

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday morning
Office: Graphic Building, No. 200 First Street
Home: Office, White 33; Residence, Blue 27.

Entered at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon, as second class matter.

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1920.

The date fixed for the Chautauqua this season is June 21 to 26 and an excellent program is promised.

The vote cast for Hoover in the state last Friday in face of the fact that he had withdrawn from the race here, showed that he is strong with the people.

Apparently the more sugar is "probed" the higher the price goes and the same may be said about most of the congressional committee probing being done these days.

Will E. Purdy, former Newberg man, must be reckoned with at the San Francisco convention since he was out in the Democratic primary and will go as a delegate. The "boy orator" may as well begin to take notice.

Nine of the ten delegates elected to attend the Chicago convention are said to be for the league and against Johnson. One of them, Mr. McCamant, says he will not vote for Johnson and what seven others will do after the first ballot or two is easy to surmise. Oregon is not for Johnson.

Vice President Tom Marshall and Will R. Hays, chairman of the National Republican Committee, have been mentioned by their respective parties as possible timber for the presidency, neither of whom is big enough for the job, as the Graphic sees it. Has the old Hoosier state anything better to offer?

The announcement of the death of Frank O'Neil in Portland a few days ago was a reminder of the days when he was a frequent visitor in Newberg in the capacity of traveling passenger agent for the Northern Pacific Railroad. Those were the days when all the transcontinental roads had agents in most of the towns throughout the country, the writer acting for the Northern Pacific for many years here.

The sale of the building in Portland which is occupied by the J. K. Gill Co. will, no doubt, revive memories of the days when political conventions were held in the hall overhead, and where statesmen and would-be statesmen were made and unmade. Here it was that D. P. Thompson was nominated for governor by the republicans, he going down to defeat in the election contest against Penneyer, and here it was that Binger Herman was first nominated for congress away back in the early eighties.

It is not alone the money that is sent out of Oregon for automobiles manufactured two or three thousand miles away that is hurting the country for too many fellows who ought to be working on farms are spending the time running about the country producing nothing. The United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Crop Estimates, Portland, recently issued a report to the effect that the shortage of farm labor in Oregon was greater than a year ago, the supply being only 78 per cent and that farmer after farmer is planting only what he can handle himself. Notwithstanding the fact that automobiles, motor trucks and farm tractors are fast putting horses out of business, feed continues to climb in price, which indicates that production is falling off. A few days ago one of our poultrymen remarked that with the increased cost of feed and eggs selling around 40 cents per dozen, the balance sheet failed to make a satisfactory showing. Not until more people take up the "back to the soil" slogan in earnest is it likely that production will keep pace with the demands, and with the shortage of farm products the country is now experiencing there can be little hope for a lowering of prices.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A gentleman named Jacobson was here a few days ago looking up a location for a cannery. He has been here two or three times in the past year or two and says he has confidence in this location and is willing to put money into a cannery.

The Presbyterians have made ar-

rangements to commence the erection of their church building soon. John Atkinson has put a neat fence around the Arlington hotel on North Main street, which gives the hotel a very neat, homelike appearance.

The revival meeting under the preaching of Rev. J. H. Douglas has been running through the week with increased interest.

The new town pump with its several yards of hose affords much fun for the boys.

Roll of honor, Miles Reece, teacher: Neither tardy nor absent—Clyde Hobson, Effie Stevens, Ella Bowman, Freddie Maris, Addie Hallston, Walter Parker, Harlan Smith, Arthur Kirk, Clara Stratton, Willie Hallston. Good deportment—Walter Woodward, Willie Bond, Samuel Linton, Leslie Carter, Nellie Larkin, Myrtle Graves, Jessie Britt, Nella Hunt, Ella Bond, Florence Hamnett, Clara Hadley, Bertha Vantress, Harley Dixon, Carrol Kaufman, Arthur Carter, Lucy Scott.

Alf Blair and Lewis Hoskins have spring lambs three months old that weigh from 75 to 90 pounds each.

Three Methodist preachers have invested in real estate near Newberg recently and others are making inquiries.

The grocery firm of Nicholson & Wilson has dissolved, Mr. Nicholson retiring.

The political aspirant with the old fashioned camp meeting grip of the hand is abroad in the land.

Rev. W. A. Willison has been engaged by the G. A. R. Post to preach the Memorial sermon on Sunday.

PRIMARY ELECTION ELIMINATES MANY CANDIDATES

Hiram Johnson was the winner in the Oregon primary tryout on last Friday, with Wood, Lowden and Hoover following in the order named.

Stanfield received the nomination for U. S. Senator; Hawley for Congress in this district; Sam A. Kozey for secretary of state; C. J. Edwards for joint senator; F. R. Bens for joint representative; Ed Cary and C. M. LaFollett for representatives; R. L. Conner for district attorney; sheriff, Frank B. Ferguson; clerk, C. B. Wilson; treasurer, Nellie Dodson; assessor, W. W. Nickell; surveyor, H. W. Herring; school superintendent, S. S. Duncan; commissioner, George S. Zimmerman.

The millage tax measures for schools carried and the first reports were that all the road bonding measures in this county carried but later it is stated that the John U. Smith road measure was lost by five votes.

The \$8,000 park bonds were endorsed by a good majority in Newberg.

OBITUARY OF MRS.

LEE J. EDDENS

Lena River Kelling was born December 21, 1871, near Louisiana, Missouri.

She united with the Baptist church of Elsberry, Missouri, at the age of 17, later transferring her membership to the church at New Hope, Missouri.

On February 24, 1892, she married Lee Jackson Eddens, at Elsberry, Missouri. Their home was established at New Hope, Missouri, where they lived until they moved to Oregon in 1903.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddens lived for a short time at Springbrook and at Tualatin, coming to Dundee in June, 1905, where they have made their home ever since. Mrs. Eddens passed away at 11:45 a. m., Thursday, May 20, 1920.

Mrs. Eddens was one of the quietly efficient women of the community, a real home maker and one of the kindest neighbors, a mother to several young couples who established homes near her. She was never too busy to help the young housewives with their housekeeping problems, and her constant but unobtrusive thoughtfulness and help for the sick or overburdened members of the community is the blessed memory she leaves with us. She leaves also the example of her wonderful courage and cheerfulness all through her months of illness, her self-reliance and thoughtfulness for others being manifest to the very last.

Before she became too ill to write she left a letter expressing her requests for funeral arrangements after she had passed away, so that her loved ones would not be in doubt as to her wishes.

During her illness she put self in the background, expressing the keenest interest in all the family and neighborly affairs. She was especially interested in the orchards and gardens, having been a strong nature lover all her life.

Mrs. Eddens is one of the neighbors who will be greatly missed but

whose cheery smile and kindly ways will always be with those who knew her.

Mrs. Eddens is survived by her husband, Lee J. Eddens; four children, Roy Tillman, of Dundee; Alice Frances, a teacher in the Dundee schools; Avis Alberta, and John Edward Eddens; two grandchildren, Mary Alice and Lena Lee, daughters of Roy Eddens. She also leaves two brothers, Quinton M. Kelling, of Newberg, and Albert J. Kelling, of Omaha, Nebraska, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas Mulherin, of Elsberry, Missouri.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Jewell, pastor of the Baptist church of Newberg, and interment was in the Dundee cemetery.

TRIPLE BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

A very enjoyable birthday gathering was participated in last Saturday evening at the home of F. A. Youngs, it being the occasion of a triple birthday celebration in honor of F. A. Youngs, Mrs. John Dunlap and W. P. Heacock, a former resident of Newberg.

The evening was spent socially with music and games, also dainty refreshments were served.

Those present were F. A. Youngs and family, W. P. Heacock and family, Mrs. John Dunlap and granddaughter, Ethel Royer, Morris Heacock and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall, Homer Marshall and family, A. M. Dunlap and family, W. C. Dunlap and family, Rev. W. N. Coffee and family, thirty-two in all.

MUSIC RECITAL GIVEN

Alexander Hull and Mrs. Eva H. Hull of the music department of Pacific College presented a number of advanced pupils in recital Monday evening to a very large and appreciative audience at Wood-Mar Hall.

Those taking part were Miss Mary Jones and Miss Lyra Miles, piano; Glenn Taylor, violin; Miss Eva Miles and Palmer Hayes, voice.

These pupils did such excellent work that they were a credit to both themselves and teachers.

NOTE FROM J. D. GORDON

Editor Graphic—Just a word to let my friends know that we are very much alive and having the time of our lives.

We arrived in San Jose Thursday morning, the 20th, and found our grandson and his mother waiting for us. Went to their home and found D. Dorrance, also Gordon Dorrance. They have just recently purchased a new home on what is called the Alameda, the main thoroughfare from San Jose to San Francisco.

Mr. Dorrance has a new Mitchell car and is very kind in driving us around this beautiful valley. It certainly is a land of fruit and flowers.

Yesterday being Sunday, he drove us through the grounds at Stanford University and while there we found Dr. Butt, son of the Hon. Clarence Butt, of Newberg, who kindly piloted us through the grounds and buildings and finally to the great Memorial Church where we heard that great organ, one of the most noted in America, and saw the fine mosaic work and many other things of interest.

We leave here tomorrow for New Orleans and from there we go on to New York. There we expect to make the longest stay, which depends upon how long their maple syrup holds out.

Respectfully,
J. D. Gordon.

OLD MAIDS' CONVENTION AT LADD HILL CLUB HOUSE

On last Saturday evening a very successful "Old Maids' Convention" was held at the Ladd Hill Club House. The fact that the old maids were really staid and decorous matrons of the neighborhood, with the anxieties of old maids all past, did not seem in the least to lessen the pleasure of the performers or the delight of the large audience that greeted them.

The French professor, who operated the wonderful machine that made old maids over into youthful ones, was impersonated by Clarence Allen whose rendering of the French-English brogue, and whose suavity of manner would have done credit to a genuine native of that land of grace and fashion.

Following the program refreshments were served. During the winter electric lights were installed in the club house and in the tie sheds, making a splendid lighting system for the building and grounds, and it was to raise some remaining indebtedness on this improvement that the entertainment was given.

There is some splendid talent tucked away in the ups and downs

of the hills and valleys of this district, and the enthusiastic way in which these good people work together for the business and social improvement of the neighborhood is delightful to see.

The club and their helpers feel well repaid for their efforts in giving the "Old Maids' Convention" as an amount in excess of fifty dollars was received as a result of the evening's entertainment.

What this country needs under present conditions is to sell more shoes and fewer auto wrecks.—Stoughton, Michigan, Daily Courier.

They are now making stockings in Paris that retail at \$200 a pair. Ought to be mileage guarantee with 'em when they cost so much.—Morrilton (Arkansas) Unit.

No Time to Lose.
"This paper says the world'll only last another five million years."
"By Jove, An' I ain't had my demobilization papers yet!"—Windsor Magazine.

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FIRST USED IN CIVIL WAR

Idea of Divisional Insignia is Credited to General Joseph Hooker—Worn as Cap Ornaments.

"The divisional insignia, which was hailed as something of a novelty when it was introduced in the A. E. F., did not stand for an entirely new idea in uniform decorations for an American army," says the Home Sector, the ex-soldiers' weekly.

"Gen. Joseph Hooker—'Fighting Joe'—whose record in another American war fought sixty years ago has not been entirely submerged in the vast history that grew out of that war, had conceived the same insignia idea, and the men of the regiments fighting under him in the Civil war put on a distinctive emblem and thereby established a fashion that was adopted by all the Union forces. The idea did not die with the Civil war, for in the Spanish-American war also American soldiers wore distinctive emblems to show what organization they belonged to."

"The divisional insignia as worn by the A. E. F. was new, however, in the

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details of its wearing, for the soldiers of the Civil war and of the Spanish-American war did not wear cloth patches on the left shoulder. The fighting men of the Civil war wore their emblems—made of metal, with cloth centers—as cap ornaments. The soldiers of the Spanish-American war displayed their own organization marks—of enameled metal with a clasp backing—pinned to their left breast just above the pocket flap."