

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1920.

The Telephone Register, which was a strong supporter of Wilson in the last campaign, will come out this week with a big booster note for Hoover.

In response to the call made last week for those who had been missed by the census enumerators to leave their names at the Graphic office, twenty-five names have been taken and the way is still open. Let everybody assist in getting a full count of our population.

As the presidential campaign develops it is the hope of the Graphic to be able to publish pictures of the various candidates, irrespective of the views of the editor regarding them. This week we give the picture of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood who just now looms large as a republican candidate.

Our good friend, Col. R. J. Moore, across the street, who takes a great interest in politics, is seeing things above the horizon these days and his prediction is that both the old parties will be rent in twain a little later in the campaign; that Bryan will "bust" things wide open at San Francisco and that Johnson and Borah will be the bulls in the china shop when the republicans meet in national council. Another good friend across the street, George W. James, says he don't give a whoop what either of the old parties does; that as for himself, he will vote for Hoover, let him be endorsed by either party or by no party. And the echo is, "where are we at?"

Two thousand copies of a new booklet of 28 pages, descriptive of Newberg and vicinity, is just off the Graphic press. It was issued by the Commercial Club through the advertising committee, composed of George L. Kelly, chairman, F. A. Morris, S. L. Parrett, D. D. Coulson and S. F. Wallace. It is well illustrated by halftones showing our educational institutions, the public library and our various manufacturing plants, and also contains a lot of concise information about this section that makes it valuable to send away to those who are making inquiries about the country. Nothing of this kind has been issued here for a long time and this booklet will fill a recognized need and will no doubt interest those who may be looking for investments in a new location.

With the publication this week of a communication in which the city council is scored severely for not keeping things up to the ideas of the writer, it is recalled that the complaint has been made to the Graphic by members of the council recently that it has been impossible to keep a full membership of the council, owing to the fact that when vacancies have occurred by resignations and from other causes, it has been next to impossible to get men to accept the trust and give their time to the various duties devolving on members of the council. In view of this fact it is not just possible that Newberg needs an awakening to the fact that it is just as important to us, locally, that we interest ourselves as vigorously in seeing that these places of trust are well filled as we do in looking after the election of state and national officers. In order to do this, active men who are busy with their own affairs must be prevailed upon to make the sacrifice and accept a task that many times is irksome, not only from the fact that much time and effort must be spent in looking after the varied interests of the city, but there will be those who are unreasonable in their demands and much harsh and unjust criticism will follow. Looking after the interests of Newberg is our job—those of us who live here—and we can't get away from the responsibility by registering an occasional kick because some neglect may be noted or something don't go to our liking, and if the communication mentioned serves to awaken us to this fact and stirs us up to the necessities of the case, the efforts of the writer will not have been in vain.

WHAT WILL THE YEAR BRING FORTH

It is a commonplace remark that never before have we had so many and so serious problems to solve,

says the Youth's Companion. First in the thoughts of all of us is the treaty. Can we find a way not only to make peace but also to join our late allies, who are still our friends, in their efforts to maintain peace and to insure justice throughout the world? That is the greatest and most pressing matter before us, and it will undoubtedly be decided before another January.

The way in which we decide the question of our own relations to the outer world may help or hinder our allies in particular and the European peoples in general to deal with the numerous difficulties that beset them. A bare list of questions that they are facing shows how appallingly great are the tasks that must be undertaken, some by the allies, in virtue of the rights that victory in the field gave them, some by co-operation between the allies and the people immediately concerned. Those questions include Italy and the Adriatic; Turkey; the Baltic States; the delimitation of frontiers; Shantung; Asia Minor; Schleswig. Everyone of them is a puzzle for statesmen and diplomats. Not one can be settled without angry controversy while it is under discussion or without heartburning afterwards.

Again, what is to be the course of events in Russia? How are the fragile republics that have sprung up on the ruins of Austri-Hungary to maintain themselves, and how are they to conduct themselves toward one another? Will Germany have a monarchical reaction and restore the Kaiser, or will the allies take him in hand if they can get him, and try to punish him? And what of Ireland?

We have our own troubles. Labor is uneasy and demands higher wages because the cost of living is so great. It strikes to get more pay. Higher wages make higher prices for all the products of labor, and those high prices cause labor to protest again that it is getting too little. What is the remedy, and where shall we find it? Each condition is in turn cause and effect. The combined result is that we are short of many things, especially coal and steel. We have little sugar, though the deficiency is owing to other causes. The railways, which are now in a state of transition, find themselves face to face with many problems. Business men do not know what to do, for no man can enter confidently upon enterprises that both invite and repel. One great matter remains to be mentioned. We have to elect a President, a full House of Representatives and a third of the Senate, and that in itself, if we do it as carefully and as disinterestedly as we should, is enough to keep us busy.

EXCHANGE COMMENT

"Thirty years as editor and publisher" of the Newberg Graphic. That sounds almost unbelievable in this day of changeableness but that's what Editor E. H. Woodward boasts of and he celebrates the event by a story of his experiences as an editor and a citizen of the quietly progressive city of Yamhill county. He is said to be almost as young as ever, in looks as well as in spirit. The outlook wishes him many more years of usefulness for himself and his paper.—Gresham Outlook.

For thirty years E. H. Woodward has been editor of the Newberg Graphic. We wish to extend our felicitations and congratulations.

For years the Graphic has come to the exchange desk of the Glacier. While we have no particular interest in Newberg, never a week passes that we do not turn to Mr. Woodward's editorial page and read his comments. They are usually of a strictly local nature, as the comments of rural weeklies should be. Sometimes they are not of any great length. But always the expressions of E. H. Woodward are based on good, common horse sense. The position Mr. Woodward fills in the life and affairs of Newberg could not be filled by another.—Hood River Glacier.

In the current issues of the Ladies' Home Journal and Newberg Graphic are recorded the completion of thirty years continuous service in the editorial chairs by their respective editors. Mr. Bok, however, lays down his duties, but our neighbor, E. H. Woodward, of the Newberg Graphic shows no signs of retirement. He prints a picture of himself as he looked thirty years ago, and the picture makes him look almost as young and fresh as he does now and a darned sight more serious.

For many years the Newberg Graphic has been one of our favorites. Its gentleness of spirit, with "firmness for the right," had made it an ideal home paper. We congratulate Mr. Woodward on the successful rounding out of thirty years in the same community service as

editor and publisher, and we congratulate Newberg and Yamhill county that he shows no signs of abandoning his job. A clean editor who loves his home people and his home town is a priceless asset to any community.—Oregon Voter.

Money and Advice.

"I have called to borrow some money."
"I cannot lend you money but I'll give you some good advice."
"That won't do. I want to borrow money from you so I can go out and pay a lawyer for some real advice"

Offended Dignity.

Gertrude was on the lawn in front of the house, playing with the baby, aged two. Gertrude herself, not more than three times the other's age, was acting the part of mother. Presently along came a young man, who thought he understood children. "Good morning!" he said, taking off his hat. "How are you ladies today?" Gertrude looked at him with dignity. "Good morning," she replied, and went on attending to the baby. The young man stooped down. "Ah," he said, "and which is which?" "I'm Gertrude," replied the older girl, "and that's which!"

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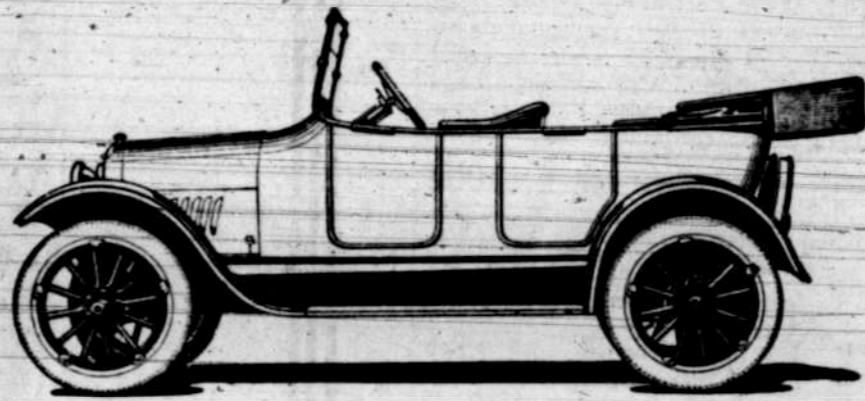
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