

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920.

It is about the season of the year for the small boy and the angle worm to get together.

Apparently we are booked for a late spring. Witness the fact that the boys have not started up marble playing.

The umbrella trade has been hit hard this winter, the deficiency in rainfall since last December being 10.67 inches.

Wouldn't it be interesting to see President Wilson and Senator Lodge locked up in a room on a bread and water diet, to remain until they reached an agreement on article 10?

There is just one food product in this section of the country that can't be cornered by profiteers at this season of the year and that is the Columbia River smelt—and the supply comes from the father of waters, the Pacific ocean.

The newspaper business must be very dull at Woodburn since Editor Gill of the Independent says he is often mistaken for the undertaker. Such moroseness on his part is not much to be wondered at, however, since he never gets out to mix with the newspaper folk at their gatherings and get cheered up.

The age of the iron horse is at hand. No less than three farm tractors have been seen passing on First street during the week and we note that last week's issue of the Banks Herald contained a full double page advertisement of a tractor handled by a Hillsboro firm. Verily, old Dobbin is fast slipping into the back number class.

A few of our exchanges still stick to the old subscription rate of \$1.50 a year, strange to say, for their readers know there is nothing to be made at such a figure and they do not expect a newspaper publisher to work for nothing and board himself. Everything else has doubled up in price and any newspaper that covers its field is entitled to a living rate and will get it if it is asked.

A contributor to Wednesday's Oregonian who signs himself J. F. B. and whom the Graphic suspects is none other than John Baker, former Yamhill county pioneer who is an authority on the sayings, wise and otherwise, of "Old Nes," says: Wonder if A. Mitchell Palmer ever heard that Senator Nesmith once said: "The only individual who parted his name in the middle and ever amounted to anything was old E. Pluribus Unum."

The paving program outlined by the city council as published in the Graphic last week is causing much discussion. It is a matter, not only of public interest generally, but one that will effect a large number of property owners who will be assessed to pay the bills, in case the plans are carried out, and the Graphic invites discussion through its columns, both by those who favor the proposition and those who are opposed. By such discussion, properly tempered, right conclusions should be reached. An engineer has been engaged by the council to lay out a paving district, as indicated in the announcement, but certainly property owners who are financially interested will be given a respectable hearing.

In passing over that most interesting mountain trail leading from Multnomah Falls to Larch Mountain last summer the writer expressed to the other members of the party a desire to meet and talk with the man who laid out the trail, and on Monday of this week the party in question was met and talked with, when Samuel Lancaster, the engineer who had charge of the building of the Columbia River highway, came to Newberg to give a talk in the interest of the drive for Arnessan relief. The remark was made by the writer to Mr. Lancaster that for many years in passing up and down the Columbia he had had a desire to climb the mountain back of Multnomah Falls and see where the water came from, and that last summer the climb was made. Mr. Lancaster remarked that he was of the same mind and that some years ago he and another man made the trip to Larch Mountain in the winter

season, going in by a trail from the west. They took a rope along and on their return went north, leading to Multnomah, breaking their way through the brush and snow. On reaching the falls they tied the rope to a tree and let themselves down the sheer cliff by holding onto the rope. He said he was so impressed with the beauty of the trip that he later worked up interest in building the trail which is now traveled over and enjoyed by hundreds of people every season. Only a very few of the many thousands of people who whisk up the Columbia highway in machines throughout the year get out into the mountains, back from the river, and learn what wonderful scenery we Oregonians have in our back dooryards. It is the very best outing one can indulge in and if more Oregonians would "see America first" right here at home at such a nominal expense as a trip of this kind costs, there would be more boosters for Oregon scenery.

FROM THE GRAPHIC OF THIRTY YEARS AGO

Graham Glass, who has retired from the proprietorship of the McMinnville Reporter, will go to Portland to engage in business.

We understand a location has been secured east of the public school grounds in Deskin's Addition for a Baptist church.

We have a new tailor in town. Jacob Wraga has opened a shop on First street.

Elmer Washburne will not be in school this term, but will assist his father in logging on Chehalem Mountain. He will have a splendid opportunity to practice on the languages while twisting the tail of the off ox.

David Everest has donated a lot on First street for a Presbyterian church building.

Many people believe that when the P & W. V. railroad is changed to a standard gauge this will be made the main line of the Southern Pacific.

EXCHANGE COMMENT

Legislation against tobacco would be unavailing these days. The tobacco trust could easily show that the stuff it is putting in its cigars at the present time isn't and never was tobacco.

Talk about advertising! The editor has on his table a January copy of the Baptist Missionary Review for January, published in Madras, India. On the inside of the front cover is a full page ad of Montgomery Ward & Co., of Chicago, advertising, "Everything You Want," and with a large cut of the Statue of Liberty, with the goddess holding in her hand a copy of the firm's catalogue. The only other American ad is that of the Cincinnati Bell Foundry. The magazine contains an article on "The Authority of the Bible," by Rev. F. P. Manley, formerly of this city.—Telephone Register.

Some canneries are offering 12 cents for loganberries, but there are some growers who are looking for a 15 to 18 cent figure. The Woodburn Cannery views the matter in the light of what the market for the canned product will be when the season opens and will be governed by that in its offer. There may be a big demand and there may be a drop, so it would be unwise at this time to deal at any particular price. The cannery at this point will be fair with the growers and pay what others will, provided the market outside is active enough to encourage it in doing so. So far the Albany cannery is only offering to buy at 12 cents, but growers prefer to wait and see if the price will go higher.—Woodburn Independent.

Personel of Marion county's legislative delegation is always a subject of much interest throughout the state. Aurora Observer mentions ex-Speaker Frank Davey and Druggist Z. T. Riggs, of Salem, and W. A. Taylor, farmer, war worker and community welfare leader, of Macleay, for three of the five seats in the House. Retiring representatives are S. A. Hughes, Salem, contractor; Speaker Seymour Jones, Salem, orchardist; David H. Looney, Jefferson, pure bred stock grower; Ivan G. Martin, Salem, attorney who is popular with the labor unions, and George W. Weeks, Salem, farmer who grew so prosperous that he sold his dairy herd and is rolling in loganberry wealth. Both senators, Alex LaFollett and Louis Lachmund, of Salem, are holdovers, much to the disgust of several who would like to take their places.—Oregon Voter.

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GOODYEAR

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