

NEWBERG GRAPHIC



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BIG GROWERS
MEETING HELDCannery Auditorium Well Filled Last
Saturday—Big Feed and
Much Berry Talk

The berry and fruit growers of this section responded in good numbers on last Saturday to the call for the first meeting of the season, there being a number of women in attendance.

Attorney Clarence Butt, who is a member of the board of directors of the A. Rupert Co. Incorporated, acted as chairman of the meeting and in the course of his preliminary remarks paid tribute to the memory of A. Rupert, saying that this, the first meeting to be called since the death of Mr. Rupert, gathered.

He said that in order to provide against possible loss to the company by way of forced readjustment in case of his death, Mr. Rupert carried life insurance to the amount of \$100,000 in favor of the company. Out of this insurance, which has been paid in, \$25,000 had been paid to the widow and the balance had been added to the capital stock.

S. L. Parrett, president of the United States National Bank, gave a short talk in which he spoke of the benefits that the cannery had brought to the community, citing the fact that the demand for acreage at good prices was never so good as it is now and that the same was true with reference to town property. He said further that in the past three years the deposits in the two banks of Newberg had made an increase of 137 per cent, compared with an increase of 87 per cent by the banks of McMinnville.

Samuel H. Brown, of Brooks, Marion county, was introduced as one of the big loganberry growers of the state, who gave an interesting talk, telling of his disappointments and successes in the berry business. He said by way of introduction that for a number of years the lot of himself and his partner, the latter being his wife, was much the same as that of the common run of farmers in the Willamette Valley. They grew and harvested, wheat, oats and hay, sold what they could, paid debts as far as the money would go and stood off the rest "until next season." Becoming discouraged at the outlook he said they took an invoice of their future prospects and decided to change tactics and make or break in an attempt to better their condition. Consequently in 1907 they set 15 acres to loganberries. These were the days when there was no established market for berries and they had many ups and downs trying to sell in the open market.

In 1909 a freeze came that did considerable damage, adding not a little to their troubles, and their neighbors began to advise them to dig out the berry plants but they decided to hang on. In the season of 1910 they sold 80 tons of berries at 2 cents per pound and made some money.

About this time the Oregon Packers got interested and offered to assist them financially if they would put out 150 acres more. They declined the offer but borrowed some money from a bank and put out 85 acres, later adding more acreage until they now have 185 acres in berries. He said they saved and skimped in the lean years but things were coming easier now. Last season their sales amounted to \$37,000. As to the future, Mr. Brown said it was difficult to forecast, since it seemed that every land owner in the valley who could get plants was going into loganberry growing. He said, however, that he believed fair prices would be continued to be paid, but that the labor problem might be a difficult factor in the future. He advised the growers to confer with the managers of the cannery regarding what they should grow and said that when they started in it should not be for one year but with a determination to hang on and win out.

At the noon hour hot lunch with steaming coffee was served to all, following which H. S. Palmer, manager of the Puyallup Valley Fruit Growers Union, gave a very comprehensive talk on soils, fertilizers and production which was of exceeding interest to growers. He said there was nothing better than barnyard manure as a fertilizer, but since it

was not produced in sufficient quantities, artificial fertilizers must necessarily be resorted to. He told of some wonderful yields in the Puyallup country and said there was no question about the quality of the soil in this section for berry growing if it was properly handled.

ENGINEERING IN JERUSALEM

Not since the days of the Roman empire has running water been as plentiful in Jerusalem as after General Allenby's occupation of the city with his British troops. An American Red Cross engineer attached to the victorious army has written an interesting account of the engineering measures necessary to provide adequate water not only for the troops, but for the population of the holy city itself.

Rain water, stored in cisterns, aqueduct-borne water from Solomon's Pools amounting to 40,000 gallons per day, and the Pool of Siloam, virtually liquid sewage, constituted the sources of supply when the British entered the city. The rainless summer soon would be upon the city and immediate steps for increasing the water supply were necessary. So the British modified the ancient Herod-Pontius Pilate system.

The ancient engineers of the Roman world had carried the water of the Wadi Arrub springs in rock-cut channels to a reservoir of 4,000,000 gallons capacity, and thence to Jerusalem by a masonry aqueduct via the Pools of Solomon. These rock-cut channels were thoroughly cleaned, for, literally, "the dust of ages" blocked them. Large quantities of dirt, including the bodies of several individuals who might have lived in almost any period, were taken from the water.

The ancient reservoir was then repaired and pumps were installed, pumping water to a newly erected reservoir of 300,000 gallons capacity at a point near the springs, whence water flowed by the force of gravity to a reservoir constructed on a high point west of Jerusalem, so that it was possible for water pipes to carry a supply to any point in the town itself. These installations, erected as a military necessity, will be of permanent value to the city.

The work was begun April 15, 1918, and nine weeks later water was delivered to the inhabitants. Twelve miles of pipe were laid to insure this result. The daily supply was 28,000 gallons and during the early summer when the supply was plentiful, storage cisterns were filled in Jerusalem for the larger buildings.

Jerusalem contains rain water storage cisterns to the capacity of 360,000,000 gallons—a supply barely sufficient for the needs of greater London for 36 hours.

VEGETABLES YOU
MAY PLANT NOW

The following vegetables may be put into the ground now as soon as the soil is workable, taking a chance in some cases perhaps, but why not?

Asparagus, globe artichoke, early beets, early carrots, chives, cress, leek, early lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, parsnip, peas, early turnips, chard, early cauliflower (plants), horse radish (roots), endive, salsify.

Varieties recommended:
Asparagus—Reading Giant (best), Palmetto (if cannot get above.)

Globe artichoke—Green Globe.

Beet—Crosby Improved Egyptian.

Carrot—Chantenay.

Chives—No particular variety.

Cress—Extra Curled.

Leek—Monstrous Carentan.

Lettuce—May King (best), Big Boston.

Mustard—Chinese.

Onions—Yellow Prizetaker (fall and early winter), Danvers Yellow Globe (winter storage), White Sets (excellent for green onions).

Parsley—Champion Moss Curled.

Parsnip—Improved Hollow Crown.

Peas—Thomas Laxton (may grow without support. More pods if given support, however.)

Turnip—Extra Early Milan.

Chard—Giant Lucullus.

Cauliflower—Early Snowball.

Cabbage—Charleston Wakefield (earliest), Copenhagen Market (splendid).

Horse radish—No particular variety.

Endive—Broad Leaved Batavian (best), Giant Fringed (very pretty and good.)

Salsify—Sandwich Island Mammoth.

SALVATION ARMY ADVISORY
BOARD ORGANIZED HERE

To what extent and in what manner the Salvation Army may most effectively exert its constructive social and moral efforts in Newberg and Yamhill county will be determined by the County Advisory Board organized last night at a meeting held in the Commercial Club rooms of this city.

The advantages of such a board were thoroughly discussed by this group of representative men who see in the Salvation Army Home Service program for 1920 an opportunity to obtain social service for this section more closely approximating that given by the Army for many years in the larger cities.

After the plan had been explained by W. S. Parks, field representative of the Salvation Army, the board was formed by choosing Prof. W. W. Silver as chairman, W. H. Woodworth, vice chairman, and R. J. Moore, secretary. Other members of the board are George Larkin, S. L. Parrett, E. C. Baird and J. L. Van Blaricom.

This board will acquaint themselves with certain social and moral conditions that may exist in this section of the county, and report to the state headquarters of the Army in Portland. There the situation will be reviewed and the Army officials will take such action as may be deemed necessary to meet it, utilizing to best advantage their trained personnel and numerous departmental institutions.

Any findings of the board at any time will be kept strictly confidential, and used only to guide the board and the Salvation Army officers in determining their action in the matter. The board believes the work will be of value in revealing opportunities for service by the Army in fields not now covered by any existing charitable or religious organizations. The board will constitute a link through which the county may call upon the Salvation Army for assistance at any time, while the Army, in turn, through its report on the local situation, will be able to make its work in the county more efficient.

There is a similar board at McMinnville, and other boards are being formed in every county in the state, according to Mr. Park's statement. He said it was part of the program for 1920 to extend the plan throughout all the states west of the Mississippi River.

W. C. T. U. GLEANINGS

The Mid-Year Executive of the Yamhill county W. C. T. U. which was held at Amity the 12th inst. was well attended. County officers present were Mrs. Elizabeth McCord, of McMinnville, president; Mrs. Lillian Welter, of Newberg, secretary; Mrs. A. A. Post, of Chehalis Center, treasurer; Mrs. Etta Moore, of Newberg, press.

The reports from the several unions in the county were very encouraging. Good work is being done and hearts were full of thanksgiving and praise to God, who has given us past victories, and earnest prayers were offered that we may get the vision of the greater work and larger fields for us to engage in. Satan never sleeps and his hosts of sin are certainly "pressing hard to draw us from the skies," as the poet has written. Never was there a more critical time, never more workers and more money needed to do the Master's work. Never a louder call to "come over into Macedonia and help us." Never a time when Christian men and women were more needed in offices of trust than now, and never a time when law enforcement was more necessary for the happiness and welfare of our people.

The work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union done? Not until the whole world is Christianized and made fit for His coming, for which we pray.

Our state president, Mrs. M. M. Sleeth, was in attendance at the meeting to advise and encourage us, and gave a most excellent address on "Americanization."

The Amity ladies gave us a very cordial reception and a bounteous chicken dinner. We surely were all glad that we were there, socially and spiritually.

Etta Moore, Co. Press.

Subscribe for the Graphic and keep posted on the news of the town.

YAMHILL CO. PASTORS AND INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT

Ministers from Yamhill county will attend the State Pastors' Training Conference, arranged by the Interchurch World Movement, at the White Temple, Portland, March 3-5.

This is the first Interdenominational State Pastors' Conference held in Oregon, and it will include the launching of a great program by the Interchurch World Movement. Some of the strongest denominational leaders of the country will be present to conduct the conference. An invitation has been issued to every protestant pastor in the state, and hundreds have already accepted.

Those who have already signified their intention to attend from this county are:

Rev. C. L. Trawin, of the Baptist church, and Rev. W. E. Shirey, of the Presbyterian church, McMinnville; Rev. J. D. Abel, Evangelical church, Rev. W. N. Coffee, Free Methodist, Rev. George H. Lee, Presbyterian, and Rev. Fred Carter, of the Friends church, Newberg; Rev. Carl Miller, Friends church Springfield; Rev. J. H. Gillespie, Methodist church, Dundee; Rev. Frank James, Methodist church, Sheridan; Rev. A. M. Marcy, Methodist church, Dayton; Rev. J. W. Stewart, Presbyterian, Whitson.

LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM

Shiloh G. A. R. Post and the Women's Relief Corps gave one of their noted dinners at their hall on Thursday of last week at noon, then went to the M. E. church at 2 p. m. where a Lincoln memorial program was given as follows:

America—Led by a girls' quartet from the high school.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—By Mrs. George Snow.

Star Spangled Banner—Sung by the high school girls' quartet.

Address—By Rev. Gibson, pastor of the M. E. church.

Battle Hymn of the Republic—Sung by audience with Cora Diedericks at the piano.

Miss Jones played the piano when the quartet sang. Their singing was greatly appreciated and they responded to an encore.

Mrs. Snow gave Lincoln's Gettysburg address with much feeling and preceded it with a few apt remarks.

The address by Rev. Gibson was a treat in eloquence and sentiment such as is not often the privilege of Newberg's citizens to listen to, and it is too bad that so few of our people availed themselves of this chance to hear him and to show their honor and respect for the man, Abraham Lincoln, who did so much to make this country what it is for us. It surely cannot be for lack of patriotism—but what is it?

Reporter.

VALENTINE PARTY GIVEN
BY NEWBERG COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Livengood entertained with a St. Valentine's party at their home, on last Saturday evening. The living room and dining room were beautifully decorated with Oregon grape, pussy willows and red paper hearts.

Appropriate games were the diversion of the evening, there being many interesting valentine contests.

The hostess was very ably assisted with the entertaining by Mrs. A. B. Scherf and the Misses Ethel and Arloun Johnson. At a late hour refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, heart-shaped cookies, salted nuts and punch.

Just before the guests departed for home the hostess presented each with an "Oriental love potion," just imported, she assured them, from Arabia. The potion was sealed in a tiny envelope, and tasted like everyday sugar. It was to be placed under one's pillow that night, and, if taken in a glass of water five minutes before waking, would secure one's heart's desire. And no one doubted.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scherf, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCoy, the Misses Ethel and Arloun Johnson, Agnes Powell, Mina Ames, Ruby Martin, Olga Doehring, of Portland, Beryl Deford and Grace Riley, of Lafayette, and Albert Siedell, Arthur Parrieh and Grover Livengood.

The Columbia river smelt season is on and local dealers are selling three to four hundred pounds daily at 5 cents per pound.

MUSICAL CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. BABCOCK

The Monday Musical Club and invited guests were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Georgia Babcock on Monday evening.

The calendar this year includes representative composers from the English, French and Italian and the meetings of the club have been very enjoyable and profitable. On this occasion in addition to an excellent program given by the club members, a group of songs were sung by Mr. Standish who possesses a most pleasing tenor voice. His piano accompaniments were played by Mrs. Standish who is a recent acquisition to the club.

Glenn Taylor gave two violin numbers that were much appreciated.

At the business meeting which followed a committee was appointed to select and present some musical reference books to the Newberg public library as a donation from the club. Tentative plans were also laid for a musical performance to be given either by the club members or by outside talent.

A delightful social time ensued and a delicious repast was served by the hostess, assisted by her sisters, Dr. Smith and Mr. Rucker.

DODGE POLICY UNCHANGED

Definite assurance that there would be no change in the policies of Dodge Brothers, Detroit automobile manufacturers, as a result of the recent death of John F. Dodge, president, was given to dealers at a meeting in the Blackstone hotel, in Chicago, during the automobile show there January 28. The assurance came in the form of a letter addressed to the dealers by Horace E. Dodge, now at the head of the business, and read at the meeting by George C. Hubbs, assistant general sales manager. The letter follows:

"I regret exceedingly that I cannot be with you this afternoon to personally express my own and my brother's appreciation of your work during the past year, but on account of my recent illness, I am obliged to forego that pleasure.

"I do wish, however, to as strongly as possible impress upon each one of you that my brother and I have thoroughly appreciated the loyal support you have given to Dodge Brothers during the past year.

"The passing of my dear brother, John F. Dodge, is to me, personally, a loss so great that I hesitate to look forward to the years without his companionship, our lives having been, as you all know, practically inseparable since our childhood.

"I have the same pride in the accomplishments of Dodge Brothers that inspired him, and I feel that we can pay no greater tribute to his memory than to carry forward the plans and aspirations which he and myself had for the future of the business.

"The business will be conducted in the future exactly as it has been in the past—the same principles of honor, honesty and integrity that dominated his life will continue to dominate the business of Dodge Brothers. There will be no change, and you can safely make your plans for the future in reliance upon the same whole-hearted support of Dodge Brothers that has been given to you in the past."

DAY OF PRAYER FOR MISSIONS

The Adelpian Society extends a cordial invitation to all the missionary societies of Newberg to unite with us in observing the "Day of Prayer for Missions" at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

We expect to have real missionaries to talk of their mission fields, besides the regular program for prayer. Missionary committee, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Brace.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT TONIGHT

Thursday evening the men's glee club of the college will sing in Wood-Mar Hall at eight o'clock. A fine snappy bunch of fellows, and a fine snappy bunch of songs. They will be assisted by Prof. Perisho in humorous readings. March second is the date of the girls' club.

Admission to the two concerts, fifty cents; either one alone, thirty-five cents. If you come, you will laugh just every little while, and you will be splendidly entertained.

LETTER FROM
KENNECOTT, ALASKA

Mrs. S. M. King, Former Newberg
Milliner, Writes from the
Far North

Editor Graphic—It may be of interest to a few of the many readers of the Graphic to know something of that part of Alaska where the copper mines are located.

One hundred and ninety-five miles from Cordova, Kennecott lies between an inactive glacier on the one side, and the foothills on the other.

The glacier has the appearance of immense sand dunes but is ice, covered with rock, pebbles and sand. The housewife of Kennecott is sure of ice for the freezing of desserts the year around.

On the side of a foothill is the great red mill (which runs day and night) built in stair-like steps down to the railroad track, where the leaching plant, power houses, loading station, machine shops, oil tanks and other buildings necessary to the copper industry are built on either side.

The copper is brought down from the mountain four miles away (with an elevation of 4,000 feet) in buckets, over an aerial tram suspended on a series of towers at the necessary intervals to insure strength and safety. About six hundred and fifty men are employed in these mines.

Nearly all the cottages are steam heated, with modern conveniences and electric lighted. There is also a well equipped hospital with a good physician in charge, trained nurses, steam heated bunk houses for the men, a bath house, a mess where well cooked food is served, a staff house, amusement hall, with a picture show twice a week, a fine school house and tennis court. Skiing and riding after a string of huskies are the favorite sports during the winter months.

Our trip up here was a delightful one. We left Seattle September 8 on the steamship "Alameda" and were carried through the protected inside passage, where little of the open sea is encountered.

The first stop, two days after leaving Seattle, was at Ketchikan, a quaint little town with planked streets and various totem poles. Also interesting curios stores. Fishing and mining are the chief industries. We were there about six hours.

The next port of call, ten hours later, was Juneau, a pretty town at the foot of a towering mountain which we saw in the evening, and were there from 6:30 p. m. till 1 a. m. Reached Skagway at 7:30 a. m. and were there about twenty-seven hours, loading and unloading freight.

Leaving there, in a few hours we were out in the open ocean, which to us was the "fly in the ointment" and made us long for dear land again. Also reminded us of the words of the old song, "Oh, Mister Captain, Stop the Ship," but after a strenuous twenty-four hours we were in the beautiful harbor of Cordova, where we landed in a pouring rain.

The next morning we boarded the Copper River & N. W. railroad, which cost \$83,000 a mile to build and with its equipment is valued at \$146,000 per mile. When crossing the bridge over the Copper river we are between the most wonderful ice marvels in the world, the Miles and the Childs Glaciers. The reading of the "Iron Trail," by Rex Beach, will give one some idea of the building of that bridge and the Copper River road.

The scenery is beautiful, always with the mountains for a background. Many bridges were crossed, some of which go out once a year to be rebuilt each time, which adds to the cost of the upkeep of the road.

Altogether, our trip was a continuous treat in the way of scenery. It took us eight days to reach Kennecott from Seattle, six days by boat to Cordova, and two by rail.

S. M. King.

Kennecott, Alaska.

February 2, 1920.

PLANNING FOR EASTER SALE

Pacific College auxiliary will hold an Easter sale at Crede's Market on Saturday, April 3, of which more will be said later.