

## Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1920.

Have you registered? Remember there are only a few days left in which to do it.

The editor has spent nearly all week at home nursing a rather determined cold, making it impossible to spend much time on the paper.

Oliver F. Kilham, Director of Agriculture at the high school, gives some advice worthy of the consideration of young people as well as their parents, in the high school notes published in this issue. Read it.

Have you registered? If not, do it today. In these days when the country seems to be in a turmoil of industrial and economic unrest the situation demands the best possible man to cope with the ever rising problems. Both parties should be especially careful in their selection of candidates. If you are a Republican and interested in clean politics, demonstrate it by coming out to the primaries and voting for Herbert Hoover. You may never again have a chance to vote for a former Newberg lad, and a clean, capable one at that. Here is a chance to put Newberg on the map. What will you do about it?

On last Sunday Wm. Fowler started to a company gathered at his home in Wheatland to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, that it was just fifty years ago that day that he sold out a saloon business that he conducted on the Portland road just east of the present site of Newberg. Just how prosperous Mr. Fowler may have been in the saloon business the Graphic is not informed, but it is safe to say that the majority of the residents here now will agree that it was a wise move on Mr. Fowler's part when he sold out the business and went away to get married. The founders of Newberg who came after Mr. Fowler's time here, set an example for the other community centers in Oregon by putting it down that there should be at least one town in the Northwest where people might settle and rear families and be free from saloon influences. They were told that a town never could grow and prosper without saloons. How sentiment has changed since then. At that time there was scarcely a cross roads point in Yamhill county without a saloon and nearly everybody seemed to accept conditions as a matter of fact. Those who helped to build up anti-saloon sentiment here in those early days in the history of Newberg hoped for much in the future, but it seemed almost too much to anticipate that in the course of so comparatively a short run of years the saloon blight would be wiped out, not only in the whole state of Oregon, but in the entire domain of the good old U. S. A.

### At the Lee Millinery

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### Negro Churches Plan to Raise \$10,729,263 in Coming Campaign

A total of approximately \$10,729,263 included in the budget of the communions cooperating in the Interchurch World Movement is for the educational, missionary and benevolent work among negroes to be done by four communions whose membership aggregates more than 4,000,000 of the colored people of this country, according to speakers at the county conference held here by the Movement. There are four negro denominations cooperating in the drive.

### IGLOO HOME SUITS ESKIMO

Stefansson Declares Substitution of Concrete Huts Would Bring Death to the Natives.

The movements to modernize the Eskimo by providing him with concrete huts in place of his picturesque snow igloos, as suggested by an official of the United States bureau of fisheries, would be the death of the denizens of the icy North, in the opinion of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer. Not only is the Eskimo devoted to his age-long habitation, as the South sea islanders are to their traditional garb of flower garlands and fresh smiles, but he is far healthier, warmer and more comfortable in his domed mansion of snow blocks than he could be in any modern house of concrete.

The statement that the natives of the Pribilof islands were about to discard their snow huts for modern concrete huts, finding the gales of the Bering sea too strong for the former, upon which the story of the intended change of Eskimo habits was based, Mr. Stefansson characterized as too silly for discussion. The explorer, talking at his headquarters at the National Geographical society building at New York, said that the Pribilof islanders had never lived in snow huts, but in wooden huts, and that farther north, where the natives do live in snow houses, it would be next to impossible to convert them to any other dwelling.

"Their igloo serves as a home for two or three weeks," he said. "Then they build a new one. Because it is new it is clean and sanitary. It is as warm and comfortable as your library. A candle gives as much illumination as three electric lights, because of the intense whiteness of the snow. The snowhouse will stand under any conditions. In all, the igloo is as comfortable a home as a man could wish."

### FOUND MILLIONS FOR OTHERS

Men Who Discovered the Famous Comstock Lode Profited Little by Their Great Luck.

The famous Comstock lode, greatest of silver deposits, was discovered in 1859 by three prospectors, Pete O'Riley, Pat McLaughlin, and "Old Pancake" Comstock, while washing gravel for gold. They were in hard luck. Needing water for their rockers, they dug a hole four feet deep and came upon a bed of sulphide of silver. Not knowing what it was they tried it for gold, with highly satisfactory results, though cursing the "infernal blue sand" that clogged their primitive apparatus.

The blue sand was an outcropping of the wonderful lode, one vein of which, 300 feet wide, came afterward to be known as the "Big Bonanza," yielding ore that was nearly half silver. From this source were derived the multimillions of Mackay, Flood, O'Brien and Fair—the last named being a young mining engineer, while the other three were everyday miners. The discoverers sold out for small sums. "Old Pancake" blew out his brains; O'Riley went insane and McLaughlin died a poor man.

### World to Be His Parish.

A Scottish parson, Rev. D. A. G. Malr, is giving up a comfortable pastorate, and, like John Wesley and St. Francis, is going to make the world his parish. In other words, he intends to become an itinerant preacher, wandering up and down Scotland. In the winter he will take up quarters in one of the poverty-stricken parts of Glasgow, where he hopes to spend his time in study and ministering to the wants of people in his neighborhood. He has no private means. "It is God's work," he says, "and I rely on God's promises."

"One of the experiments in the Gospel that we have never tried is that of evangelical poverty as a holy vocation."

### Wants Trees With History.

If you know where there is a tree with a history, the American Forestry association, at Washington, D. C., wants a report on it with a picture for its hall of fame. The association is anxious to find trees with a history, rather than trees whose only claim to fame is their size. The Dumont Kennedy Elm, at Crawfordsville, Ind., is reported as being larger than the elm at Huntington, which has held first place as to size for some time. The Wye Mills oak, near Eastern, Md., is credited with being 5½ feet in circumference.

### Dancing Craze Affects Scotland.

The dancing craze has reached such proportions, even in sober Scotland, that it came up before the Inverness magistrates. Bailie Petrie, who favored restriction before, said he would not now oppose dancing to four o'clock in the morning, because after considering the question, he considered the evils which he had in view were not the direct outcome of those dances. Bailie MacAllen moved that dancing be restricted to two o'clock, but it was agreed that it should be permitted until four o'clock.

### Wireless in China.

Construction of the first wireless stations in China—one to be erected at Urga in Mongolia; a second at Urumshi, 1,150 miles southwest of the Mongolian capital; the third at Kashgar, in western Turkestan—awaits only the arrival of materials, it is reported. The stations are expected to give day and night service to a minimum distance of 1,000 miles.

### AGE-OLD BUILDING MATERIAL

"Pise," in Use for Many Centuries, is Merely a Simple Form of Concrete.

What is pise? The word, which in its complete form is written pise de terre, betrays a French origin and, from its general appearance, might well suggest some affinity with the world of art. These preliminary impressions, however, will be found misleading. There is nothing peculiarly French in pise dwellings, though they are common enough in some parts of France, and reference to them abounds in French literature of the eighteenth century.

The word itself, traced to its Latin origin, apparently means nothing more artistic than "battered." Perhaps the simplest definition of pise is provided by Pliny the Elder, who calls it "earth battered between boards," meaning by boards a form such as may be used for concrete in construction work.

The Roman sage adds that it was an old and well-tried system of building and remarks that Hannibal used this material for watch towers on the tops of hills in Spain during his campaign.

Who knows whether it was not also in use when Cheops built his Great Pyramid; for there are prehistoric pise buildings in New Mexico and Arizona which, some say, date back almost to that period?

Certainly history cannot trace the system to its origin, and the pise dwellings now visible in France, Spain, America, the British colonies and elsewhere may give no complete indication of the extent to which this material was employed in other centuries.—Exchange.

### INDIAN'S TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

Red-Skinned Fighter in World War Proves Worthy Descendant of Race of Chiefs.

Wounded-With-Many-Arrows is an Indian living in South Dakota.

According to an Indian custom, the first thing an Indian mother sees or says after her child is born may be chosen as the infant's name. The night of his birth, in April, 1891, the mother saw a warrior who had been wounded by many arrows; hence the name given to the new-born child.

Entering the world war in the armies of the great white father at Washington, the first thought of this copper-skinned descendant of a race of chiefs was of his mother, whom he named as the beneficiary in his \$10,000 government war risk insurance policy.

The mother's name is Susan-Loves-the-War and she lives at Wapola, S. D. She was proud that her son was among the first to respond to the call of the United States for soldiers to fight for their country; she was glad when he came back, unharmed, full of wonderful stories of the adventure through which he had passed. And she realized that he had, by allotment of pay and by his insurance policy, demonstrated that all he had was hers, as everything he was he owed to her.

Wounded-With-Many-Arrows might be called Indian-Good-to-His-Mother.

### Big Money for Perfect Potatoes.

The perfect potato, which resists blight and other "spud" diseases, has been developed, according to Samuel Ryder, head of a well-known English seed firm.

He refused to give the name of the hybrid, but said he paid him \$12,000 for seed potatoes which wouldn't fill a peck measure.

"We have bought up all the hybridized seed of this expert," said Ryder. "The average potato yield in 1918 was four tons per acre in England. With the new seed, six pounds per root, or 33 tons per acre, can be produced. The full results of the perfect potato may not be reaped for two or three years."

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### INTERCHURCH MOVEMENT TO HOLD PROGRAMIZING CONFERENCE HERE SOON

This county is due for a thorough Protestant overhauling, according to speakers at the Interchurch World Movement county conference representing the home survey department of the state. This department is making extensive investigations in every section of Oregon.

The survey in this county has not yet progressed far enough to furnish material for a complete report on conditions, said the representative of the survey department, but when it is secured a "programizing conference" will be held to determine future church activities.

"The programizing conference in Benton county, where the surveys have been completed, shows what may be expected here," said he. "The first finding of the committee appointed to estimate and report on conditions was a declaration for a minimum wage for pastors of \$1200 and house."

"Rural communities where formerly two or more churches laboring under financial handicaps had been struggling along most unsatisfactorily were recommended to the sole care of one or another of the Protestant churches of the county, with the result that in these rural districts hereafter there are to be fewer, but stronger, churches."

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## Booster Meeting FOR PACIFIC COLLEGE

Union Service of the Churches of Newberg to be held at the Friends Church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

The ministers of the town will speak.

No collection or subscriptions taken.

Special music.

Everyone invited.

NEWBERG MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.