.

Christian

The subject for the morning service is "Replenishing the Fires." In the evening the subject will be "The Appeal of Christians." Other services the same as usual.

Church of the Brethren

You are cordially invited to attend the services of the Church of the Brethren, corner of Washington and Hancock street.

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Breathing service 11 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 8 p. m.
Subject of discourse for morning worship, "The Unpardonable Sin."
John A. Reed, Pastor.

Chesham Center Church

Sunday school at 10.
Preaching at 11.
Christian Endeavor at 7.
Preaching at 8.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8.

Business meeting last Thursday of each month.
Frank Bales, Pastor, Elwood Hodson Assistant.

Dundee Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching service at 11:00 a. m.,
C. B. Rees, Pastor.

Long-Lived Legless Men.

Other conditions being equal, a man who has lost one leg was likely to live longer than if he had not lost it, and if both legs were amputated he would probably live longer still, declared Colonel Openshaw, when the princess royal opened Church Army Hostels for Limbless Men at Kensington.

The physiological reason advanced for his statement was that the heart had to carry the blood to the extremities, and would continue to work longer if the legs were taken away.

He added that it was demonstrably true that a legless man could be a better swimmer than before his loss.—London Chronicle.

BIG CELEBRATION

DAYTON, OREGON

Friday, July 4th

PARADE AND SPORTS PROGRAM

	1st prize.	2nd prize.	3rd prize
Best Decorated Float	\$10.00	\$5.00	
Best Decorated Automobile	10.00	5.00	
Best Comic Feature	5.00		
Best Horseback Rider	3.00	2.00	
Best Decorated Doll Buggy			
with owner	1.50	1.00	.50

NEWBERG BAND

50 bird shooting tournament from automatic traps, prizes \$15.00—\$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.50 or more.

Two foot races for the boys—prizes of \$1.50 each.

One girls' race—\$1.50.

Potato race for girls, prize.....\$1.50

Fat man's race, prize.....\$1.50

Sack race, prize.....\$1.50

Slow bicycle race, prize.....\$1.50

Boys and girls bicycle races, prize each.....\$2.50

Woman's race, prize.....\$2.00

100 yard free for all, prize.....\$3.00

Automobile slow race, prize.....\$5.00

Best five man tug of war team, prize.....\$5.00

BALL GAME—DAYTON RIVERSIDES vs. ST. PAUL—Purse \$50

Band Concert and Carnival From 8 p. m. to 12 p. m.

DANCE MUSIC BY BOOTH'S ORCHESTRA

—4th of July Committee

Kettle Brings \$30,000.

A Japanese kettle, once owned by Killyu, brought \$30,000 when the Matsuzawa collection of antiques was sold at public auction in the Tokyo Art club

not long ago. Connoisseurs to the number of 500 attended from Osaka, Kiozo, Kioze and Tokyo, and the competition was very keen, according to the Japan Bulletin.



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.

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