

Shiloh Relief Corps, No. 23

Meetings held 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m., in I. O. O. F. hall, corner of First and Meridian streets.

Frances Woodruff, President.
Emma L. Snow, Secretary.

Newberg Lodge No. 104 A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting Second and Fourth Thursday evenings of each month.

Visiting brothers always welcome by order W. H. Woodworth, W. M.
Curtis A. Houser, Secretary.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

NORTH BOUND TRAINS	
Leave Newberg	Arrive Portland
No. 356, 6:12 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
No. 354, 9:11 a. m.	10:35 a. m.
No. 353, 1:15 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
No. 352, 4:08 p. m.	5:35 p. m.
No. 360, 7:06 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
No. 362, 12:50 a. m.	2:05 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND TRAINS

Leave Portland		Arrive Newberg	
No.	Time	No.	Time
No. 351, 7:35 a. m.	9:00 a. m.	No. 355, 10:30 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
No. 359, 1:00 p. m.	2:20 p. m.	No. 357, 4:05 p. m.	5:26 p. m.
No. 357, 5:35 p. m.	6:58 p. m.	No. 361, 11:25 p. m.	12:45 a. m.

Trains Nos. 355 and 358 discontinued between Newberg and McMinnville.

Portland-Newberg Motor Bus Schedule Effective August 15, 1919

Subject to change without notice.	
Leave Portland	Leave Newberg
4th and Alder	Imperial Hotel
8:30 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
9:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
2:30 P. M.	2:45 P. M.
4:15 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.
6:30 P. M.	8:00 P. M.

Sat. and Sun. only Sat. and Sun. only Reservations for Theatre Parties, etc., or for Special Trips call Portland Phone.....Main 3314 Newberg Phone.....Black 120

LOCAL ATTORNEY LIKES SOUND OF LOWDEN'S NAME

From Gresham Outlook
Gresham, Oregon,
November 11, 1919.

Editor Gresham Outlook—"Illinois Governor Presidential Timber, says Bailey."

You have probably read the foregoing headlines in the Morning Oregonian on page 16 of October 31st. Though the great things of a little newspaper and a little town and a little man are little, I am asking the home editor to do no little thing, nor idle thing, by decorating the first page of the Gresham Outlook with similar headlines.

You may ask what there is besides my word for this assurance. My answer, not wholly facetious, is, that you need nothing more.

Do I know why the Illinois senator told the people of Portland that Governor Frank O. Lowden is presidential timber?

I will say that I do, for I have known the man Lowden and his career in general ever since and before he graduated from the Iowa State University in 1885.

Do I actually know that he will be the next chief magistrate of the nation?

I must say that I do not. Neither did the man Job actually know, when he said, "I know that my Redeemer liveth;" but his abiding faith and exalted reasoning were akin to knowledge, and no one yet, of all the ages, has ever charged, or had reason to charge, that he made an extravagant statement.

Such knowledge on the part of the people of Iowa and Illinois, and former Iowans, entitle them to say with the confidence of Job that the present governor of Illinois will be the next president of the United States. They know that the citizens of other states, who do not know, will be pleased to know and will in due time learn what the home states already know, and what is enough to know, that their man Lowden is Lincoln and Roosevelt timber of the second growth.

We all know that, however great may have been the mistakes made in the choice of a president in the past, no mistake nor mis-deal must now be made, if the great Republic be not reduced to a small one or cease to exist as a nation of order and independence as well as individual and national prosperity. Everywhere it is practically conceded, as it seems to me, that the next president will not be party made, nor newspaper made, nor money made, nor eastern nor western made, nor made in Britain nor Germany; but that he will come from the melting pot of America's one hundred million people, not excluding its politicians who are thrown in. Those

who know Governor Lowden, further know that the people of the states to the far west and east where the middle states' candidate is not yet so well known, must also know that he is more than a favorite son; and that a majority of the people of all states must be satisfied in advance as to the ability and character of the man to be entrusted with a service more stupendous than any president of the United States has ever known.

Has the governor, who is not of inordinate ambition, nor a purchaser of power nor a politician, the magnetism and means within himself, or vehicles of requisite speed or heralds sufficiently enthusiastic to disseminate this knowledge and carry the tidings and conviction to the requisite number of states within the required time? Leave it to Lowden who has them all, and who has already appointed a campaign manager for Oregon, which gave the Iowa Senator Cummins, a large presidential vote at the 1916 primaries. Leave it to the millions who know him, or his University alumni alone, of whom there are hundreds of thousands in Iowa, and tens of thousands in the states to the west and east of Iowa and Illinois.

Are there not other great universities, other great men and other great governors in other great states? None whose favorite sons will not yield to Lowden as a patriotic duty when they sufficiently know him, as Iowa has done, whose people know him as well as they know the Lord's Prayer.

As in the case of Roosevelt, nothing that the biographer, historian nor philosopher can do or say about Lowden can take the place of knowing the man. It is narrated, but not explained, how Theodore Roosevelt, unacquainted with military affairs at the time of the Spanish-American war, fought and won the only decisive land battle of that war with the "Rough Riders," to-wit: The first United States Volunteer Cavalry, which was recruited and colonized by the trained and more experienced soldier, Leonard Wood, thence to be made governor of New York and thence, by destiny, president of the United States. Also to know Frank O. Lowden is to know and feel there is that undefinable something in his nature, that gives him undisputed title to the highest places of trust from the head of the table to the head of the nation. For want of a better term, we called it "general ability" at the seat of learning whence he graduated in his poverty and youth as valedictorian of his class, though he was not distinguished for sustained scholarship nor highest literary qualifications. There was something about him that was greater than letters or college politics, on account of which he received, by common consent, the ranking honors of the occasion. On similar account he would have been selected for president of his Alma Mater in 1887, if that had been the chosen field of his activities. Had he remained a resident of Iowa, he would undoubtedly now be known as an ex-governor thereof or senator therefrom, or one of America's most eminent statesmen, like James G. Blaine with his enemies standing between him and his heritage.

On repairing to a neighboring state on the other side of "the father of waters," he intercepted his better fortune and such amount of honorably acquired wealth as to render him independent of capital or corporation as well as invulnerable to charges of seeking to serve his state or country for other purposes than those for which Abraham Lincoln served. Rising by the force of his genius and colossal business capacity, and capacity for labor, to the management of the multi-million Pullman concern, in which he no doubt earned a towering financial interest, Lowden was not a type of man, though wedded to his business and a daughter of millions, to forget all about his over-coat-less days at college, nor the institution itself, which he endowed, nor his aged and destitute perceptrors whom he supported to the end of their years with his bounty.

The destinies of the nation are going back into the hands of the people for the thirty-fourth time in its history. There is a time and a place and a ship of state; also a captain to be selected for the place by the combined wisdom and goodwill of all the passenger and crew. There is a financial, social and industrial storm of greater head and proportions than we have yet known. There is a question everywhere, except in Illinois and Iowa, whether there is a man anywhere great enough to perform the service should he occupy the place. It is for those who know Governor Lowden to throw out the life-line. In his recent sojourn on the Pacific coast, the Illinois statesman threw out the hint to us and all the nation that Lowden was called from

the ranks of great business captains to be governor of his state; that he is not a politician in a professional sense but a promoter of the peoples' welfare in the largest sense; that he is a republican who is greater than his party; yet a servant of the people; that he was able and fearless enough to eliminate one hundred and twenty-five state commissions and reduce the affairs of his state to a business basis; and that he is one among a few great men having no enemies, unless some there be among the large German population of the great city of Chicago.

The name of Lowden—like that of Franklin and Lincoln—though there is little in a name, has a ring to it that is American; and there is little to a ring, unless we recognize therein the familiar tones of the Liberty bell.

Milo C. King.

CAR JUST KEPT ON MOVING

Lucky for Sleeping Occupants That the Road Had Been Cut Up by Heavy Wagon.

I recall a funny motoring incident that might have turned out decidedly otherwise if it had not been for a mere chance, writes a correspondent. It occurred in the country during the early spring.

A young fellow and his sister were returning in the wee small hours from a dance in a neighboring town. He was driving a flivver. They were both very tired, and finally they both dropped off to sleep.

It so happened that late the day before a heavy farm wagon had passed that way, leaving deep ruts in the mud, and during the evening these had frozen solid. The car got into these ruts and ran along them with no one guiding it for some time. The tracks turned several corners and finally turned into a farmyard and went into the barn.

The fliv turned the corners and followed the tracks into the yard. It was going straight on and would have smashed into the barn door had not the girl waked in time to see the building looming up just in front of them. Realizing the situation immediately, she jammed on the brake and stopped the car a few feet from the closed door.

I am assured that this is a perfectly true story.

KNOWS NO NORTH OR SOUTH

Southern Doughboy Who Fought in France Is Strong for the Appellation "Yank."

The monicker, Yank, is going to stick. Just read what this fellow, who was born south of Mason and Dixon's line, writes:

"I come from a line of 'rebels' who boast that they did not surrender. Until I was quite a husky chap I believed that 'd— Yankee' was one word and 'Republican' its synonym, and knew the 'rebel yell' as a varsity boy knows his college yell. Before the war I wore a slouch hat, rode horseback and shot squirrels. I still say cawn bread, think Dixie should be our national air, that Robert E. Lee was the world's greatest general, and Jefferson Davis, suh, the world's greatest statesman.

"But, speaking for myself and a not overly small bunch of fellow 'rebels,' I am exactly satisfied with the honest, hard-fisted, firm-jawed and seemingly inevitable nickname of Yank, and say, with one of the papers back home:

"Let Yank be the official battle name of our boys, and the 'rebel yell' their official battle cry."

In truth, the South and the North are welded.—Stars and Stripes.

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE NOTES

"The art of agriculture will never rise higher than the level of the man who manages the land."

"The world does not require so much to be informed as to be reminded."

Be sure and remember to buy the "Farm and Garden Rule-book," by Dr. L. H. Bailey.

"As a forest is more than trees and as a city is more than people, so is a home more than buildings. It is more than a place in which to eat and sleep and to find shelter and protection for the goods that we accumulate. It is also a place of satisfactions, with such arrangements and conveniences and attractions as will contribute to comfort and appeal to our best feelings. The conveniences provided, we then add books, pictures, music, and gather to ourselves the objects we like."

"The home comprises the grounds as well as the house, and the grounds also have their essential conveniences and attractions. Plant forms and colors are as much a part of a good home as are the books and many interior utilities and adornments."

"The fact that we see a man now and then in Newberg busy tidying up his home grounds even so soon, demonstrates the fact that Newberg realizes the necessity for well-kept individual home grounds if we are to reap the possible benefits from being 'on the famous Pacific Highway.'"

It pays to advertise!

Oliver F. Kilham,
Director Agriculture Department,
Newberg High School.

Statement of Ownership for October, 1919

Required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

The Newberg Graphic published every Thursday at Newberg, Oregon, State of Oregon, County of Yamhill, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared E. H. Woodward, who, having been duly affirmed according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher, Editor, Business Manager and Owner of the Newberg Graphic, published weekly at Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon.

That there are no bond holders, mortgages or other security holders. E. H. Woodward, Editor and Owner. Affirmed to and subscribed before me this, the 19th day of January, 1920.

F. A. Morris, Notary Public,
(My commission expires February 1, 1921.)

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