

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1920.

Apparently the position of representative to the legislature from this county is seeking the man. At least prospective candidates are slow in coming out in the open, if there are any.

The time was when The Dalles, on the Upper Columbia, was considered about the toughest city in the Northwest, but a news note from there says a man was arrested and given a fine for using profanity on the streets a few days ago. Who said the world was growing worse and worse?

Dr. Frank Bohn, author, publicist and one of the foremost lecturers of the country, will fill a lyceum number here on Friday night of next week. It was Dr. Bohn, who, in the early summer of 1918 delivered a series of lectures on "The Mind of Germany" which caused a sensation throughout the United States.

A delegation of Sheridan citizens was in Newberg the first of the week feeling out the situation relative to a possible candidate from this section of the county for county commissioner to take the place of S. E. Cummins, whose term expires this year. W. S. Allan, former commissioner, has received favorable mention for the place.

B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, in the course of a talk given at the editorial association meeting held at Eugene last week, spoke at some length of the extravagance of the people these times and said that he knew a young woman in Portland who was wearing a fur wrap that cost \$160, it being the second one she had bought this season; and that her salary as stenographer was \$110 a month. Some high living cost.

The Graphic has, by the courtesy of Mrs. S. M. King, received copies of the Fairbanks, Alaska, Daily News-Miner and the Cordova, Alaska, Daily Times, the former a six column four page sheet and the latter a six column eight page paper. The Miner sells at 25 cents for a single copy and the Times 10 cents. The Times carries the Associated Press news and both are very well patronized by advertisers. In the local news notes they speak of people leaving for the "outside," the same as the Tillamook people did in the early days.

A few days ago there appeared in the "come and go" column of the Oregonian a note saying that Dan Kirby, of McMinnville, was in town and that in his farming community they have an organization, the members of which bind themselves to keep their buildings painted and their fences in good repair. Certainly this is an example well worthy of emulation and what a remarkable change it would make in the appearance of the country, should such a slogan become as epidemic as the flu now is in the Willamette Valley.

In the current number of Everybody's Magazine there appears the first installment of "The Story of Hoover," by Vernon Kellogg. A large part of this first article has to do with Hoover's stay in Newberg, which is well remembered by the writer and a number of others now living here, and we feel quite sure that very grave exceptions will be taken to the story as it has to do with the presentation of the treatment accorded Hoover by his uncle, Dr. H. J. Minthorn, and Benjamin Miles. While both these men were somewhat exacting in discipline, a great injustice has been done them in this article as we see it, and we can hardly believe that Hoover would want a statement with such coloring to be made in print.

Possibly somebody back in Washington understands the whys and wherefores of some of the puzzling postal regulations but apparently they are too deep for anybody west of the capital city. Here is an example of one of the bone-head regulations: On Tuesday the Graphic mailed to the Coast Power Co. of Tillamook a package of printed meter blanks for which the charge was 31 cents, but had the package weighed five pounds instead of under five, the postage would have been nine cents. And Burleson, the man who dictates the policy of the postal system, is

one of the few members of the Wilson cabinet who hangs on to the job.

W. B. Dennis, of Carlton, will run for joint senator from Yamhill, Washington, Tillamook and Lincoln counties, it is reported. Two years ago he was elected representative. He is mainly responsible for forming the highway and motor vehicle legislation of the regular and special sessions. The present senator is T. B. Handley, of Tillamook, who has made a good record in the senate and will be difficult to dislodge from his seat if he wants to stick in it. Off hand, we would say that by contesting with Senator Handley, Mr. Dennis insures his own retirement from the legislature—which would be a misfortune for the state, for he was one of the ablest members.—Oregon Voter.

Mr. Chapman, editor of the Voter, is much like other people when it comes to forecasting what voters will do when they go to the polls and it is just possible that he may be wrong in this instance. We believe the vote on May 24 will show that he failed to diagnose the case correctly.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Ellhu Root, who has just been appointed to one of the most important positions in the world, that of one of the committee to work out the problem of establishment of a world court of international law, is 75 years old. Thomas Edison is 73 and working harder than ever. It is not old age, apparently, that puts a man out so much as lack of ability.—Corvallis Gazette.

At the coming primaries in May sweat the political tinkering with our financial system. A man can still loan money where he pleases and money flows to where it can get the best interest rates just as naturally as water flows down hill. Oregon's interest rates are reasonable, and much more so than some of our neighboring states.

We can never succeed as an industrial nation or people if we are going to spend one-third of our time in sleep, another in a rocking chair or limousine, and the remaining third trying to obtain the greatest amount of pay for the least amount of work. No industry, no country and no people can long endure or survive the blighting effects of such an economic anathema.—Telephone Register.

An effort is being made to introduce into Oregon, North Dakota politics. There, under the Non-Partisan League administration, taxes have quadrupled in four years and will go higher. If the farmers have gained any benefits such are not in evidence, and North Dakota people join in predicting the defeat of the political machine at the forthcoming election. Under all the circumstances it would seem to be a mighty poor time for Oregon to make an experiment of putting such an outfit in power. But those who do not believe this organization is to cut a figure in future elections are very much mistaken. The Non-Partisan League has a way of getting the money to carry elections, and has shown in North Dakota that it will stop at nothing in bulling its way into power. There the newspaper business has been seized and is run in the interest of a political party. Banks have been created to dominate the state financially at the expense of the tax payers. We do not believe such an organization can live. If it should meet defeat in North Dakota it will disintegrate.—Dallas Observer.

FROM THE GRAPHIC OF THIRTY YEARS AGO

Earnest, known among the boys as "Mose," Heater left Thursday for Steptoe, Washington. George Morris concluded on the spur of the moment that he wanted to see the same place and bundled up and went with him.

Alf Blair refused to serve the dear people as road supervisor a second term and Ira K. Vantress will be appointed.

Roll of honor for Mrs. Bell's room: Walter Macy, Addie Hallston, Clara Hadley, Walter Parker, Carroll Kaufman, Arthur Carter, Grace Cook, Jessie Britt, Clara Stratton, Robert Howard, Henry M. Hoskins and Bertie Spooner.

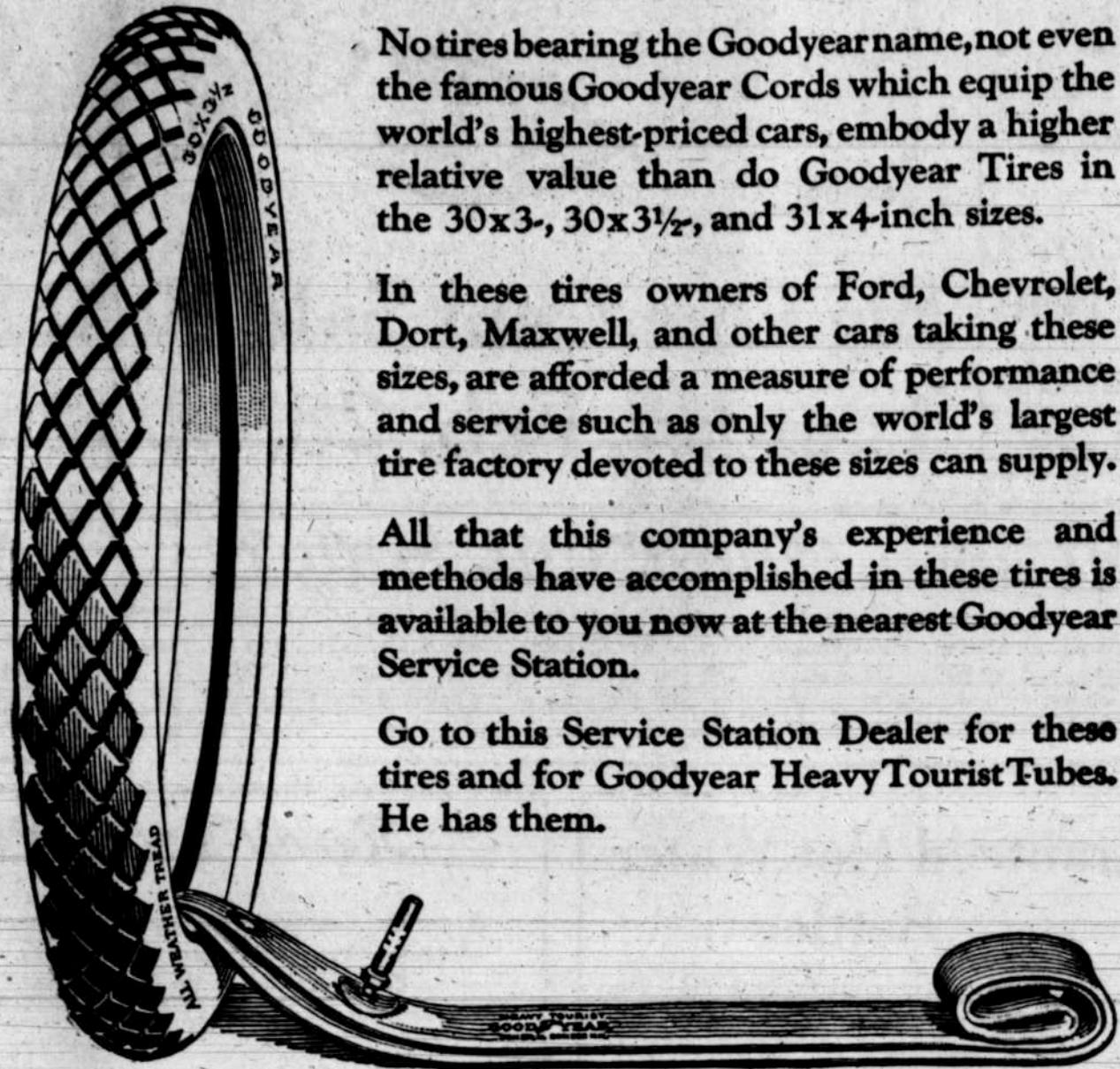
Milt Gumm is stocking up "Oak Fir Orchard" with chickens.

Hon. J. C. Nelson says he thinks the heavy rains have drowned all the gophers.

Will Thomas was laying in a supply of fish hooks at Smith's store Wednesday. Sure sign that spring is approaching.

County Commissioner Brutscher went to McMinnville last week to look after the bridge losses from the high water and found the estimates of probable losses far in excess of

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the facts. He thinks \$10,000 will put the bridges in shape again.

The steamer "Champion" was chartered last Saturday by a number of Salem people who had been watered bound in that city for a week. They came down the river as far as Newberg and transferred to the Narrow Gauge for Portland. There were about twenty-five in all, ex-Governor Moody being one of the number.

Andrew Pickett, our efficient school clerk, was requested to take the census of Newberg at the time of taking the school enumeration, which he did and he found 603 living within the corporate limits. The number of children of school age in the district is 270.

Wm. Reid is quoted by the Hillsboro Independent as having said that work on the bridge to be built over the Willamette at Ray's Landing would begin within sixty days. This looks like the S. P. Co. intended to wake up and make the Narrow Gauge a good road yet.

McMinnville has organized for the purpose of advertising the town and adjacent territory and has \$118 per month pledged for the purpose.

HERE TO STAY

The eighteenth amendment of the Constitution has been ratified by forty-five of the forty-eight states. Whether or not it is true that a majority of the people of the country are really opposed to prohibition, it is now as sure as anything human can be that the amendment will live as long as the Constitution itself remains the supreme law of the land.

That prediction is based on a knowledge of human nature. It may be frankly admitted that there are millions of men in the country who have been accustomed to drink—moderately or immoderately. They do not believe in prohibition, and if they could they would repeal or modify the new law. But, many as they are—in numbers perhaps even a majority—for practical purposes they are a minority, since they are massed in a few communities. Moreover, their numbers are sure to grow less; for, as the old craving dies down for the lack of anything to



THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

On Monday our first hatch of the season came off and was overflowing—400 more than we had dared to promise. We reason the succeeding ones will be the same. We have sold many thousand chicks this season and have refused many orders but this opens the way to book other orders. We have a hatch every week.

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feed upon, most of them will cease their efforts to obtain liquor and accept the situation. Those who never drank are of course satisfied with things as they are. It follows, then, that objectors to the new law will never be any more numerous than they are now; and, since they are now a hopeless minority, no movement to repeal the amendment is likely ever to win the support of two-thirds of Congress and three-fourths of the states.

The attempts to nullify the law, by ingenious legislation or through the rulings of the courts are equally vain. Anything more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol in a liquid makes it an illegal beverage. It is pointed out—and of course is true—that Congress and the state legislatures could pass laws declaring that liquor containing as much as thirty per cent of alcohol is non-intoxicating; but they will never do it. The most that they are ever likely to do is to raise the alcoholic content to a point where there may be a reasonable doubt whether or

not a beverage is intoxicating. The Supreme Court of the United States has already given an indication that it will not frustrate the intentions of the prohibitionists. If some of the state courts give decisions favorable to the sale of mild liquors, those decisions will in time be overruled. Formerly a "dry" state surrounded by "wet" states could not protect itself; now the saloon men and drinkers are dealing with the government of the United States, which has a long arm and a strong and all-embracing net.

Moreover—and this draws the strings of the net and ties them in a knot—spirits, wine or beer cannot now be legally made, imported or transported. In a few years the stocks now on hand will be exhausted. The new generation will not know the taste of liquor. How can it be mustered to the support of something that it neither wants nor knows?—The Youth's Companion.