

NEWBERG GRAPHIC

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CHURCH WEDDING SUNDAY AFTERNOON

**Miss Lucile Bassett Becomes the
Bride of R. Bruce McKeown
of Medford**

At the Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon, before an altar banked in ferns and primrose, Miss Lucile Bassett became the bride of R. Bruce McKeown.

The officiating minister was Rev. J. S. Reid, of Portland, assisted by Rev. George H. Lee.

Miss Bassett, who is the daughter of Mrs. Olive Bassett, was very attractive in a traveling costume of dark blue with a corsage of orchids and frezias. Her sister, Miss Florence, was her only attendant.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Charles Morris sang "At Dawning," and "Beloved, It Is Morn."

Mr. and Mrs. McKeown, after a short honeymoon, will make their home in Medford, where Mr. McKeown is employed by the government as etymologist. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Raymond Bassett, who acted as best man and who also was married very recently to Miss Hope Purdy, of Salem, received congratulations along with Mr. and Mrs. McKeown after the ceremony.

Out of town guests in attendance were Mrs. D. C. Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hofee, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williams and children, Dr. and Mrs. Strome, Misses Dorothy Dean, Laura Taylor, Naomi Duncan, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bassett, Mrs. A. W. Mize, Miss Olive Purdy and H. Ringrose, of Salem, Miss Alice Dow, of McMinnville.

COUNTY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN APRIL

As a result of arrangements completed at the State Pastors' Conference held in Portland last week under the direction of the Inter-Church World Movement, the conference to be held in Yamhill county has been tentatively assigned to one day and evening between April 6 and April 15. This conference greatly will follow in form the state pastors' meeting in Portland. A "team" of widely-known pastors and other church leaders will have the program in charge and most of the addresses will be accompanied by stereopticon slides and large size charts.

These county conferences, one to be held in each county in Oregon, mark the opening of the campaign in this state to raise its share of the budget for 1920 set by the thirty denominations co-operating in the Inter-Church World Movement and amounting to \$336,777,527, of which \$175,448,349 is to be paid this year. This sum comprises all the askings of the co-operative denominations, and while it is the largest single project of the kind ever authorized in this country it has the distinct advantage of being the only one based on exactly accurate estimates with a set objective for every dollar asked. These objectives will not be changed in any detail.

County representatives now are being appointed for the various departments of the Inter-Church World Movement and to care for the financial campaign which soon is to be put under way. These appointments will be announced within the next two weeks.

SERBIAN MINSTRELS COMING

A rare musical treat is in store for those who may attend the closing number of the lyceum course at Wood-Mar Hall Friday night when six young native Serbians will give a musical program.

Seats are on sale at Klen's Music Store at 50 cents. General admission, 35 cents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Erma Melva Barber, Sheridan, to Karl Fredric Bracher, Sheridan.
Anna Elizabeth Stephenson, Yamhill, to Jacob R. Speelman, Yamhill.
Lucille Maud Bassett, Newberg, to Robert Bruce McKeown, Medford.

A representative of the Economy Cleaners & Dyers was out Monday hustling business in hat blocking, and was doubtless successful, for today a big per cent of Newberg's men folks appeared on the streets with apparently new sky-peces.

OBITUARY OF LO- RENA KEENEY WRIGHT

Lorena Keeney Wright, wife of Lester B. Wright, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Keeney, of this place, was born in Newberg March 1, 1897, and died of pneumonia Friday evening, February 27, 1920, at the age of 22 years, 11 months and 27 days.

All her life was lived in Newberg. She was well known and highly respected by every one and had a host of friends. She secured her education in Pacific College.

She was married to Lester B. Wright September 18, 1919. It seems difficult to understand why this brief period of wedded life should be so ruthlessly cut short, and this dispensation of Providence which so suddenly called out of this world such a beautiful life. But we bow to the will of Him who does all things for the best.

Lorena Keeney was a member of the Friends church from childhood. Early in life she gave her heart to Christ and lived a devoted Christian life to the end. She was an active member of the church and Sunday school, serving faithfully as secretary and treasurer of the latter for years. She was a true daughter of the church and her life was more fragrant than the beautiful array of floral offerings which filled the room at the home and well high covered the pulpit of the church at the funeral services.

The funeral was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Fred E. Carter, who spoke in the highest terms of her life in the community and of her service in the activities of the church.

The sermon was based upon the Scripture, "Weep not, she is not dead but sleepeth." He made clear the resurrection and the re-union in that land of tearless eye and cloudless sky.

Lester Wright is also a member of the Friends church of Newberg, having formerly been a member of the Friends church of Fairmont, Indiana, where his parents reside. He is a graduate of Fairmount Academy, and attended Pacific College two years. He spent thirteen months in Friends' Re-construction work in France. He is a brother of Prof. Harvey A. Wright, who is principal of the Newberg high school.

PORTLAND BASKET BALL FANS COMING TO NEWBERG

Intense interest attaches to the coming of the victorious hoopers of the Multnomah Guards Friday night to meet the crack American Legion team here.

Yesterday's Oregonian states that one hundred or more friends of the Guard team have secured special transportation to the Yamhill county metropolis for this great event.

The Guards are fresh from their triumphant march last night past the last formidable trench of resistance barring their way to the coveted championship of Portland.

From the standpoint of classical basket ball this game promises to transcend anything of a similar nature ever pulled off in this city. Our boys command the respect of every outside team in the state on account of their speed and record of the past season, having also furnished Newberg several thrills here on our own floor.

It is safe to say that no gynosium in Newberg will be large enough to contain the crowd that will batter its way for admission into the game, which prospect augurs well for the proposed American Legion Community Auditorium where ample room will be provided for future entertainments of this kind.

Efforts are being made to have the Newberg band out for the occasion which should insure new pep being injected into the contest. A few reserved seats will be on sale at all three drug stores.

Newberg—Let's go, and make this last game of the season for the Newberg Legion team worth while.

PIANO RECITAL ON NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

There will be a recital at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, March 16, at 7:45 o'clock, by piano pupils of Miss Jessie Britt. There will also be vocal numbers by pupils of Mrs. Captolia Grissen and a reading by Helen Stanbrough. Everybody cordially invited.

HIGH SCHOOL AG- RICULTURE NOTES

A "1920 Orchard Spray Program" will interest every fruit grower. The Oregon Grower, sent free by the Oregon Growers Co-operative Association, 307 Masonic Building, Salem, contains this program as compiled by Messrs. Baras and Lovett of O. A. C. Ask for March, 1920, issue.

The same program will be found in the Pacific Homestead, issue of Thursday, February 19, 1920.

Any fruit grower who does not subscribe to it, will find interesting information along this same line in February 1, 1920, issue of Better Fruit. Article by Messrs. Quaintance and Siegler.

There may be men in this community who are interested in "Truck (vegetables with strawberries often) Farming." An old resident, and an expert horticulturist, is of the opinion that there is splendid opportunity in the Newberg vicinity for such specialized farming.

Understand, we do not mean "market gardening," where usually a very light early soil is needed. We mean vegetable farming as done on a big scale in California, with shipments going to the far east in car lots and by the train load.

Anyone interested in farm organization and management along this line will find a wonderful inspiration in our "Market Growers Journal." R. W. DeBaren is telling each week about the famous Seabrook Farm of 2,000 acres at Bridgeton, New Jersey. Over \$500,000 worth of business was done in 1919. We became well acquainted with this farm while in the East. Read about it. A wonderful industry built up in something like eight years.

For the folks thinking of starting out along poultry-farming lines, the February, 1920, issue of the Northwest Poultry Journal gives a helpful article by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Shoup on organization and management.

Efficient organization—as well as efficient management—is absolutely essential to "farm business" success. Let us remember that first, last and always.

As we go about the community it is gratifying to note how many are working for "more self-supporting homes, with better gardens and grounds." We realize that the wise people here have always been working toward such an end. When we noted it we said in the old boy-slang way—"It's a good thing, push it along." Shall we not all push and pull, friends, and make a "big" snowball?

We wonder if it would not be a good thing for every farmer to send to O. A. C. for Extension Bulletin No. 282, "Bee Keeping for the Oregon Farmer." It is claimed that "no farmer should be without a few stands of bees."

One farmer availed himself of our services in connection with the location of his prospective farm buildings. We had a very pleasant visit and felt that we at least confirmed his own good judgment. We trust we also gave him a new idea or two. Remember our slogan, and boost it.

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

NOTED CIVIL ENGINEER OUT FOR ARMENIAN RELIEF

Samuel D. Lancaster, the civil engineer who made a name for himself in building the Columbia River highway, and who is directing the drive in Oregon for funds for the relief of the starving Armenians, made a chapel talk at Pacific College on last Monday in which he told how he was induced to accept the position as director in place of Ben Selling who has done such efficient service during the past three years, and who has resigned. He said that when the awful condition of the Armenians was put before him he could not refuse, and that he had closed his office in Portland and would devote all his time to the work until the full quota for Oregon is raised. Such donations as any of our readers may feel like making will be accepted for at the Graphic office.

The Serbian Tamburica Orchestra is coming Friday night. This will be the closing number of the lyceum course for the season and it will be one of the best of the course. You will want to hear the Serbians.

SERBIAN TAMBURICA ORCHES- TRA COMING FRIDAY NIGHT

Music lovers will enjoy a real musical treat in hearing the Serbian Tamburica Orchestra, which is coming as the closing number of the lyceum course Friday night.

Balkan melodies—a novelty in America—form only a small part of the wonderful repertoire of the six young Serbians, comprising this orchestra. They first won recognition at the Paris Exposition, and since coming to America, these young Serbians have everywhere met with enthusiastic receptions. Playing opera selections, American songs and popular and patriotic airs with equal skill, they are one of the hits of the lyceum.

These minstrels appear in the bright, colorful costumes of their native land, and using the various sizes of the Tamburica produce music of infinite sweetness. The range of music is almost limitless, and the volume of tone produced by the six players is equal to that of an orchestra of eight or nine players using other string instruments.

The Tamburica has been the household instrument of their people for generations, and while similar to the mandolin, banjo and guitar, it possesses larger musical possibilities because of greater life and tone.

Seats on sale at Klen's Music Store at 50 cents. Single admission 35 cents.

NEWBERG GIRLS EARN CER- TIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT

The Newberg Sewing Club has the distinction of being the only club in Yamhill county to earn a certificate of achievement, according to H. C. Seymour, state club leader, at O. A. C. These certificates are given only to clubs where 75 per cent or more of the members complete their work.

Mrs. R. M. Caldwell was the leader of this club and the girls who finished their work were Bessie Prosser, Helen Evans, Elsie Caldwell, Wilma Evans, Octavia Ware, Thelma Streich, Gladys McCollough, Viola Jehring, Irene Jehring, Helen Sanders and Clara Trammerslaussen.

Excellent work with poultry and rabbits is the record for the vicinity around Newberg.

The annual enrollment in the boys and girls clubs in Yamhill county varies from 200 to 250. Last year 14 clubs were organized with 118 members. Only 27 of these club members reported, the small number thought to be due to their having no club leader. The report made gave the valuation of products grown as \$322.24, the cost as \$153.46, and the profit as \$168.76.

Club work in Yamhill county is handled through the county school superintendents. It has an exhibit at the state fair each year and has always sent the two boys and two girls doing the best work.

Pig club work was handled successfully at Dayton and Sheridan, the First National Bank financing the Sheridan club through the co-operation of the college and the county school superintendent.

PROGRAM OF LOCAL W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

Following is the program that was given on Wednesday at the M. E. church by the W. C. T. U.:

- 10:30—Devotions led by Mrs. N. Welter.
10:45—Medical Temperance, Mrs. Louisa Rounds.
11:10—Discussion.
11:20—Sunday School Work, Mrs. Elizabeth McCart.
11:45—Discussion.
12:00—Music and Noon Prayer.
Afternoon—
1:30—Devotions, Miss Edith Minchin.
2:00—Anti-Narcotics and General Sleeth.
3:00—Solo—"He Knows the Way," Miss Ethel Morris.
W. C. T. U. Work, Mrs. Sleeth.
3:10—Question Box.
3:30—Solo, Mrs. Bassett.
3:40—Jubilee Drive Completion, Mrs. L. Hannon.
3:50—Declaration of Principles of W. C. T. U. and Why We Wear the White Ribbon, Miss Minchin.
4:00—Closing Hymn and Aaronic Benediction.
Owing to sickness the attendance was not large but it was a most helpful and instructive meeting.

Evolution, Not Revolution, Only Hope for Mexico



By SAMUEL GUY INMAN
of the Interchurch World
Movement

American mission boards are the only organizations which have developed a practical, comprehensive, inclusive program for solving the Mexican problem.

The Mexican problem is not a question of a revolution being squelched, but an evolution to be guided. Mission boards are planning to help Mexico solve her land problems by establishing agricultural schools; her social problems by setting up social centers in every town of over 15,000 population; her educational problems by establishing a university in Mexico City and enlarging and multiplying high schools, normal and day schools. A brotherly hand must be lent to aid the Mexican people in eliminating their 70 per cent of illiteracy.

CEMENT FOR HIGHWAYS

Quoting California experience of cracked cement roads, Spokesman-Review warns the state of Washington against propaganda of the Portland Cement Association in behalf of that road-building material.

It isn't necessary to go as far as California for experience with cement. In both Washington and Oregon are cement roads that are disgraces to their builders. On the other hand, there are cement roads that are standing up in fine shape. The latter were built according to first class specifications, and of course cost a good deal more than the kind that went to pieces.

What is true of bituminous paving is equally true of cement paving. The cheap road fails to stand up. To get permanence and durability, which constitute true economy, it is necessary to spend enough to insure high quality.

Oregon has been singularly fortunate in that its State Highway Commission (except the first commission) has put out specifications which insure a high quality paving. The result has been that most of the mileage constructed has been of the well-known patented kind of bituminous paving—bitulithic—as a high grade cement road cost too much and even the imitation bitulithic when laid according to rigid specifications cost as much as the real thing. In Multnomah county the asphaltic and cement highways are standing up in fine shape, due to the same careful policy adopted as a result of the courage of County Commissioner Rufus C. Holman, ably supported by Roadmaster John B. Yeon and such citizens as Simon Benson and A. S. Benson. But in those counties of Oregon where mistaken ideas of economy prevailed, both asphaltic and cement paving was laid and is already in ruins, for the price paid was too low.

Experience of municipalities in Washington and Oregon also tells the same story. Some paving is good and is standing up after years of wear, including brick and cement as well as bitulithic. Other paving is going to pieces or long ago went to pieces—cheap pavement—also including cement and asphaltic.

Part of the public prejudice against cement paving is due to the fact that the people know cement when they see it, and when they see a pavement in ruins after only a few years they are inclined to blame the material. Cement gets the blame if it is cement paving, while if it is an inferior bituminous pavement, almost any kind of asphaltic paving gets the blame, as the people cannot

NO OFFICE HUNTING FOR ME

This Is the Statement Herbert
Hoover Makes in Published
Letter

In a letter addressed to a group of friends who are boosting Hoover for president he says:

"First, I am an independent progressive in the issues before us today. I think that at this time the issues before the country transcend partisanship. It is well known that I was a progressive republican before the war, and, I think rightly, a non-partisan during my war service. The issues confronting us are new and the alignment upon them has not yet been made by the great parties. I will object as much to the reactionary group in the republican party as I do to the radical group in the democratic party.

"Second, I am not seeking public office, and, consulting my own personal inclinations, I do not want public office. I cannot prevent any citizen or group of citizens from agitating that I should take public office, but I cannot conscientiously participate in any organization to that end.

"Third, I belong to a group which thinks the American people should select their own officials at their own initiative and volition and resent the manufacture of officials by machine methods.

"Fourth, you and your friends have urged that I should undertake to organize propaganda for myself as representing issues, by entering into competition for nomination by a great party. Aside from the reasons mentioned above, this implies entry upon a road of self-seeking, whereas my view is that I should agitate for the issues, not for myself. You rightly say that joining sheer organization without issues implies entering upon office-hunting, without regard to public service.

"Finally, I am not so ignorant as not to realize perfectly well that such a course does not lead to nomination to the presidency, but I should not be myself if I started out on a path of self-seeking to obtain any office.

"I feel sure that if I entered the race for nomination for the presidency and undertook to solicit and spend the cost of propaganda and organization this would be in itself a negation of the right American instinct, because of the obligations that it implies.

"I thoroughly believe, that I, like any other citizen, should always be ready for service when really called upon, but to go out and try to persuade the public to call me is opposed to my every instinct.

"I hope to have the affection of my countrymen, but my ambition is to remain a common citizen, ready to engage in team play with any organization and leadership that has for its objective the consummation and maintenance of great issues in the forms that I believe are to the public interest and benefit.

"I, of course, believe in party organization, but it must be for the promotion of issues, not of men. I am not straddler on any issue; I spend most of my time agitating for issues I believe in. It is the privilege of all to hold our own views, and it is our duty to express them when called upon to do so. But no man can be so arrogant as to assume that he can dictate issues to the American people."

tell one kind of asphaltic or bituminous paving from another.

In one sense, the cement manufacturers have been to blame, for formerly they did not insist on specifications that insured quality. They were so anxious to sell the cement that they boosted a cheap cement paving in competition with a good bituminous paving and because of low price won the sale. But of late years the cement people have been issuing publications urging the importance of rigid specifications, with the result that official bodies are better educated to the necessity of requiring high grade paving, either of cement or bitumen, in order to attain durability under present-day conditions of heavy traffic.—Oregon Voter.

J. D. Nickell, who advertised his milk goats in the Graphic last week, has sold them to G. W. Byers Jr., of Sheridan.