

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1919.

The Weston Leader is now 41 and "going on," despite the fact that it has fought a losing game in many campaigns waged for the maintenance by the state of the Weston Normal.

Is it not barely possible that the wrong man was pitted against Dempsey at Toledo the other day, judging from the pictures of Irvin S. Cobb that were given along with his newspaper story of the fight exhibition. Certainly Irvin is not lacking in bull neck.

A number of extra copies of last week's issue of the Graphic have been sold to people who said they wanted to send them away as a boost for Newberg on account of the first page story about the cannery. We still have a few copies left that may be had at five cents each.

John D. celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Tuesday and expressed the wish that he might live to be a hundred. Of course one's earning powers begin to wane as age comes on, but Uncle John ought to be able to pull through to the century mark without coming to want if he continues his frugal habits.

The United States Railroad Commission has issued two beautiful folders containing many fine pictures and descriptive matter relating to the Northwest, one of which is entitled "Seaside and Mountain Resorts in the Pacific Northwest," and the other "Pacific Northwest and Alaska." These publications contain a lot of information that will be appreciated by those who are contemplating "seeing America first."

It will certainly be a grave mistake if some arrangement is not made for allowing travel across the canyon on East First street while the new bridge is being built, which will probably require six months. It will be an injustice to force the public to continue to circle around by Springbrook, and besides, that road will be cut to pieces by the heavy travel and become practically impassable when the rains come in the fall and early winter, making the cost to the county to rebuild it greater than it will be to make a crossing below the old bridge. There is plenty of lumber in the old bridge with which to make a temporary crossing and this should be done at once. It has been suggested that a bridge be constructed one block below at the Second street crossing, making use of old lumber, which if done will answer the same purpose.

Some time ago congress named a committee to consider the salary question in relation to postal clerks and report, but if the usual red tape is gone through with a report may be made some time next winter and the matter passed over until the next congress meets and then another year taken for further consideration. In the meantime a lot of efficient men in the postal service may drop out to accept more lucrative positions and those who remain must necessarily skimp to the limit in order to keep the wolf from the door. The government is exacting in its demands on its postal servants but it has failed to increase salaries in accordance with the cost of living. It is easy to say that these men can throw up their jobs at any time and go into other lines of industry, but many of them have given the best of their lives to the service and consequently are poorly fitted to begin life over again. Congress should act quickly and treat the postal clerks with consideration and fairness.

END POLITICAL REGULATION OR KILL INDUSTRY

Has the country gone "regulation" crazy? asks The Manufacturer.

The railroads, public utilities, shipping and ship building industry have been virtually regulated to death as they can no longer stand on their own feet without government support in the shape of tax money to meet deficits due to "regulation" requiring them to run at a loss.

Now the politicians turn to new

fields as an excuse for holding their jobs and decide that the most packing industry needs "regulation." At present the industry is self-supporting and the man who buys meat pays for it. Under five years of "regulation" the general tax payer would begin to pay for somebody else's meat, the same as he does now to cover railroad deficits in order to allow cheap rates for the man who rides.

If the packing industry goes under political "regulation," how will the price be set on goods bought from the farmer? Never before in history has he received such prices for hogs, cattle, sheep, etc. Statistics show that prices of farm products have increased a greater per cent than any other line of industry. You can't regulate the manufacturing end of a business and let the end furnishing the raw products run wild. Of course, the politicians don't mention any regulation for the farmer, it wouldn't be popular, but the regulation will be there just the same.

Political meddling with business in this country must stop or the tax bill to support the tax eaters, and the cost of living will be driven to a point which will bankrupt the common citizen and paralyze industry.

MEETINGS AT THE TENT

The tent meetings are interesting a goodly number of people. Evangelist A. R. Bell has been speaking for the past few evenings on the prophecies of the Book of Daniel. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings he spoke of the prophecy of Daniel 8 and 9 and showed that the statement of the angel to the prophet in chapter 8, verse 14, "Unto two thousand and three hundred days, then shall the sanctuary be cleansed" had reference to the final judgment of God in the heavenly sanctuary, and that the prophecy, beginning B. C. 457 reached to A. D. 1844. He declared from the study of the type in the books of Leviticus and Hebrews, that the Day of Atonement, the tenth day of the seventh month each Levitical year, was a type of the final judgment in heaven. The Evangelist showed how that "when the clock of God struck the hour" in 1844 men arose the world over declaring the message of Rev. 14:6, "Fear God and give glory to Him for the hour of His judgment is come; and worship Him that made heaven and earth, and the sea, and the fountains of waters."

"In that year," said the Evangelist, "type met antitype in the matter of the day of atonement, or cleansing of the sanctuary, and the day of atonement that year falling on the 22nd day of October, Christ as our High Priest went into the most holy place of the heavenly sanctuary and the great work of the judgment of God began."

Tonight Mr. Bell speaks on "The Test of Character at the Judgment Bar," Friday night "Has God Abolished His Law? What Was It That Was Nailed to the Cross?" Sunday evening "The Christian Sabbath—Is It Saturday or Sunday?" Next Monday evening the Evangelist will speak on the subject, "Who Changed the Sabbath—Was It Christ? Was It the Apostles? Who Was It? By Whose Command Do Men Keep Sunday?"

Interesting questions are being answered each evening.

The Pastor.

WHY PUBLIC IS INTERESTED

The public is often inclined to lose sight of the fact that modern civilization is absolutely dependent on a high state of industrial activity to maintain employment and prosperity. Anything that interrupts industrial activity injures the whole public.

To prove this statement take the lumber industry which is one of our great primary industries like mining, railroading or agriculture.

A few businesses and professions whose prosperity largely depends on an active lumber market and building operations are the real estate dealer, architect, lumber and building material merchant, mason contractor, hardware merchant, plumbing contractor, heating contractor, electrical contractor, painter and decorator, landscape gardener, bank, building and loan association, security bond company, fire insurance agency.

Then there are businesses which have a greatly added demand for their product due to an active lumber and building market as for example: Electric light and power company, gas company, telephone company, furniture dealer, dry goods merchant, crockery dealer, jeweler, music dealer, seed merchant, florist.

Then come a large number of bus-

inesses receiving indirect benefit which can be illustrated by, groceryman, butcher, milkman, ice cream, newspaper, barber, tailor and dressmaker, drayman and expressman, laundry, druggist, and shoe store.

Schools, churches, doctors, dentists, electric railway companies, clubs and societies, all depend for their growth and existence on active building operations and home ownership.

This shows the close relation between the individual and a great industry such as lumber, on which whole states depend for employment of labor.

It is for reasons such as this that the public in its own best interest should strive to maintain sound economic and industrial conditions.

Increase in home ownership is of interest and benefit to the whole community.—The Manufacturer.

NEWSPAPER CHANGES AT OREGON CITY

The following news note comes from the city by the falls of the Willamette dated July 8:

The Oregon City Courier has been sold to the Clackamas County Banner Publishing Company. The deal was put through this morning after several weeks of controversy. The new corporation, composed of local men, will move the Courier plant into the building now occupied by the Clackamas County Banner and publish the paper from that building. The Courier building was not included in the sale, and the Oregon City Enterprise has purchased the building and will move its plant into the old Courier location immediately. The paper published by the Banner Company will be named the Clackamas Banner-Courier, it is understood.

C. W. Robey, for the past four years editor and manager of the Courier, has accepted a position with the Oregon City Enterprise, and will have full charge of the selling end of the printing and bookbinding department of that institution. Hal E. Hoos, present manager and editor of the Banner, will be in charge of the Banner-Courier combination. The first issue of the Banner-Courier under the new management will appear Thursday. C. W. Robey will continue with the Courier for the next ten days, until the accounts of the old corporation and minor details are straightened out.

WEST CHEVALEEN

George Bush has begun cutting grain.

Prof. E. H. Anderson, of Dundee, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Amoth and was out to church.

Mrs. Gordon and children, of Nashville, Tennessee, are spending a few days at the George Bush home. Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Gordon were girls together in Nashville.

There will be a joint meeting of school districts 10 and 68 at the Ribbon Ridge school next Tuesday evening, the object being discussion of advisability of consolidating the two districts.

Joe Patton, pastor of the Oak Grove Methodist church, near Portland, has been hoeing beans for his brother, Matthew, for a week or so. He brought five boys of his Sunday school out with him. The boys spent considerable of their time in the creek.

Rev. Patton conducted services at the church Sunday. He preached a very good sermon on "Prayer." The people who have done and are doing big things for Jesus Christ and for humanity have been praying people. Next Sunday Rev. Stannard will occupy the pulpit. Come out. You are needed. "To him that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin."

SIMPLE WAY TO FIND OUT

Fussy Passenger Told Just How He Could Ascertain If Car Was Moving, or Not.

In the midst of Nebraska snowdrifts a train got stalled so that the wheels would not move forward or back. There it stood for six hours while the conductor walked four miles to the nearest station and got a section crew to dig the train out.

Aboard that train figured a hungry farmer with Populist brown whiskers. He collected the individual opinions of everybody in the coach as to when the train was going to move on; and still he figured.

At last the conductor returned. "See here," signalled the farmer as the conductor hurried through the aisle. "Are we going?"

"Are we going?" blustered the conductor. "You raise the window and put your head out. If the sephyras fan your whiskers we're going; if not, the wheels of this train are probably frozen to the track."

The car roared with laughter as the disgruntled whiskers retreated into the adjoining coach.

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FOR BEAUTY, NOT PLUMBING

French Chateau Owner Had Americans Remove Modern Improvements They Had Installed.

In our anxiety to get results in France we were often tactics from a French point of view. This cause of irritation was exaggerated by our general ignorance of the language. I wonder if the American schools, after this, will teach us speaking French instead of the book French they taught in my generation?

And we ran into certain French peculiarities which we found it hard to understand. For example, early in our war a fine old chateau near Bordeaux was leased for a headquarters. By the terms of the lease we were to leave everything exactly as we found it. The chateau in its four or five hundred years of existence had never known sanitary plumbing; the owners bathed in wash basins or rubber tubs. Expecting to stay a long time we installed, by permission, drains, bathtubs, toilets, a water-heating system.

When, last January, we ended the lease and moved out the officer who conducted the business offered to leave the plumbing where it was, since its removal would cost as much as it was worth. The French owner refused. We had to take out our plumbing. What he wanted from that chateau was not sanitation, but venerable beauty, and the sense that he dwelt in the same identical home as his ancestor of the tenth generation back.

The American finds it hard to understand such a point of view; and he is a bit brusque in expressing his opinion thereon.—Will Irwin in the Saturday Evening Post.

FLYERS TO HUNT OUTLAWS

Cotton Plantations Planted in Defiance of Authority Seen Easily From the Air.

The department of agriculture has adapted the airplane to its needs, and plans to have a large fleet of machines to serve the farmer, lumberman and orchardist during the next six months, according to an announcement from Washington recently, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The machines will be used to find forest fires, map out forest and other surveys and to act as detectives to find outlaw cotton planters in Texas, Arizona and southern California.

Lieutenant Compere at Ellington a year ago investigated the cotton situation. Owing to danger of an invasion of pink bollworm from Mexico it was necessary to create restricted safety zones where no cotton could be grown. Certain outlaw planters in land surrounded by heavy forests have defied the government and planted in these districts, which are difficult to find. The young Californian took a camera with him, cruised over the forests at a 7,000-foot altitude, and snapped seven outlaw fields. The fields were destroyed. Compere has been released from service and will soon return to California to organize the agricultural aviation scout work on this coast.

Find a Moth Exterminator.

Experiments of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, have demonstrated that naphthalene is uniformly effective in protecting woolens from clothes moth infection and is killing all stages of the insect. A red cedar chest readily killed all adult moths and showed considerable killing effect upon young larvae. It did not prevent the hatching of eggs, but killed all the resulting larvae almost immediately. Red cedar chips and shavings, while not entirely effective in keeping the adult moths from laying eggs on the stored material, appeared to protect it from appreciable damage when used liberally.—Des Moines Register.

WANTED

Red Sour Cherries

of any variety. Must be fully ripe and well colored

8c Per Lb.

In any kind of box not holding over thirty pounds of cherries, F. O. B. cars Newberg, addressed to the Fuyallup & Sumner Fruit Growers Canning Company at Sumner. Be sure and put your name on every package. Notify our Fuyallup office of each shipment and make shipment to our Sumner plant by express. HANDLE CAREFULLY.

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