

## Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1920.

Just what to do with Wilson is the one thing that is worrying the democratic politicians most at the present stage of the campaign. It is not a case of his being in the hands of his friends. He is it and the third term idea appears to be with him yet.

A "Hoover For President" meeting was held at the city hall Tuesday night and the very next morning the papers contained the announcement that Mr. Hoover had wired his willingness to accept the republican nomination if his services were desired. Quick work.

Under the head of "Exchange Comment" will be found a clipping from the Telephone Register giving an outline of a plan the county court has for bonding the county for \$340,000 for road construction purposes. So far as seen from reading the article this is to be a blanket bonding proposition without designating where the money is to be used. If this is the case there will be very decided opposition to the measure and the county court will do well to take warning in advance. It has been hinted that county money was being wanted for hardsurfing the road between Dayton and McMinnville, which would be very fine, of course, but many tax payers feel that it will be all the county can handle to prepare road-beds for hardsurfing and do the market-road building that is necessary. It we are to be called on to vote on a road bonding proposition let the matter be made perfectly clear as to just what is desired by the promoters. Nothing else will satisfy the people.

### EXCHANGE COMMENT

It is perhaps a waste of effort to discuss at greater length the preposterous bill, proposed by initiation at the coming election to limit the Oregon rate of interest to 4 and 5 per cent. Contemplation of the disasters that would follow such legislation render it absurd in the eyes of any sane elector who takes time to study it. Instead of being able to borrow money at a cheap rate of interest, Oregon folk seeking loans would be unable to secure funds at all. Oregon money would seek other investments.

The Portland Spectator says: "Almost every hand in America that rocks a cradle sooner or later spans a Presidential Possibility." It seems that this has been so as we view the mass of press agent stuff coming from pseudo-managers of favorite sons. But the Chicago Daily News gives us a little hope. It says: "Doubtless the census figures will show that Presidential aspirants are still in the minority in this country."—Hood River Glacier.

The county court has put up a very serious question to the voters of Yamhill county for decision at the many primaries. Petitions are to circulate asking for an election submitting to the voters of the county the question of issuing bonds to the amount of \$340,000 to provide for the construction of permanent roads in this county, to run from four to eighteen years at 5 1/2 per cent interest per annum. It is proposed to make the issue payable as follows: Payment of \$12,500 after four, after five, after six and after seven years. Payment of \$20,000 after eight, after nine, after ten and after eleven; \$15,000 after twelve, after thirteen, after fourteen and after fifteen years; \$50,000 after sixteen after seventeen and after eighteen years.

Voters are in a good deal of a quandary as to what to do with this bond issue. It is needed to complete the unpaved sections of the highways now partly paved. Until this work is done we have an unreliable and uncompleted road. We are in the position of starting something we haven't finished, and persons who are not quitters don't like that sort of thing. Furthermore, if Yamhill county slumps on this deal, it means the slumping of the most favored county in the state in the matter of road appropriations. With the completion of our roads as now mapped out we get the advantage of increased business, increased immigration, (as newcomers select the improved sections of the state to settle in,) and thus we get ahead in our progress several years. If we defeat the bonds, the roads remain

uncompleted, business will lag and we get the reputation of a laggard. Another point to remember: Roads if not paved must be kept passable, and this costs money, and money that will later be wasted to a degree in the digging up and re-working of the roads at such a time as the paving may be completed. In other words we must spend money on roads under any conditions, and the object should be to make a road that will be durable, so that future work may be expended on the cross roads and roads between farms and markets.

The Telephone Register is well aware of the peculiar conditions which are demanding from the pocketbooks of everybody increased sums for living expense, for taxes and for upkeep of properties. These conditions are what make a serious question of bond voting, and require that every voter make the most diligent analysis of the situation that he may draw correct conclusions. It seems to resolve itself into a question of immediate future progress, or a few years of delay and standing still.

One thing ought to be insisted upon if the bonds are carried, and that is that the county get the worth of its money by careful supervision and absence of plunging, and that the past practice of loafing on the job be discontinued, and every man required to do the work he is paid for. If this cannot be done, better no bonds, and the result would certainly be fewer bonds voted in the future.—Telephone Register.

### JIM ROACH USHERS IN SPRING

If there are any lingering doubts in our mind as to the advent of spring they were dispelled this morning by the arrival of "Jim" Roach, "typographic nomad" emeritus, who always appears just ahead of wild geese, and is a sure sign of spring. "Jim" is the last of his kind. Time was when the journeyman printer was as common as the present day flivver. But times have changed. With the advent of the machine and the many changes in the trade the day of the type drew to a close. But not for "Jim." He kept on. He knows the lay of every office in 14 states; he can glance at the "nick" on a set of type and tell the color of the shirt on the man that made it. He treats a piece of advertising like a piece of sacred script and would follow copy through hades if it were written on asbestos. He has been a printer half a century and member of the union since Gen. Grant was president for the second time. He learned in a good school and he has forgotten more about printing than many a machine-made latter day workman will ever know. He can spot a print shop in a strange town

like a pointer. He can carry on in any spot or place where type and ink and paper congregate and he has a horror of slovenliness and inferior workmanship. His idiosyncrasies consist of a hard boiled black derby and a dignity of carriage peculiar to men of his school. Incidentally he is carrying more baggage since the 18th amendment was enacted and he says if times keep up he may have to invest in a Saratoga trunk.—St. Johnsville (N. Y.) Enterprise.

### Devon People Believe Sight of Spanish Flag on British Ship Angered Admiral Drake.

Anyone who knows the villages of the west of England will be aware that they are a fertile soil for all manner of superstitious beliefs. And the process of creating new legends has evidently not yet come to an end. If we may accept a statement made at a recent women's institute meeting at Exeter, at which various speakers recounted the traditions of their respective localities. A few years ago the battleship Montague was wrecked on Lundy island as she was entering the Bristol channel in a fog. The people of the neighborhood, we are told, have no doubt that she was lured to her doom by the spirit of Sir Francis Drake. She happened to be flying the Spanish flag in honor of the marriage of King Alphonso and Princess Ena. This the proud ghost of Devon's great seaman could not brook, and he made her pay the penalty by running her upon the rocks.—Manchester Guardian.

### MARNE MEMORIAL POSTER

JUST as the school children of France gave for their country's gift to the United States—the Statue of Liberty—so will American school children contribute "one cent and upward" for "America's Gift to France," a monumental statue by Frederick MacMonnies, the noted American sculptor. Mr. MacMonnies is contributing his services toward the monument which, it is estimated, will cost \$250,000. The poster shown herewith, is by Albert Sterner, noted American portrait painter. It typifies the tribute which this country will pay to the French through the Marne monument. The poster will be displayed in cities, towns, and villages, and will designate many of the places where contributions may be made during the week of March 22—a free-will offering, in which numbers of contributors, rather than size of contributions, will be sought from school children and others. Contributions are now being received at National Headquarters, 150 Nassau street, New York, by Charles H. Sabin, president of one of New York's largest trust companies, who is treasurer of the fund. The memorial will be erected at

# Easter



# Suggestions

Nothing is more becoming on Easter than a string of Beautiful Pink Pearls

A DIAMOND IS A GIFT IDEAL

For just as a Gold Certificate or a Gold Dollar is a set standard of value, so does the Diamond signify affluence, with material success

GIVE JEWELRY FOR EASTER

**FOR HER**  
WRIST WATCH  
DAINTY RING

BEAUTIFUL BROACH  
FOUNTAIN PEN  
LAVALLIER  
CAMEO

**FOR HIM**  
GOOD WATCH  
WALDEMER CHARM

SCARF PIN  
CUFF BUTTONS  
FINE BELT  
KNIFE

**FOR THEM**  
HAND PAINTED CHINA  
CUT GLASS

KNIVES AND FORKS  
CASSEROLES  
TEA SERVICE  
BREAD TRAY

C. A. MORRIS, Jeweler and Optician

Sometimes a man is judged by the number of bottles his ash heap contains.

# VICTROLA FOR YOU

Don't put off getting that Victrola.

You might just as well attend to it today.

Here's a splendid outfit that will likely interest you:

This style LX Victrola (Mahogany or Oak) price.....\$70.00

12 late selections (6 double-faced records)..... 5.10

Needles, etc.....

Total.....\$75.10

Come in and hear this Victrola, and find out about our system of easy terms.

## KIENLE & SONS

504 First St.

Phone Blue 23

Pretty New York School Girl Helps Spread Appeal for Pennies for "America's Gift to France."

Meaux, on the Marne, and will rival in size and grandeur of design the Statue of Liberty.

# EASTER

## MUSICAL SERVICE

AT THE

# FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

## Sunday, April 4th, 1920

CHORUS - FORTY VOICES

MAIN CHOIR  
JUNIOR CHOIR

ORCHESTRA

L. B. LEWIS, Flute.

M. C. GREGORY, Violin.

LOWELL EDWARDS, Cello.

R. C. MARKE, Bass.

Piano—MRS. WALTER WILSON

MRS. L. B. LEWIS

W. R. JEWELL, Pastor

W. Y. ARTHUR, Director