

Locals and Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dunlap, of Portland, were Newberg visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Miles and son, Ross, were down from Salem last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap are visiting friends and relatives in Portland this week.

The Seventh Day Adventists are building an addition to their church on Second and Grant streets.

Dr. Rickard, the long time Sherwood M. D. of quiet bearing, was a Newberg visitor the first of the week.

The W. A. King family were out from Portland for a Saturday and Sunday visit at the home of E. H. Woodward.

Mrs. William Gehrke, who spent some time with friends in Newberg last week, returned to her home in Gaston Saturday.

Rev. J. Clarkson Hinshaw and Rev. Charles I. Whitlock attended a church conference in Tacoma last Friday and Saturday.

Rev. George H. Lee went to Whitson Wednesday evening to spend a couple days assisting in some evangelistic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills, of Woodburn, and Clifford Wallen, of Portland, attended the funeral of their little nephew here Monday.

The Stout and Hodges families were out from Portland last Sunday for a visit at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira K. Vantress. George and Malford Wealeder, Margaret and Mary Cramer, of Portland, were Sunday guests at the C. B. Pyle home on West Third street.

The wife of G. O. Keeney, who died in a Salem hospital, was buried here last Sunday. The Keeneys were residents of Newberg for a number of years.

Hon. J. C. Nelson is closing the sale of about ninety acres of the west part of his West Chehalis farm to the Nelson brothers, N. P. and Frank, at \$100 per acre.

Clinton Baron and Wm. Palm visited at the Elwood Hodson home at Turner last Sunday. Miss Clara Leora Hodson came with them on their return for a visit with relatives.

The Herman Smith family was out from Portland for a visit last Sunday, the principal notation for their many Newberg friends being the very attractive and promising twins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Royer, of Damascus, were in Newberg Sunday to visit their daughter, Miss Ethel, who is attending high school, and Mrs. Royer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlap.

Mrs. Mary C. Welch, sister of Mrs. E. H. Woodward, who came out from Bloomingdale, Indiana, in June on a round trip ticket for an extended visit, has disposed of the return ticket and will remain during the winter.

A. S. Fogg, who was in from his Dundee prune farm Wednesday renewing his subscription, said their two sons were now located in Tillamook county, one as a cheese maker, and that they were getting started in the dairy business on their own account.

Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, November 4, at the grade building. A full attendance of the parents is desired.

The Amity lads put it over the Newberg high school team on the college campus last Friday afternoon to the tune of 14 to zero, but of course they expect to do better in the return game.

Demsey Smith has been down from the Goodnough Hills country on the Washington side of the Columbia during the past ten days visiting his sister, Mrs. Simeon J. Hubbard, of Springbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheffner, of Maxwell, Iowa, and a daughter, Mrs. O. Close, and small son, of Portland, were Newberg visitors Sunday. Mr. Scheffner is well pleased with this country and is looking for a location.

Mrs. Minnie M. Bates, wife of Rev. Alfred Bates, former pastor of the church at Dundee, has been a patient in the Deaconess Hospital at Salem for the past three weeks and her Dundee friends will be pleased to hear that she is progressing as well as could be expected.

M. Conway, brother of Grant Conway, who came recently with his family from Hopkins, Missouri, is located for the winter in rented property and says he will buy when he gets his bearings. He and a son drove through in a car and the others came by railway. He says farm land is selling in Northwest Missouri at \$150 to \$400 an acre.

Mrs. M. F. Coffee, Conference Missionary President and Superintendent of Box-packing for the Free Methodist church, accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Youngs and Mrs. Lillie Welter, went to Portland Tuesday to look after packing dried fruit for missionaries. The Oregon conference sends over twenty-three hundred pounds of dried fruit this year to India, China and Japan. Shipping to Africa has not been resumed since the war. There is also provision made for the needy in the home field.

J. Henry Scattergood, of Philadelphia, who has spent much of his time in France, since the beginning of the participation of the United States in the world war, looking after the re-construction work engaged in by the Friends church, and who was in Newberg about a year ago, is expected to be here again next week when he will probably speak at a public meeting on the question of the proposed League of Nations. The Newberg boys who were over there engaged in the work say that Mr. Scattergood demonstrated his keen business acumen in the purchase of one of the big army dumps, following the signing of the armistice. It was made up of hardware to a large extent, much of which had never been unboxed, and it was found that there were practically enough axes in the lot to cover the purchase price, which was no small sum. The purchase was made for the service committee, which Mr. Scattergood represented, and a store was opened up and sales made to the French people at reasonable prices, the profits being turned into the service treasury to be spent in helping the war sufferers.



THE METROPOLITAN SINGERS

Five splendid artists comprise the Metropolitan Singers, an attraction to be heard soon on the Lyceum Course. Every member of the company has won distinct success in the musical field in the East. Both their solo and chorus work stamp them as one of the leading organizations of the Lyceum platform. Their appearance here will be one of the red-letter musical events of the season. The personnel is as follows: Miss Beulah Hayes, soprano, Miss Madge Miller, contralto, Alfred C. Green, tenor, Leonard S. Aldridge, basso cantante, Miss Mary Glen, pianist and accompanist.

J. H. Grimes, a former resident of Newberg, was here from Newport Wednesday visiting his nephew, H. C. Spaulding.

Chas. E. Burke, who is with the Oskar Huber Construction Co. doing road work near Corvallis, is down on a short visit.

Mrs. W. Y. Arthur is entertaining the choir of the Baptist church at a Halloween party this evening at her home, 505 River street.

The Sheridan and Newberg high school foot ball teams will play a game on the Pacific College field Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Sheldon A. Stubbs, former Newberg real estate and insurance agent, was here from Idaho a few days ago on a deal for the sale of his acreage out north of town.

Allen J. Jeffreys, who was a clerk in the McMinnville postoffice under H. M. Hoskins, was here from Seattle Tuesday with his new bride, visiting at the Hoskins home.

The three and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heater died of dysentery in a Salem hospital last Saturday. Funeral services were conducted at Springbrook on Monday.

It is expected that Rev. Fred E. Carter will return from Pacific City, where he spent an extended vacation, and be ready to take his place in the pulpit at the Friends church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and the two very promising little twin daughters were down from Salem last Saturday and Sunday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bixby, the parents of Mrs. Evans.

F. Groshen, whose call for apple pickers will be noted in the Graphic liner columns, informs the Graphic that he has 17,000 boxes of apples picked already from his West Chehalis orchard and that he will have enough more to make 25,000 boxes, to say nothing of several thousand boxes that are lying on the ground. His crop is made up of the Spitzenburg, Yellow Newtown, Grimes' Golden and Staymen's Winesap varieties principally. He is picking, boxing and shipping and naturally is pleased with the continued favorable weather we are having.

Martin D. Liententhaler, who operates a motor service between Newberg and Portland, had another distressing experience one day the latter part of last week in which Miss Lenora Connery, a Portland telephone operator, was seriously injured. He says he was driving south on First street where automobiles were parked so thickly that he was compelled to drive close to the street railway track, on which a car was headed north. Suddenly Miss Connery darted into the street in pursuit of the car, only a few feet ahead of the Liententhaler truck, which struck her before it could be stopped. Several of her ribs were broken but she is said to be improving nicely at the Good Samaritan hospital where she was taken.

QUARTERLY MEETING AT FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Commencing with Friday evening there will be quarterly meeting services which will continue over Sunday. District Elder J. A. Hopper will have charge of these services and commencing with Sunday evening Rev. Walter T. Klotzbach will conduct a series of special meetings until further notice. Everybody invited. W. N. Coffee, Pastor.

SCARCELY A DAY PASSES WITHOUT A "HOLD UP," "BANK ROBBERY," "STORE BURGLARIZED" AND SO ON

The Thug, the Porch Climber, the Burglar, Dark Lantern Man, all of this Gentry Hate Light and Shun It.

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If all our stores were lighted, two lights burning all night, it would prove the cheapest and safest burglar insurance we could invest in.

The dark places in the alleys should be lighted and kept lighted every night in the year. The cost is unimportant if you can prevent the carrying away of valuable merchandise while you are asleep.

Light up the show windows, keep one light burning in the center and one in the back of your store. Keep your porch light burning, and by this means reduce the criminal danger so prevalent at this time.

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A STATEMENT CONCERNING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

To the Public—

The United States Council of National Defense, composed of the Secretaries of War, Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, has made a careful investigation of the high-cost-of-living problem, and finds:

That the Nation's productive powers have not been fully utilized since the armistice.

That too few goods, notably the necessities of life, have been produced, and that even some of these goods have been withheld from the market, and therefore from the people.

That the high cost of living is due in part to unavoidable war waste and increase of money and credit.

That there has been and is considerable profiteering, intentional and unintentional.

The Council believes that the remedies for the situation are:

To produce more goods and to produce them in proportion to the needs of the people.

To stamp out profiteering and stop unnecessary hoarding.

To enforce vigorously present laws and promptly to enact such further new laws as are necessary to prevent and punish profiteering and needless hoarding.

To bring about better co-operation and method in distributing and marketing goods.

To keep both producer and consumer fully informed as to what goods are needed and as to what supplies are available, so that production may anticipate the country's demands.

Goods and not money are the means of life. Better standards of living are impossible without producing more goods. Man can not consume what has not been produced.

At the war's end our Allies had desperate need of the essentials of life. We have had to share our resources with them, but this drain will gradually lessen. In so far as our shortage of goods is due to this cause we can well afford to be patient.

It is just as essential that we have patience with the economic situation here at home. The process of production requires time. If production is rapidly increased, vastly improved conditions will prevail in America when the results of present and future labor begin to appear.

Team work is imperative. It is just as essential between retailer, wholesaler, and producer as it is between employer and employee. One group of producers can not wait on another group. The manufacturer, the farmer, the distributor must each immediately assume his part of the burden and enter upon his task. The Nation can not afford curtailment of goods vital to the people.

On American business rests a grave responsibility for efficient co-operation in bringing about full and proportionate production. On American labor rests an equally grave responsibility to attain maximum unit production and maintain uninterrupted distribution of goods if labor itself is not to suffer from further rises in the cost of living.

The entire Nation—producer, distributor, and consumer alike—should return to the unity that won the war. Group interest and undue personal gain must give way to the good of the whole country if the situation is to be squarely met.

Our common duty now, fully as much as in the war, is to work and

to save. In the words of the President in his address to the country on August 25, 1919, only "by increasing production, and by rigid economy and saving on the part of the people, can we hope for large decreases in the burdensome cost of living which now weighs us down."

Work, save, co-operate, produce. Council National Defense.

Red Cross nurses are returning from Europe full of enthusiasm for the Public Health program at home. Help them use their foreign experience for domestic needs. Join the Red Cross November 2-11.

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Aside from the sanction of custom, there are practical reasons why silver is particularly appropriate for wedding gifts. It possesses intrinsic value, it is lasting, it does not break. Silver that daily graces the bridal table may be handed down as heirlooms.

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