

SUPPLEMENT

Newberg Graphic, Feb. 5, 1920

ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

At different times during the past year the Graphic has cited the fact that the harbor at Portland was much like a graveyard, compared with the activity of former years, with the accompanying charge that lack of interest and sufficient backing on the part of Portland capitalists and business men were responsible for existing conditions. None of the Portland papers have answered the charges, the Oregon Voter quoting our strongest editorial on the question without comment.

We are glad to note that the Oregonian sees a new era dawning and we sincerely hope that its predictions may come true. In an editorial Wednesday it says:

Arrival at Portland of the first vessel with goods direct from Europe since the war began is a first taste of that larger part in the world's commerce which this port will take as it establishes direct shipping lines and cuts the bonds which have held it in subordination to other ports. We shall no longer pay tribute on our European imports and exports to other ports on either the Atlantic or Pacific coast, where our products must compete for agents' preference with those of other parts of the country. Passing straight between this port and European ports, our products and our imports will no longer suffer the risks of transfer between car and ship for the overland rail haul, and will escape the extra charges and delays incident to transfers.

This beginning of direct commercial intercourse comes from establishment of agencies in European ports by the Columbia Pacific Company and Williams, Diamond & Co. Their agents bring before foreign buyers Oregon products as such and set forth their merits. The goods for which there is a demand in Oregon are brought to the attention of Oregon merchants by the same means. Oregon prunes will no longer pass as the product of California under this plan, nor will Oregon's taste in foreign goods be filtered through the mind of a New York agent. Business relations thus established are bound to be satisfactory to both parties and therefore to grow. Though at present a guaranty of a minimum tonnage is necessary to bring a ship to this port, that precaution should soon become superfluous.

Appointment of an agent in the Orient by the Port of Portland assures us that the same solid foundation for direct commerce will soon be laid in that region. Other agents located in the principal Oriental ports should introduce the merchants of the Orient and the Oregon country to each other, should familiarize them with the respective products and should establish that exchange which constitutes commerce and which makes shipping lines prosper. When this foundation is laid, the way is open for indefinite development.

Oregon manufacturers will be able to extend their foreign markets and consequently the commerce of Portland, if they expand the suggestion of Mr. Huntington that they establish an exhibit of samples in Portland for the information of foreign visitors. The great sample exhibitions which have been made at Lyons, London and Leipzig furnish opportunities to duplicate that sample exhibit to the great advantage of Oregon industry. Europe is in such dire need of many things which Oregon can supply that the present is an unequalled opportunity to introduce them to new customers. It is to the interest of our manufacturers to see that they are introduced as products of Oregon, not of some other state, as is the practice of some agents in other ports who care nothing about Oregon.

WANTON WASTE AT WASHINGTON

United States Senator Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, said that the dress at New York Monday that the government has shown "a total incapacity to conduct its own business," mainly for lack of a "common sense budget system."

Roger W. Babson, a noted financial authority, declares that a business-like budget system regulating expenditures of the national government would save the people \$2,000,000,000 in 1920. In his opinion "an intelligently operated budget system would save them one-fourth to one-third of the money now expended in the operation of the United States government."

A large business enterprise that mismanaged its assets as the United States government runs its gigantic business would bring up on the rocks of bankruptcy. The head of a large family who allowed half a dozen of its members to draw at their pleasure upon his income and to check against his bank account, with no co-ordinating curb on his part, would be headed for the poor farm.

That is what the United States government is doing on a stupendous scale. Mr. Babson finds that there are 475 heads buying and borrowing individually and spending without responsibility for results. A flood of appropriation bills is introduced and considered by a dozen committees which know little about the necessity of the demands and have no understanding of the demands before the other committees.

Mr. Babson's statement was drawn out by the calculation of the secretary of the treasury that expenditures for the coming year will total \$6,266,951,000, a prodigious burden. The public has become so accustomed to terms of billions that it is difficult to grasp the magnitude of these figures. The treasurer's statement means that while population has only doubled since 1880 the government's expenditures are 24 times as great as they were in that year.

The ready answer, of course, is the war. But the armistice was signed fourteen months ago, and even if there be deducted from the secretary's figures the sums that must be paid in interest on the war debt the remaining expenditures would still be approximate 16 times what they were in 1880.

Yet there never was a time when congress was so "penny wise and pound foolish;" never a time when the government shrank as it now shrinks from taking up needed constructive undertakings like land reclamation.—Spokesman Review.

The Monterey Cypress, which took its name from the fact that it is a native of the section about Monterey, California, is an evergreen of most beautiful foliage and does well here until an exceptional cold winter comes along, when a freeze proves too much for it. Some beautiful trees have been grown here in the past, with sorrow coming to the growers when the mercury reached zero, which it has a few times in the past thirty years. The hedge around the lot at the Oliver Evans residence on South College street is now showing what below zero weather will do to Monterey Cypress.

G. W. Humphrey, who founded the Jefferson Review in August, 1892, and who has published the paper continuously up to the present time, has sold out to H. D. Marrs, of the Gervais Star. The Review has never been able to go beyond the patent outside stage, owing to the limited field it has occupied, but Mr. Humphrey says his only reason for selling is continued ill health which has made a change of employment necessary. Here is hoping that a few months out on pasture with the spring calves may make him as good as new and that he will return to the fold.

SPRINGBROOK

There was no prayer meeting on Wednesday evening of this week at the Friends church on account of so many of our people attending the Forward Movement services in Newberg.

A series of special meetings will commence Sunday evening, February 8, at the Friends church in Springbrook. The pastor, Rev. Carl Miller, will be assisted in the work by Rev. Fred Carter, of Newberg. All who can are specially urged to attend these meetings and hear some strong Gospel sermons. Your attendance and assistance will be greatly appreciated by those in charge of the meetings. There is a blessing awaiting you, come and get it.

Mrs. S. Hubbard has been confined to her bed by illness during the past week but is now improving.

Rev. Carl Miller was in Portland Monday of this week on business for the Friends church.

Miss Stella Hubbard, one of our popular teachers, attended the Teachers' Institute at McMinnville Saturday.

Mrs. M. E. Markell and son, Wilfred, were pleasantly surprised Sunday morning by the arrival of several relatives from Portland and Pleasant Home. Among them were Mrs. Markell's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Vollbrecht, her stepson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Markell, and Mrs. LaDue, of Williston, North Dakota.

Rev. Carl Miller's Sunday school class of boys, the "Live Wires," spent Tuesday evening at the parsonage and had an enjoyable time playing games of an athletic nature and eating popcorn. This class is composed of about twenty boys between the ages of eleven and sixteen, and have an average attendance at Sunday school of about fifteen. They are all bright, manly fellows and Rev. Miller is mighty proud of his class.

The Springbrook community is made up of some of the best people on earth. They are big-hearted, generous, God-fearing people, but they are not so good but that they may be able to get something out of the coming series of special meetings that will help make them better. Come out and assist others and be benefitted yourself.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Esther Ellen Kidd, Amity, to Charles Moe, Bellview.

Idylla Ann Brownhill, McMinnville, to William Russell Manley, McMinnville.

Elsie Mae Lloyd, Sheridan, to Charles Wesley Lauder, Sheridan.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to all our neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown us in our recent sorrow.

F. L. Strait and family.

Belva E. Hill and family.

S. D. Strait and family.

GROWERS' MEETING SATURDAY

Beginning at 10:30 a. m. Saturday a growers' meeting will be held at the cannery where plans and policies for the future will be announced. Lunch at noon and general discussion following.

NEWBERG CHURCH SERVICES

Chehalem Center Church

Sunday school at 10.
Preaching at 11.
Christian Endeavor at 7.
Preaching at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
Business meeting last Thursday of each month.

A. C. Martin, Pastor

Friends

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Asa Sutton, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
C. E. at 6:30 p. m.
Evening meeting at 7:30.
Fred E. Carter, Pastor.

Church of the Brethren

You are cordially invited to attend the services of the Church of the Brethren, corner of Washington and Hancock street.

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Young People's Meeting 6:30.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

J. A. Reed and D. C. Glick, Pastors.

Free Methodist

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and again in the evening at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The public is invited to any and all of these services.

W. N. Coffee, Pastor.

Christian

Bible school 10 a. m., Ethel Kieler, superintendent.

Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

The public is cordially invited to all the services.

K. H. Sickafosse, Pastor.

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