

Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD
Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning
Office: Graphic Building, No. 600 First Street
Residence: Blue 57

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

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1919.

The city council has had a series of conferences with a number of the Chehalis Center farmers in which commendable efforts are being made to reach an amicable settlement of the long drawn-out controversy, relative to the water flowing from the Skelton spring which the city acquired by purchase some years ago. A compromise is likely, since both sides seem disposed to act on a get-together basis.

Oregon has reason to be proud of her junior senator who has shown a commendable discernment that has enabled him to line up on the right side of the most important questions that have been before the senate since he entered upon the duties of the office. On Tuesday of this week Senator McNary closed a speech in the senate which he made in favor of the league of nations, in which he said: "Let this country be committed to a step in the direction of everlasting peace, and it is my sincere belief that the league of nations is the greatest step the world has ever taken toward peace, therefore I shall support the league, as it is the hope of the world."

OUR COUNTY SEAT NEIGHBORS

It is giving a good many citizens of McMinnville and vicinity that tired feeling to see great quantities of berries and cherries being carted off to Newberg to be prepared for market in the big cannery there. Now that Newberg is not entitled to all she can get legitimately, nor that we cannot rejoice to see her prosper, but because of the fact that this city is in the center of one of the greatest sections of horticultural possibilities there is in the state, yet not properly occupied by those industries which if established would bring the greatest returns on our land, much of which goes to waste in ordinary years, or brings a low price. Some of it is also going to Salem this year, and to LaFayette and Sheridan. The next thing we know there will be a cannery established in the country fruit district of St. Joe, with McMinnville two miles away, which will shame us to a still greater degree.—Telephone-Register.

The reading of the above article from one of the county seat papers finds in our mind an editorial which appeared in the Graphic an even dozen years ago under the head of "Bank Deposits and Payroll." Said article, while written with the kindest intentions, stirred up something like a hornet's nest and was resented by some of the county seat residents. The Albany Herald copied the article, saying it would be read "with a vast deal of interest by the people of Albany and the Willamette Valley."

And now since the Telephone-Register has opened the way in the above suggestions and by other hints dropped at different times for its home readers, we venture to give the identical editorial in this connection that we gave twelve years ago. It was as follows:

A "roll of honor," as it is termed, has recently been published for certain National Banks of the United States for 1907. In this list is placed all National banks whose profits and surplus equal or exceed their paid in capital.

Of the 6,137 banks in operation under National charters, \$30 are entitled to positions on the roll. Seven of this number are in Oregon, two of which are in Yamhill county, The First National and the McMinnville National, both in McMinnville. This is a good showing from a banker's standpoint and the McMinnville papers herald the statement under big black head lines.

Yes, it is a good showing from a banking standpoint. It shows that they are doing a good business; that they are making big money for the stock holders.

But why shouldn't the two banks of our county seat be making money rapidly? We have it by the mouth of many witnesses that McMinnville has a large number of citizens who are on easy street. Those who have happily acquired a competency and who place their money in the banks to await the time when they

may be able to loan it out on gilt edged security at a good rate of interest. Do they invest it in manufacturing enterprises or pursuits of any kind that furnish work for the tin bucket brigade, and thereby build up the county seat town? Not that anybody has heard of.

A resident of McMinnville informed the writer recently that he took it upon himself some time ago to solicit subscriptions to a fund to encourage the building of a fruit dryer in the town and that it took him a week or more to raise \$800. More than that, he said the business men laughed at him for ever undertaking such a herculean task, and nothing but dogged determination enabled him to pull the proposition through.

Other similar attempts have been made from time to time to encourage business enterprises there, so we are informed by McMinnville men, only to be met by a frost from the men who help the banks to pay big dividends. This tends to discourage men of smaller means and the result is McMinnville has no pay roll to speak of. It helps the banks to make a good showing—these deposits of idle capital to be sure, and it is no doubt highly satisfactory to the men who hold the bank stock, but what is this published "roll of honor" worth to McMinnville as a whole? McMinnville is compactly built with good, substantial business houses that are a credit to the county seat town. All lines of mercantile business are well represented; the two banks come in for favorable mention; the county business is done there and they have a good college and good public schools, but as we have stated no amount of the abundant capital held by the citizens has been turned into channels that help to encourage the establishing of industries that make a pay roll.

The Graphic owns no property in McMinnville and really has no interest in the matter, pro or con, but the reading of the published statement, first in the Portland dailies and later in the McMinnville papers furnished "food for thought" which finds expression here.

A few leading men who have money can make a town, or they can if they will, take a course so conservative that they cause others of smaller means to become discouraged, with the result that the town takes the "hind test" in the race for commercial supremacy. When the writer came to Oregon in the year 1886, Portland was published to the world as the wealthiest city in the United States according to population, which we believe, was estimated at twenty to twenty-five thousand. Seattle was little heard of away from home, while Tacoma and Spokane were hardly on the map.

Portland was in the hands of a conservative element that offered little or no encouragement to "new blood" that came into the country and the good 'nough policy was dominant when a promoter of a new enterprise asked for encouragement. Money was plenty but progress was slow.

In a few years we began to hear from our neighbors on the north side of the Columbia. What has been the result? Look at Seattle. The minute a man sets foot in that city, so the story goes, he is given the glad hand and a boost, if he shows a disposition to engage in business, and the result is the city has forged right to the front and a neck and neck race is now being made with Portland. The fact is Portland would have been distanced before this had it not been for the new life instilled into the city by the Lewis and Clark fair.

We have been admonished to "watch Tacoma grow" and we have seen Spokane grow without watching, all as a natural result of push and vigor which always tells in the life of a municipality. Here-three cities of considerable note have forged to the front in our neighboring state, while up to three years ago the exceeding conservative spirit of the leading business men of Portland held that city back. Other similar instances might be cited.

A sufficient amount of conservatism is right and proper to preserve a city or town from wildcat methods in business pursuits and in push club efforts as well, but in making a choice for a slogan for public proclamation, if it be between a "roll of honor" and a "pay roll," give us the latter.

Farmers' Loan in Jamaica.

The agricultural loan bank movement was initiated in Jamaica in 1912 to provide relief for the small planters of sugar, bananas and coconuts whose holdings were injured in the destructive hurricane and drought of that year.

OF INTEREST TO WALNUT GROWERS

At a meeting held in Dundee Saturday, July 12, a number of the leading walnut growers in the vicinity decided to pool their 1919 crop for marketing purposes. In order that others may have an opportunity to join in this co-operative plan another meeting is called for Tuesday evening next at 8:30 o'clock, in Community Hall, Dundee, and all growers of walnuts in this territory are invited to be present.

ANOTHER SPHERE FOR WOMEN

Possibility That the Fair Sex Will Carry Off Honors in Field of Naval Architecture.

The women who have stormed the fortress of naval architecture have won a place in what is perhaps the most interesting professions in the world," says Manchester Guardian. "Mr. Chesterton has commented on the odd fact that, while men have been building houses from the beginning of time, they have not achieved anything like a perfect house, but the position as regards ships is still more curious. Your house may not be a perfect house, but, with proper precautions, you can be sure of getting what you planned and of getting a house that will stand. Even now it is far otherwise with ships. Take the case of racing yachts. Two yachts may be built on similar plans by the same firm; one will be a triumphant success, the other a rank failure; no one seems to know why. Big liners are built nowadays in pairs or triplets; yet any seafaring man will maintain that they are entirely distinct in every essential particular, and even in the matter of speed there will almost certainly be a difference. Stranger, than all is the case of warships, which seem to delight in puzzling their architects. In the case of one class of splendid cruisers in our own navy radical changes had to be made after trial trips, and it is pretty well known that some designs have been far from coming up to what was expected of them; yet at this date it would have been supposed that experts could not be deceived. However, it may perhaps be said that women will find a natural affinity for these little peculiarities."

REGULAR CYCLES OF THOUGHT

Might Be Described as Periodical Waves Passing Through and Agitating the Human Mind.

Just as we find a mathematical rule at many of the bodily movements, just so thought may be supposed to have its regular cycles. Such or such a thought comes round periodically, in its turn. Accidental suggestions, however, so far interfere with the regular cycles, that we may find them practically beyond our power of recognition. Take all this for what it is worth, but at any rate you will agree that there are certain particular thoughts that do not come up once a day, nor once a week, but that a year would hardly go round without your having them pass through your mind. Here is one which comes up at intervals in this way. Some one speaks of it, and there is an instant and eager smile of assent in the listener or listeners. Yes, indeed; they have often been struck by it.

All at once a conviction flashes through us that we have been in the same precise circumstances as at the present instant, once or many times before.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Origin of Japanese Language.

"The closest relation of the Japanese tongue is with ancient Hebrew, although, in some cases, words show a great resemblance to Arabic, which conserves the more archaic features of the parent speech."

This conclusion has been reached by Dr. Robert Armitstead Stewart of Johns Hopkins university after an investigation of the origin of the Japanese language, according to the Japan society, for which he has prepared a statement. Continuing, he says:

"In the course of the investigations there were established the mutations that go far to proving the original unity for the Aryan and of the Semitic speech and that explain the points of correspondence noted between Japanese and Indo-European. Hence, it develops that primarily through the Semitic, and secondarily through the Indo-European, Japanese is related to our English tongue—a fact that should conduce to quickened interest of the two peoples in one another and lead to a better understanding."

Romance of Business.

Platinum worth \$2,415,000 and weighing 23,000 ounces was recently brought into this country. It traveled from Russia as the personal baggage of a Massachusetts business man, who had undertaken on his own responsibility to secure it for the government. To this task he gave over a year of his time without remuneration, advanced his own funds, overcame an uncounted number of dangers, obstacles and hardships, and sacrificed his health. A tragic ending to the story of commercial romance is supplied by his death, four hours after his return, from exhaustion.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Subscribe for the Graphic and keep posted on the news of the town.

FAR FROM VICTORIAN AGE

Present Period Would Be One of Bo- wilderment to Man Who Lived in That Era.

Suppose some placid gentleman of the Victorian era, who went calmly to his eternal sleep certain that the world had settled at last into final and accepted form, should be awakened and permitted to gaze upon the world today.

What would be his reflections? He would see the world wiping a tear from its eye because of what it supposed was the tragic fate of two young British flyers who had essayed to fly across the Atlantic—and had almost achieved the feat. He would see the world, in the same moment, applauding furiously the feats of Yankee flyers engaged in the same effort in a surer way.

He would see Russia, which he had pictured as an enduring fabric with an everlasting czar at the top, a chaos of mad ruins with whiskered proletarians conducting a new and deadlier tyranny. He would see Germany, which he had remembered as a snug and propitious little empire, on its knees supplicating mercy that is less than justice from an outraged world. He would see the United States, which he had pictured as about a million miles removed from the affairs of Europe, a towering figure in the great peace conference as it has been the deciding figure in the great war. He would see these and other marvels, and he would hear of an unbelievably horrible war that had wrought its deadliness with weapons strange and terrible like poison, gas and airplanes and submarines.

What a whirling, aching head that Victorian relic would have after he had looked over this new world of ours for half an hour!—Duluth Herald.

REFUSED TO BE CHILDISH

Chief Reason Why Elderly Lady Was Pronounced by All to Be Grand Success.

She is the dearest little old lady of seventy-three any one ever saw. She is very happy and always immensely busy. She knitted a great many sweaters and pairs of socks for the soldier boys. And now, when we're no longer needing socks for our boys she is embroidering an exquisite dress for the tiny baby of the girl who used to be her maid.

"Why are you so very happy?" she was asked one day.

"I'm happy because I'm not childish," she said very emphatically.

"Now, I'm not, am I? Did you ever hear any one say that I was childish?"

"And I am seventy-three years old," she boasted. "Now, the woman next door is only sixty and she is very, very childish. Why, I have to comfort and pet her often when I'm longing to laugh at her. She isn't wise enough to keep from being childish."

"When I was young I used to watch the people in my family get childish," she continued. "It amused me at first, and then when I saw how people outside of our family regarded them as nuisances I determined then that I never would be childish and a nuisance. I watched and watched and then I discovered the secret. If you don't want to get the least bit childish you don't ever dare pity yourself. You have to think, think, think of other people and ways in which you can help them. The worst thing people can do is to think of themselves."

Outside the visitor met the grocer boy. "Do you hear her?" he asked. "Isn't she a dear and not a bit childish, either?"

"She's a grand success," she returned.

"You bet!" he agreed.—Indianapolis News.

Subscribe for the Graphic, \$2 a year

We Clean and Press

EVERYTHING BUT THE BABY

REMEMBER

Our new line of Fall and Winter Samples are here

ECONOMY CLEANERS AND DYERS

ELGIN VAN BLARICOM, Prop.

Gregory Building, Newberg, Oregon

Spend the Summer at

PACIFIC CITY

All Kinds of Fishing and Boating. Best of Camp Accommodations.

For Information Write

G. H. WARD, Pacific City, Ore



The Ford Motor Company have instructed us to sell the genuine Ford Parts to any and every reliable Garage who will pledge their use in the repair of Ford cars. The genuine Ford Parts are absolutely necessary to the owner of Ford cars that he may get full service from his car. We carry them and so, we hope, in a short time will every reliable Garage. We solicit your service business because we have the Ford Methods, the Ford Parts, the Ford Mechanics and the Ford prices. Incidentally would be glad to get your order for one or more Ford cars.

Anderson Motor Co.

Phone White 4

First and Meridian

Newberg, Oregon

Reopening of the Gospel Tent

Friday Evening, July 25, 8 p. m.

Sermon—Angels—Who are They? What is Their Ministry?

Subjects following—

SUNDAY EVENING, JULY 27—

THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS

Does this Parable teach that the dead are conscious and the Soul immortal? There is a Bible interpretation for every feature of this Wonderful Parable. Hear Evangelist Bell on this tremendously interesting theme.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 28—

Evangelist Bell will review W. N. Coffee's sermon of July 20, on the Sabbath Question.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 29—

THE THIEF ON THE CROSS

Did he go to Paradise the day he died? Did Jesus?

EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SATURDAY
DON'T MISS THESE MEETINGS