

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1919.

Doing country correspondence for a local paper is like some people's religion—hard to summer over, but we have a few faithful ones.

When Attorney-General Palmer begins to put the profiteers in jail, as he suggests, where will he find one big enough to hold them?

The milk wagon drivers have evidently been getting pointers from the profiteers. They are demanding a wage of \$55 a week and a six hour day.

The city recorder is giving the property owners a gentle reminder this week that weeds and grass along the streets must be cut. Better whet up the old scythe and get busy.

The date for the school fair is September 18-19. While no big show is expected a number of school club members are taking interest and a creditable showing is expected. The exhibits will be made at the grade building.

There are some disadvantages in being rated as a really and truly dry state. A Kansas exchange says that contractors in bidding on hard surface road work in the Western part of that state figure the water cost at approximately 10 cents a square yard.

The divorce court is no respecter of persons. It reaches out and gathers in the rich and the poor, the high and the low, all in the same net. The latest to get first page mention in the big dailies is Cornelius Vanderbilt who is being sued for divorce by his wife, Cathleen, who alleges desertion.

With the paying prices at which the Valley Canning Co. offers to make long time contracts with berry growers, it is an excellent time to plan to make a dozen berry plants grow where none are growing now. It is a golden opportunity for the small holder of land in this section that has never before been afforded and it is the time to strike.

The increase in population in Newberg and adjacent territory has not come quite as rapidly as Mr. Paulhamus, of Puyallup, Washington, predicted it would in a talk made here a few years ago, when boosting for the cannery, but it is going at a very satisfactory pace since the close of the war has allowed people to get back to the soil again.

A. G. Carruth, the veteran editor of the Carlton Sentinel, made the announcement recently that he had contracted to sell his plant on the first of September to Leslie J. Bennett, who comes from La Grande. Sorry to see Mr. Carruth drop out of the harness in this county, but wish his successor, who is said to be a young man with a new bride, all the success he may hope for.

The question of the population of Newberg is put up to the Graphic every few days and we confess that we are unable to give it with any degree of accuracy. Doan's Directory for the United States for the year 1917 put the population for Newberg down at 2,600, which doubtless was a safe estimate for that time, and the increase we have had since ought to bring it up close to 3,000. And with the way things are going here of late Newberg ought to be in a very satisfactory condition for census taking in 1920.

One of the crying needs of Newberg just now is a public parking ground for automobile tourists, with camping equipment and privileges. A few days ago the writer engaged in conversation a gentleman and his wife who were on their return trip to their home in Sacramento, and they talked freely of the future when the highway through to California shall be completed. They said Oregon would do well to prepare for the coming of tourists for they would come in droves and flood the country. They will want convenient camping places and their

trade is well worth reaching out after. The towns and cities along the way that furnish inviting retreats with water and lights will need no special advertising for the word will soon be passed along. Newberg is out just far enough from Portland to make it a desirable stopping point, and we ought to get busy and make the necessary start.

As a rule readers do not appreciate the publication of lengthy articles in a local paper, but this week we have made a departure from the established rule by using an article taken from The American Magazine, at the request of a lady subscriber who says she got much help from the reading of the article. It is from the pen of Dr. Frank Crane and is well worth one's time in reading.

J. W. Bailey, formerly State Dairy and Food Commissioner, who is here drumming up business for the milk condensery, says there is a shortage of milk cows in the country which he thinks it will take a long time to supply. The loss farmers and dairymen have sustained in the past at the hands of condensery managers has had much to do with present conditions, and the high price of wheat has been another contributing cause, since many farmers who have been milking a number of cows in the past have turned to wheat growing almost exclusively.

Concerning strikes, the Rockville, Indiana, Republican says:

In common with many folk I am bewildered by the number of strikes reported in all parts of our country and in countries abroad. One would reasonably expect that in times of stress such as these in which we are living men would seek work rather than cease work. Idleness brings no doughnuts—nor bread either for that matter, much less bacon and the other foods we feed upon. Every strike is a distinct loss not only for the strikers but for their employers and the public in general. This is true if there should develop no violence and destruction of life and property which nearly always accompanies great strikes. Just now when the world needs the constructive efforts of every man able to perform an hour's real service in order to repair as far as possible the ravages of the Great War, it looks much like suicide when men quit their jobs. Though admittedly the cost of living is tremendous we are all in the same boat, and the cessation of production means not simply rocking the boat but driving the whole of us upon the shores of destruction. A strike of any set of workers is a violent attempt upon their part to better themselves at the expense of others. Thus the railroad men who perform a service of a public nature—and really at this time they are employees of the government—by crippling transportation injure every man, woman and child in our land. It becomes, if they should be successful in stopping the movement of trains, an exaggerated case of every man (or every group of strikers) for himself and devil take the hindmost. A general tie-up of the railroads means the suspension of all productive business. The mines cannot be operated, factories of all sorts must shut down, stores must close as soon as stocks are exhausted and starvation or partial starvation would in a few days face the people in cities. All this in order to give a comparatively small group of people relief from a situation confessedly hard upon a much larger number. It will not be permitted I think unless the people have lost all influence and control of their government. Let the railroad strike become general and at once there will be a demand by the major portion of the people for action of the strong arm of the government.

PROF. M. D. HAWKINS WRITES FROM SELMA, CALIFORNIA

Editor Graphic—In view of the blue pencil mark on my last number of the Graphic, I am enclosing check for two dollars to renew my subscription to said sheet. I would be quite lost without it.

After September 1, please change my address from Selma, California, to 1279 Glenn Avenue, Fresno California.

I will teach in Fresno High School and Junoir College the coming year. The Junior College is an attempt to relieve congestion at the University by giving some of the important Freshman and Sophomore courses at some of the larger high schools, thereby permitting the students to get two years' work near home, and

then finish the course at the University. Thanks to my experience at P. C., I qualified without difficulty as a college teacher.

Fresno is a growing city of 55,000. The high school has an enrollment of about 1,800, but is overcrowded, and they have just put through a bond issue which will enable them to start this fall on a new building which will take two years to build. The city has doubled in the last ten years and at the present rate will do it again.

The peach and raisin grape crops are both good here this year, which, coupled with the fact that prices are good, makes this a fine year for the rancher. Those are the leading crops in this section.

I spent three weeks on a pack trip in the high Sierras recently, going through the Sequoia National Park and crossing the Great Western Divide into the famous Kern Canyon, and then climbing Mt. Whitney, whose 14,502 feet elevation sticks just a little higher up than anything else in the U. S. outside of Alaska. It is easier to climb than Mt. Hood.

Please remember me to the rest of the family and to others who might care for the same.

Very truly yours,
M. D. Hawkins.

PRESIDENT'S 'CENTRAL' RETURNS FROM FRANCE



Miss Beatrice Francfort with never regret that she heard the call for phone duty in France. She could speak French so she volunteered. After an intensive training she was assigned to Tours as listening in censor. Then when President Wilson arrived in France she was sent to Paris to take charge of the switchboard at the Marai mansion. She has just returned from overseas.

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IS THIS YOUR CHILD?

Many children by reason of having had and defective eyesight do not make the proper progress at school.

These defects are rarely discovered without the complete examination by an optometrist, without the use of belladonna, known as drops.

Children who do not progress in school, who are inclined to play truant, have headache and stooped shoulders, hard to control, should by all means have their eyes looked after at once.

The child who is slow to learn is ridiculed by his mates, crasored by the teacher and blamed by the parent. Think what this is to a sensitive child. It breeds dislike for studies and hatred to all, and in many cases leads to the juvenile court.

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