

## Behind City Business Is Community Farming

The prosperity of Newberg is dependent upon the progress of the farming interests surrounding us.  
Further the farming and you'll promote the prosperity generally

And that is the basis of the splendid co-operation afforded by the U. S. National Bank to the farmer in his affairs.

Federal Reserve Member  
S. L. PARRETT, President

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NATIONAL BANK**  
OF NEWBERG, OREGON



## Better Optical Work



If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon or make a better pair of glasses than his neighbor, though he builds his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door.

I claim the greatest efficiency in the practice of my profession and take a justifiable pride in being able to do just a little better work than my neighbor.

Skill, service and fair prices compose the indestructible foundation upon which my success has been reared. Consult me about your eyes next visit—Tuesday, 13—Imperial Hotel all day.

**DR. WILL J. THOMPSON**  
PORTLAND EYE SPECIALIST

### HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE NOTES

We are all proud of the splendid work done by Professor James Dryden Chief Department of Poultry Husbandry, Oregon Agriculture College.

Those of us who are engaged in agriculture work are especially pleased and more especially, the poultry men.

It is well known that Prof. Dryden produced Lady Mac Duff, the first 300 egg hen, and that he has done many other wonderful things looking towards the advancement of the poultry industry.

The net profit of over \$11.00 made by the poultry department of the State Hospital for the Insane at Salem, Oregon, for 1914, is but one of the many feathers the gentlemen under discussion has been able to stick in his cap, for he is the man admittedly, who has made such a showing possible.

Last year but a few hundred dollars was spent in the Rogue River valley fighting the "pear" blight, and yet back in 1914 it was thought all the orchards there would be a total loss. The Horticulture Dept., at O. A. C., with Prof. A. Lewis in charge was mainly responsible for the checking of the disease. Is the agriculture alive? Is he doing his share to make and save? We should say so! Let other classes sit up and take note!

We say "agriculturist," not because we are "stuck-up," but because the word "farmer," in its strict sense does not account for all the men who have, and are, making for progress along farming lines.

The banker, the grocer, the doctor, the lawyer, the editor, the teacher, in fact all members of a given community like ours are "making for progress along farming lines whether they will or no." Let us not forget that.

Our ambition as "farmers," should here be that we "hold our end up" in the going forward of this world of ours. That we be not lead, nor necessarily lead, but that we keep well abreast of all classes.

May this be said—"If you was clean men; fair men; big hearted Christian men, in short "white men"—then go to the "farmer-class". It stands for the "live and let live" policy first, last, and always.

Vote for anything and everything that is for the good of education!

—Oliver F. Kilham.

### GEORGE HAD ANOTHER GUESS

Old Gentleman Had Also Been Doing Some Thinking About the High Cost of Living.

A congressman who is investigating the high cost of living said to a Washington correspondent:

"The h. c. l. is responsible for many vagaries and queer complications. A young chap who had got engaged to a girl was talking over the future with her.

"With prices what they are," said the girl, "we must be content, George dear, with a small flat and one or, at the most, two servants."

"George coughed.

"It's my idea," he said, "to live with your old man the first couple of years."

"But, George—"

"That's my idea," he interrupted. "Think of the money we can save. No rent, no light, no grub bills, no coal."

"But—"

"I insist on this thing," George interrupted again. "I tell you, I—"

"Then the door opened softly and the girl's father entered the room.

"Children," he said tenderly, "I have decided that when you get married I'll come and live with you for the rest of my life."

**Cat Rules the Roost.**

Gold Hill, Ore., has a cat that has the distinction of "ruling the roost." Several months ago a half-starved and wild kitten made its appearance in a pen of chickens at a home in the suburbs and fed with inmates of the enclosure. It has become quite docile since but never comes within reach of a person, still feeds with the chickens, which have a fond attachment for it, sleeps in the nests at night and during the daytime occupies the nest while the hens are laying.

Recently the cat repelled a skunk that attempted to invade the hennery and caused it to be treed by the house dog, which held it at bay till morning, when it was killed. The fur netted the boy of the family \$5.

**Airplane Muffler.**  
Like all healthy youngsters, the airplane is a noisy affair. Propeller and engine unite to produce a roar that always make conversation difficult, and, in time of war, supplies to a keener enemy a sure warning of impending danger. Designers are seeking to mitigate the evil, and so far, though unable to deaden the "whirr" of the propeller, have produced numerous featherweight mufflers to silence the engine exhaust. The attachment has now passed the experimental stage, says the Popular Mechanics Magazine, in an illustrated article, showing a French war airplane equipped with a standard muffler.

### MUCH LIKE WESTERN CITY

Tiflis Capital of New Georgian Republic by No Means Typical of the East.

Mr. Melville Charter, recording impressions in the National Geographic Magazine, admits that he was surprised when he arrived in Tiflis, capital of the new Georgian republic. He had expected a city more suggestive of the East, as the Western mind pictures it; but the Golovinsky prospect, the main thoroughfare through the heart of the city, stretched before him, "as handsome a bit of modern metropolitanism as can be found anywhere," and its restaurants, shops, opera, and what used to be the vice-regal palace but which now flies the standard of the new nation, suggested at once the French adjective "chic." More than that, this new capital was brilliant with uniforms, Russian, Georgian, Armenian, British, and most picturesque of all, the Caucasian costume, with its broad-shouldered, wash-waisted coat, high, beelless boots, and astrakhan cap. One marveled at the load of weapons that completed it: a sword rattling and clanking with the wearer's martial stride, a brace of pistols, a pair of daggers, and a collection of what looked like enormous fountain pens hung across the Caucasian bosom, but which turned out to be hollow tubes intended to be loaded with powder and shot. One must add stiff mustaches and a close-shaven skull to picture this Georgian in all his glory on the Golovinsky prospect of his national capital. Clothing for civilians is scarce and expensive in Tiflis, but the cast-off uniforms of military officers are for sale, and many a citizen in need of a new suit had bought himself an old uniform.

### ARE RETURNING TO FARMS

Not Many of Uncle Sam's Fighters Have Succumbed to the Lure of the City.

Of America's mighty war forces of more than 4,500,000 men, 1,200,000, it is estimated, came from farms. Records in the bureau of war-risk insurance in Washington indicate that these farm-bred or farm-raised boys carried government life insurance amounting to over \$10,000,000,000.

During the earlier demobilization it was so difficult to keep track of the discharged service men that it seemed as though a very large proportion of them did not return to their former addresses or homes. So many of the service men who had come from the farms seemed to be listening to the call of the city that it was feared more than one-half of them were not going back to the farms. Later the tide of migration set in toward the country, and now it is believed that the loss in man power to the farms, as the result of former service men settling elsewhere, may not be more than 500,000.

### Dead Towns Awaken.

Dead towns of the West are coming to life as a result of the silver boom. There were towns in Colorado and Nevada and Arizona, which, under the influence of silver in those days after the Civil war, burst into wild, rich life that has no parallel in history.

Clouds of dust are rising along the trails that lead across sagebrush plains. The mining engineer, present-day successor of the prospector and his burro, is astrid in the silver country.

They are going back to the old shafts that yielded wealth when silver was above a dollar. With the advance in mining processes in the last four decades the chances of profits are many times multiplied.

### Keeps Windows Free From Frost.

In these days, when Jack Frost is busy drawing pictures on the windows, many beautiful works appear over night, but when he completely covers the glass, he is not so welcome. The Russians have a very effective way of preventing the obscuring of the windows by frost. In Russia the walls of the buildings are very thick, and double windows are fitted to the houses, set about 13 inches apart. The window sill between the outer and inner windows is decorated with bright green moss, and hidden there is a dish filled with calcium chloride, which absorbs all the moisture and thus effectively prevents the formation of ice during the long, cold winter.

### Farming Fish.

The International Association of Game, Fish and Conservationist Commissioners, at their recent convention in Louisville, pledged themselves to use every influence possible toward stimulation of a nation-wide movement looking to the construction of fish ponds upon farms in which desirable species of game and food fishes, especially the basses and the sunfishes, can be propagated for recreation and for food, at a comparatively small expense when contrasted with the vast benefits which will result therefrom.

### Fifty-Nine Degrees Below Zero.

Fifty-nine degrees below zero was registered in some parts of the Adirondacks last winter around the first of the year, according to weather bureau statistics. Better (or worse) than that was done by Jack Frost in Sweden, where the temperature registered 70.6 below zero. And in some parts of Alaska thermometers are absolutely useless, the best of them freezing up and refusing to tell how cold it is. In the dead of winter, in the interior of Alaska, pure alcohol freezes into solid blocks of ice, as does kerosene.—Exchange

### NEWBERG CHURCH SERVICES

#### Friends

Sunday school, 10 a. m., Ann Sutton, superintendent.  
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.  
C. E. at 6:30 p. m.  
Evening meeting at 7:30.  
Fred E. Carter, Pastor.

#### Church of the Brethren

Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching service at 11 a. m.  
Young People's Meeting at 7 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Location—corner of Hancock and Washington streets.

John A. Reed,  
David C. Glick,  
Elders in Charge.

#### Presbyterian

Sabbath School ..... 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00  
Y. P. S. C. E. .... 6:30  
Evening Worship ..... 7:30

Preaching Morning and Evening by President A. M. Williams of Albany College. Note change of Sunday School hour to 9:45 A. M.

Prayer meeting Wednesday... 7:00  
George H. Lee, Pastor.

#### Christian

Bible school 10 a. m., Ethel Kieker, superintendent.

Preaching services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

The public is cordially invited to all the services.

K. H. Sickafosse, Pastor.

#### Methodist

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.  
Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

C. D. Norris, Pastor.

#### Free Methodist

Sunday School at 10: A. M.  
Preaching in the morning by the pastor at 11: o'clock.

In the evening there will be a Missionary program given by the Junior Missionary Society.  
Prayer meeting—Wednesday evening.

The public is invited to any and all of these services.

W. N. Coffee, Pastor.

#### Methodist

Preaching every Sunday at the usual hours.

Preaching services both morning and evening, 11, a. m. 7: 30 p. m.  
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.  
Chas. E. Gibson, Pastor.

#### Baptist

Sunday school at 10 o'clock.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.  
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.  
All are invited to these services.

#### Seventh-Day Adventist

Saturday: Sabbath school at 10:30 a. m., preaching service at 11:45.  
Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

#### Church of God

Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30  
Prayer and testimony meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

#### Chehalem Center Church

Sunday school at 10.  
Preaching at 11.  
Christian Endeavor at 7.  
Preaching at 7:30.  
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.  
Business meeting last Thursday of each month.

A. C. Martin, Pastor

#### Dundee M. E. Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 a. m.  
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.  
Rev. J. H. Gillespie, Pastor.

### Friends Church, Springbrook

Sunday school.....10:00  
Morning worship.....11:00  
Christian Endeavor..... 6:30  
Worship..... 7:30  
Prayer meeting Wednesday... 7:30

Carl F. Miller, Pastor.

Shiloh Relief Corps, No. 28  
Meetings held 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m., in I. O. O. F. hall, corner of First and Meridian streets.  
Frances Woodruff, President.  
Emma L. Snow, Secretary.

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