

NEWBERG GRAPHIC



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RELIEF BENEFIT FRIDAY NIGHT

Program To Be Given By McMinnville College Students At Wood-Mar Hall

The local committee on Armenian relief has arranged for a benefit entertainment to be given at Wood-Mar Hall on Friday night by fifty students of McMinnville College, who will stage the play "His Majesty's Ship." This program has been given by these young people at McMinnville and their rendition of it has been highly commended. The committee consequently feels that those who attend will get full value for the price of tickets by way of entertainment, and everybody knows the money is surely needed for saving the oppressed Armenian people from starvation. An official who recently returned from Armenia made the statement that if America should withhold its aid the Armenian nation would very soon be wiped out.

The people have responded nobly in the past in the many drives made for suffering humanity and the committee confidently expects that the subscribers will do their part cheerfully, as they have in the past, and that money for relief will come readily.

Below is a list of the committees named for this section of the county:

REX
W. H. Dean, C. E. Newhouse,
Chehalis Center

Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Fort

West Chehalis
Mrs. N. P. Nelson,

Fernwood
Mrs. U. S. Byrant

Dundee
Mrs. Dearborn, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Archie Parrett.

Newberg
Omar Parrett, Frank Swartz, east road.

Archie Evans, Henry Crow, east of Meridian Street and north of Portland road.

H. M. Hoskins, Ross Newby, Jasper Bales, Vin Vincent, Main to College, south of First.

Charles Scott, Chris Held, College to Meridian south of First.

Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Lester Wright, Frank Colcord, Mrs. Klenle, Mrs. Fields, south of First Meridian to the Canyon.

Bert Miller, Walter Butler, Geo. H. Lee, Tom Tyndall, north of First Meridian to School.

Mr. Gibson, Dr. Utter, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Thurston, north of First School to Main.

W. W. Colby, Frank Deach, Chehalis Center road West Chehalis road and vicinity.

Mrs. Zumwalt, Mrs. Bixby, Ned McCoy, F. L. Ames, Main to College south of First street.

THE DAIRY SIRE

Efficiency, more production per cow and more economy in production to match the high land values and cost of labor and equipment and cost of feed, is the most vital need of the dairy industry today says E. B. Fitts, field dairyman for O. A. C.

The average production of the average cow expressed in terms of milk and butter fat cannot be called good. In fact it is poor and what man likes to conduct a poor business?

Dairymen may be divided into three classes; those who fail and eventually go out of the business, those who eke out a bare existence, and those who succeed.

Invariably the success of the progressive dairyman is dependent on the quality of his cows. He climbs to freedom from financial worry over the backs of high producing cows. He knows that high milk producing ability is an inherited character and that he must carefully select his breeding stock to the end that all animals born in his herd possess that ability.

The greatest aid in creating efficiency in the dairy herd is the dairy sire with a strong milk producing inheritance. Such a sire adds to the milk producing ability of the future herd.

A poor sire gets his own kind and decreased production. An increase in milk production decreases costs while a decrease in production increases costs.

Since the milk producing ability

of the future herd is dependent upon the sire, great care should be used in his selection. He may be selected by one of two methods:

1. Select a sire that has already demonstrated his value through the milking quality of his heifers. Such a sire will transmit the same good qualities as long as he lives. Proven sires unfortunately are not plentiful for the majority are slaughtered while still young.

2. Select by pedigree or ancestry. A bull inherits the milking qualities of the cows that contributed to his inheritance and passes these same qualities on to his heifers. His heifers resemble his ancestors, which makes a careful examination of these ancestors and their milk record necessary to the improvement of the future herd.

Galton's law in breeding shows that an animal receives 50 per cent of its characteristics from its immediate parents, 25 per cent from its grandparents and the remaining 25 per cent from the earlier generations.

This makes it necessary that a bull be selected from closely related animals of proven high milk producing and transmitting qualities.

Select from an ancestry that is uniformly good producers rather than from one that has one sensational animal with others of ordinary quality.

A good sire will often increase butter fat production in his heifers 100 pounds of fat above that of their dams. In a herd of 20 cows giving 10 heifer calves the butter fat yield would thus be increased 1000 pounds above that of their class when these heifers come into milk. This at 50 cents per pound gives \$500 additional income the first year.

This would be duplicated the next and succeeding years and there would also be other heifers coming into milk making possible the replacing of the entire original herd with better cows. Many Oregon bulls are now demonstrating their value in the herds of their owners, but there is room for many, many more in the herds of the 20,000 dairymen of our state. The average yearly production of the Oregon cow is probably not far from 200 pounds of fat. By following a good breeding practice this average yield could be doubled within a few years.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT BY GIRLS WELL RECEIVED

The concert of the Girl's Glee Club of Pacific College on Thursday evening of last week was very successful, demonstrating clearly that the young ladies had been thoroughly trained. All of the numbers were given with splendid precision, and a clear, fresh tonal quality. Perhaps the most pleasing was the Beethoven Minuet, sung with violin obligato. Mr. Glenn Taylor played the solo part admirably. The costume numbers were especially attractive, "The Maids of Lea," by Irene Hodgkin, Eva Miles and Delight Carter, receiving an enthusiastic recall.

The playing of Miss Lyra Miles, in the Liszt Gondoliers and the Tchaikowsky November, was the occasion of much complimentary comment, and it is to be hoped that Miss Miles will be heard soon again. Prof. Hull completed the program with a group of songs and cello solos. The two glee club concerts netted \$115.55 for the piano fund of the college.

MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN

Although the weather was very unfavorable, a good sized audience was present at the music recital given at the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night. The following pupils of Miss Britt gave piano numbers: Helen Stanbrough, Leona Atkinson, Hazel Newhouse, Beach Patton, Everett Patton, Homer Hester, Louise Nelson, Edna Forsythe, Bithye Patterson, Bernice Bullack, Ellene Abernathy, Helen Baird, Euphemia Boyes, Emma Bell Woodworth, Maurine Youngs, Emma Fort and Mae Whitten.

Miss Goldie Everest and Miss Evah Hadley, pupils of Mrs. Grissen gave vocal selections. Herbert Van Valin, piano pupil of Miss Britt made quite a hit with his song, "Got to Practise" by Carrie Jacobs Bond.

Helen Stanbrough, elocution pupil under Mrs. Chas. Morris, gave two humorous readings.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN PLANS FOR COLLEGE MATURING

Preparations for endowment campaign for Pacific College are making progress. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees a campaign committee was appointed, composed of Jesse Edwards and Dr. Hester, of Newberg, H. A. Hinshaw, of Portland, B. C. Miles, of Salem, and Rev. Carl F. Miller, of Springbrook. Acting President John D. Mills is now giving his entire time to the campaign.

The prospective givers in this campaign are found in four groups. First the alumni and old students of the College; second, the members of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends; third, the residents of Newberg and vicinity; fourth, help from outside of Oregon, including allotments from the Interchurch World Movement and The Friends Forward Movement. Of course these groups overlap somewhat. Several members of the alumni are also members of the Friends Church and residents of Newberg so that the groups are not wholly exclusive of one another.

It is a matter of interest as to how much is to be expected from each of these groups. This question is not easily answered. It may be said, however, that if it will be necessary for each group to do its full share.

John D. Mills.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Today it is a poor egg that doesn't bring a nickel, and butter is worth 70 cents the pound. The old-time looks back over the years. He sighs for the good old times. Eggs 10 cents a dozen and butter 20 cents a pound, says the Miami News.

But does he really want "the good old times?" Let's see.

In those days people had parlors and didn't use 'em. Now they have living rooms and wear 'em almost out.

They lighted their homes with kerosene "hanging" lamps.

Fellows took their girls out "buggy-riding" and knew nothing of the joy of a fleet motor car.

Men were paid a dollar a day on the section, and the other laborer, just a little above him, was paid ten dollars a week.

As some other man has said, when a person had weak lungs they began to select a nice green spot in the "marble orchard" for him, and if your appendix got tangled up, they said you had inflammation of the bowels and they buried you deep.

And women wore bustles and long gummy skirts and had limbs instead of legs.

Houses were heated by stoves of one kind or another. And bath tubs and other toilet facilities there were none. Remember those cold winter nights, with the ordinary lot 220 feet long?

Yes, those were not the good old days. Let 'em keep their ten-cent eggs and their 20-cent butter. Living in 1920 is worth more than it costs, even if it costs more than it did.—Lawton (Okla.) Constitution.

TEN THRIFT COMMANDMENTS

- 1—Make a budget.
- 2—Keep an intelligent record of expenditures.
- 3—Have a bank account.
- 4—Carry a life insurance.
- 5—Make a will.
- 6—Own your own home eventually.
- 7—Pay your bills promptly.
- 8—Invest in war savings stamps and other governments securities.
- 9—Spend less than you earn.
- 10—Share with others. Thrift without benevolence is a doubtful blessing.—Forbes Magazine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Alleen Alves Dietschneider, McMinnville, to Cordes Merton Shipley, Portland.

Eltha Ethel Brunson, Laurel R. No. 2, to Raymond Clark, Laurel R. No. 1.

Beulah Koons, Newberg, to Raymond Alvord Campbell, Newberg.

Josephine Louise Reimers, Yamhill, to Charles Franklin Colburn, Yamhill.

Coelia Bernice Stabler, Dayton, to William Alexander Grout, Redwood City, Calif.

Boil out coffee-pots and tea-pots with soda and water and your beverages will have a fresher flavor.

TRACTOR CRAWLS OVER WET SOIL WITHOUT PACKING

One of the most common objections which farmers have raised to tractors is that they pack the soil and hinder plant growth. A tractor survey conducted in Ohio revealed the fact that over 50 per cent of the owners of heavy wheel-type machines found the packing of the soil detrimental to their crops.

Another survey conducted by the farmers among 408 tractor owners in the state of Minnesota brought out a similar opinion. In answer to the question "What is the chief objection to the tractor for your use?" 47 per cent replied that it could not be operated in soft wet land. In other words, the tractor packed down the soft soil, sank deep into the wet ground and became mired and useless.

Packing the soil is a comparative matter, depending upon the amount of tractive surface, and, strange to say, the horse is the worst offender. The area under a horse's hoofs is approximately 35 square inches, and the average total weight carried is 1400 pounds. Considering that two of his feet bear the entire weight of the horse while pulling, we have 1400 pounds distributed over 70 square inches, or a pressure of 20 pounds per square inch.

The crawler or tank-type tractor goes over wet, or soft soil without packing or miring, for it is lighter footed than a man, according to O. V. Badley, of the Alexander-Badley Co., distributors of the Cleveland tractor. The Cletrac, for example, has a tractive surface of 50 by 8 inches on each side—800 square inches in all—and its weight is but 3300 pounds.

INTERCHURCH CONFERENCE

A rare treat is in store for the Newberg public as announced in the Graphic a few weeks ago.

Team No. 1 consisting of A. J. Sullans, E. W. Warrington, O. T. Day and Mrs. O. C. Wright will be with us April 13th at 2 o'clock and 7:30 P. M. with addresses illustrated by stereopticon pictures.

These are good speakers and will speak upon subjects which are just now before the people of the entire United States.

There are five similar teams speaking on these same dates at important towns in the state and covering every county. Likewise every state in the Union is covered in the same way. The facts and stereopticon views have been gleaned at a tremendous cost by experts and are not cheap-John affairs. They are the best that can be produced and were originally given at the Atlantic City National Conference. No one wants to miss this production now being presented in every state. Come out and hear the discussion of this the liveliest question before the American public—Free at the Friends' Church April 13th at 2 and 7:30 P. M. By order of the State Committee.

W. N. Coffee,
County Chairman.

CALL WITH WHISTLES

Call the children with a police whistle—one blast for John, two blasts for June. It has a peculiar note that attracts immediate attention, and it can be heard all over the neighborhood. The novelty pleases the children. They never fail to hear it, and come running without the preliminary of an exasperating hunt followed by a cold dinner.

BENEFIT OF GOOD ROADS

According to the latest returns, California has assumed first place, long held by the farming state of Iowa, as having the largest number of automobiles and trucks per capita. The Golden state's per capita is 6.2, or 493,463 automobiles, etc., to her 3,000,000 population. Nebraska is placed second at a rate of 6.8 per capita, South Dakota third, only a fraction lower, and Iowa fourth, Montana, Minnesota, Wyoming, Kansas, Arizona, North Dakota and Colorado follow in the order given. This state is given a per capita of 9.4, with 104,839 machines.

Significant is the fact that with the exception of Iowa, a Middlewesterner, the first 11 states are western states, comparatively new states and a clear majority farming states. This is the day of the farmer. With him, however, it is a matter of economic necessity, the automobile and the truck.

California deserves first place. That state has spent and is spending a great deal of money on its highways, spending in an intelligent fashion, too. The first class highway is the forerunner of truck and automobile.—Rocky Mountain News.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Bill Nye, the celebrated humorist lecturer will be in Portland on Wednesday and Friday nights of next week.

I. K. Vantress, our new road supervisor is beginning to gaze at the mud holes along the roads and we are daily expecting to hear of his issuing the dreaded proclamation to all male citizens over twenty-one and under fifty years.

Dan Gilbert expects his brother Levi from Kansas today. Levi has many warm friends here who will be glad to meet him again.

H. S. Maloney, our efficient county surveyor was down Tuesday surveying a road over at the foot of Bald Hill. Mr. Maloney is one of the most efficient surveyors Yamhill county has ever had and it will be to the interest of the people to elect him to this position at the June election.

Surveyor Britt has been surveying an addition for Mrs. Deskins this week. All west of Meridian street and north about as far as the rail road, is to be laid off in lots, the larger part of which is already sold.

Our school directors have ordered a seven hundred pound bell for the public school. This ought to wake the natives in the whole surrounding country.

Two years ago there was much complaint about the lack of hotel accommodations in Newberg. We now have two, either of which will, for neatness and table fare, discount anything in the county.

NO SALE FOR KISSING SIEVE

A Virginia doctor who went to considerable trouble more than a year ago to invent a wire frame something like a fly swatter covered with medicated gauze, as an attachment for sanitary kissing, now admits there has been no sale for it. In this particular the public has always seemed willing to take chances.

MILLER MERCANTILE CO. BUYS BIG SALEM STORE

The chain of stores owned by the Miller Mercantile Co., has been increased by one, by the recent purchase of the Meyers dry goods store, the largest in Salem, making seven stores in all that are being operated by this corporation.

The Meyers store was founded by Joseph Meyers 40 years ago and for the past 10 years has been operated by the sons, Milton and Henry who are retiring from active business.

B. E. Sisson, who has been manager of the McMinnville store will go to Salem as manager there, and S. E. Keith becomes the manager of the McMinnville store.

NEW BABY EVERY TEN SECONDS

In 1862 Lincoln wrote in a message to congress that in 1920 the United States would have approximately 187,000,000 inhabitants. The probability is the new census figures will show not much over 108,000,000. Lincoln's estimate, of course, was based upon a birth rate, which even at the time he wrote, had already begun to drop and is now about half what it was in the early 60s. Notwithstanding census enumerators estimate a baby is born every 10 seconds in the United States, that a death occurs every 18 seconds, marriages every 25 seconds and divorces every 25 minutes. Here are some new census deductions: About 12 out of every 100 deaths will be to pneumonia, one of the after effects of influenza. Heart disease will be next most fatal. Tuberculosis which formerly headed the death list has been reduced to third place by improved methods of treatment. The new census discloses there are more men than woman, about 51 out of every 100—a cheering fact for leap year.

Line the back and shelves around the sink with zinc. It will protect the woodwork and it will be easier to keep clean.

ANDERSON CAPTURES AUTO THIEVES

Makes Early Morning Chase and Finds Machine Stuck In The Road

On Tuesday evening W. T. Anderson drove his Chevrolet sedan into Portland with some companions and when ready to start for home they found the car had been stolen. After giving the information to the police they came home, little expecting to locate the car for some time.

At a little before 12 o'clock Mr. Frick, the confectioner, and Jim Henry, night watchman, saw a car come sailing through town occupied by two men and they thought it was the Anderson car. Mr. Anderson was at once notified and early in the morning he started out west, as the car was seen going that way instead of making the turn toward Dayton.

He tracked the car easily and out two miles found it stuck in the mud. The two occupants, on being unable to get the car out of the hole in the dark awaited the dawning and were there when Mr. Anderson came up. One made for the brush but Mr. Anderson caught the other one and brought him back to town. The runaway got as far as Dayton where he was taken in by the town marshal, who had been notified by telephone.

The fellows gave their names and ages as Howard Armstrong, 23, and Roy Stout, 22, respectively, and said they were from Canton, Ohio. They also stated that they had hoped to get through to California with the car.

Deputy Sheriff H. R. Morris took the fellows to Portland where they will answer to the charge of larceny.

HOOVER FOR PRESIDENT CLUB

On Monday night at the Imperial hotel parlors permanent organization of the "Hoover For President Club" was effected by the election of Jesse Edwards as president, C. A. Hodson, secretary, and Mrs. Marie K. Evans treasurer.

The president was instructed to appoint a committee to take up the work of organizing clubs at other points in this section of Yamhill County.

Hon. W. K. Newell and H. W. Haynes, the latter the vice president of the Broadway bank in Portland, were in attendance at the meeting and gave enthusiastic talks for Mr. Hoover. Both these gentlemen were connected with the food administration of the state during the war and met with Mr. Hoover many times at Washington where they got first hand knowledge of his work. They are fulsome in their praise of him as a man of big affairs and think he is the one man for president at this critical period.

THE PAVING PROPOSITION

Editor Graphic—A city with most of its streets paved is one to be admired, but is it advisable to undertake a big paving program in Newberg at the present time when everything that enters into such an undertaking is so high in price.

If the present paving plan is carried out it will bankrupt some of our property owners and work a great hardship on many others. Some of those who are pushing the matter are in easy circumstances and some of our citizens who are very enthusiastic about the paving will not be hit by it.

We are all in favor of paving but are not in favor of doing it now at present prices. One property owner told me it would cost him \$2,000 and another said his bill would be \$3,000. Property Owner

W. R. C. NOTES

On Tuesday, March 30th, a sewing meeting has held by the Women's Relief Corps at the home of Mrs. Bartholomew. A large amount of work was accomplished and much more planned for. Tea and cakes were served by the hostess and a very pleasant and helpful afternoon was spent.

Thursday April 1st a dinner was served at Duncanson Hall for the Grand Army and their friends which was largely attended and followed by an impromptu program of music and readings which was very much appreciated and enjoyed.