

ATTORNEY AT LAW CLARENCE BUTT

Will practice in all the courts of the state. Special attention given to Probate work, the writing of deeds, mortgages, contracts and the drafting of all papers. Newberg, Oregon. Office, Second floor in Union Block.

C. R. CHAPIN LAWYER

Practice in all courts; Probate, Deeds, Mortgages and all legal papers. Abstracts examined.

E. H. UTTER, D. M. D. DENTIST

Office over First National Bank
Office Phone Black 31
Residence Phone White 174

Dr. H. C. Dixon DENTIST

Office, White 22; Res. Red 123

DR. A. M. DAVIS DENTIST

Office over Ferguson's Drug Store
PHONE BLACK 37

Mrs. LaRose Kelly NURSE

Corner Center and Sherman.
NEWBERG, ORE
Phone White 5.

DRS. LITTLEFIELD & BARCROFT Physicians and Surgeons

Office over First Natl. Bank Bld.
PHONES
Office White 49. Home Blue 104

Dr. John S. Rankin PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office over U. S. National Bank
Office Phone Black 171
Residence Phone Gray 171

DR. THOS. W. HESTER Physician and Surgeon

Office in Dixon Building
Phone: Office White 11, Res. Orange 11
NEWBERG - OREGON

E. A. ROMIG, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

Sherwood, Oregon

DR. I. M. BLOWWICK CHIROPRACTOR

Steam baths and hydrotherapeutic treatments.
802 First st. Black 8
Newberg, Oregon

UNDERTAKERS HODSON & ELLIOTT

FUNERAL DIRECTORS-EMBALMERS
Horse drawn or Auto Funeral Car as preferred
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Office and Parlors 705 and 705 1-2 First Street
Phones: Office Green 118, Res. Blue 118, Res. 8

Boost for the Legion Building AUCTIONEER

LIVE STOCK AND
General Farm Sales
N. P. NELSON
City Phone Blue 76 Farm 19A26

Yamhill County Abstract Co

J. M. GIBSON, Mgr.
The only Abstract Books in
Yamhill County
Kathrynville, Oregon

THE HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE NOTES

1. "The average farmer is a fighter and he is not the man who is intimidated by the list of farm-dreadfuls painstakingly set down by would-be worriers."

2. "Have a big money crop to count on at harvest time, the crop most generally successful in your community and with which you succeed."

3. "Don't have forty side lines. Do one thing well and never give up."

4. Put the "They shall not get the better of me" spirit into your work. Mr. Farmer, and "they" never can down us. "They" means all untoward things that befall.

5. As regards your farm business, "Keep track of every cent expended."

6. "Be a public spirited citizen."

7. "Hire a good man and pay him what he is worth."

8. "The popular idea today in bringing up children is to use no punishment. The result does not need to be looked for afar. Lack of respect and obedience to authority is evidenced on every hand. Children must needs learn obedience first of all to parents and respect for property rights. If these things can be taught easily and by gentle means it is very well, but it is far better to use the switch occasionally, popular educators to the contrary notwithstanding, than to allow bad habits to be formed."

9. We wish some—and certainly we see many each day, who need it—might get a good generous taste of—not the switch—but the horse whip. It would be good medicine!

10. As a teacher, we see every day of our lives, "rough-neck tactics" and "rowdism" that reflects directly on the home and the government thereof—and no doubt unjustly.

11. And we see also among the young, the "unpardonable sin"—if there be one—namely, snobbishness.

12. What has this to do with agriculture? Everything! Everything!

13. The observation that caused the foregoing remarks was made while engaged in our regular agriculture work, and reminded us most forcibly that "the art of agriculture will never rise higher than the level of the man who manages the land."

14. Which causes us to say that we have a splendid group of boys in our agriculture department. They are a credit to the high school. As we had occasion to note recently, they stand head and shoulders above the average. They are clean, alert, considerate of others, and little inclined to tomfoolery. In short, they are a manly lot, and everyone has the stamp of real character development.

15. The Hood River and Gresham high school Smith-Hughes agriculture boys visited with us last Thursday. They arrived one hour and a quarter behind schedule time, but were able, because of quick handling here, to inspect our department, visit typical close-in farms, have lunch, and leave for the Prince walnut orchard at Dan-dee only ten minutes behind schedule time. Thirty were expected, while between forty and fifty were actually in the party. We desire to publicly thank all who assisted in making pleasant the short stay of our visitors.

16. It is perhaps not generally known in Newberg, but Smith-Hughes agriculture recently lost through death, one of its most capable champions, Dr. H. P. Barrows. He was formerly state supervisor of agriculture education for Oregon, and head of department of agriculture education at O. A. C. At the time of his death (only 37 years of age) he was regional director for the Pacific district, and was recognized as a national leader in vocational agriculture education work. And the loss to his co-workers is also a very great one.

Oliver F. Kilham,
Director Agriculture Department,
Newberg High School.

Reproductivity of Pearls.
There is nothing new under the sun, and the idea of placing pearls in a bag with a little rice, and finding after many years that their numbers have increased, a very ancient practice, is claiming attention in the English press. That the rice has the appearance of being "pecked" adds a further touch of the familiar, and people are asking what kind of rice pearls like best. In the time of Boetius de Boot, the reproductivity not only of pearls—but of diamonds was a common belief. The explanation that the pearls now occupying attention are vegetable pearls from the Malay states would not have satisfied Boetius.

Be sure and read the Graphic every week.

INSIDE AND OUT

There is no other profession than journalism and newspaper making about which persons outside of it know so little. The man who has at one time or another sent "a piece" to the papers, or owned a share of stock in a newspaper, is to be met on every corner, and ninety-nine persons out of a hundred are quite sure they know better how to edit, to write for, to prepare generally, and to publish a newspaper than any editor, or journalist or publisher who ever lived. And so they do, each of them, know how to put out just the right sort of newspaper—for them. It would not be for anyone else. If they were willing to pay the price, they could, any of them, publish a newspaper that would exactly please each one of them, individually. The perfection of their product would not be apparent to another mortal soul on earth. To the rest of the world, their newspapers would be uninteresting, silly, useless botches. Newspapers deal in ideas and the ideas of no two persons in the world are identical.

Not all; by any means, of those engaged in journalism or newspaper making understand what might be called the science of it. Those who have dabbled in it know little about it, and those outside of it know nothing at all. Its shades and facets, its psychology, and its relations to political, sociological and commercial conditions comprise a world into which men outside the profession have never peeked, though most of them are quite convinced that they have seen it all. They are quite convinced, at least, that common rules, applicable elsewhere, with which they are more or less familiar, may be applied here as well.

The really competent newspaper man realizes he does not know it all, and that is a great part of his wisdom. He is no quidnunc. That is one of the dynamic forces behind the real journalist that impels ever onward, to learn and to do. He does know that those outside know nothing of it. He knows that just as certainly as he apprehends that, while some fathers may not know the true and really finer sense of fatherhood, no childless man can understand anything of what fatherhood means.

There are degrees in the qualifications even of men in the profession, of course. Nearly every one of them has limitations that are obvious enough, though he be talented within a certain scope.

The story is told, and it is quite true, of a newspaper man, well up on the staff of the paper on which he is employed, who approached the editor and owner of the paper in some impatience on day, and putting aside conventional decorum, proceeded to lecture the responsible head for not doing and saying certain things through the paper. He reminded the editor and owner of his radical personal convictions upon certain public questions, and the complete independence of his position, and urged him to certain departures.

The chief took the scolding good humoredly, and then said: "Now, don't answer this question for three minutes. Think the matter over carefully, then tell me this: How long do you think this newspaper would last if I followed your advice?"

At the end of the first minute, the critic, himself a capable man, said with a crestfallen air: "Probably six months."

"You have put it at least five months too long," replied the editor, who knows what he is doing, knows the intricacies and the pitfalls, and knows he is dealing with all sorts of people, of every shade of idea and personal viewpoint, and with complex social, political and business conditions that constitute a veritable Chinese puzzle to the man outside.

When the officers of the publicity bureau of the British Government recently ordered that bright star of the newspaper world, Louis Tracy, to send clippings showing what he had done and was intending to do, and so on, Tracy cabled them in reply: "Go and boil your blooming heads." They knew nothing about the actual problems Tracy had to contend with, nothing of local conditions and special requirements. They knew about as much of the physical side of what they were inquiring into as a Hottentot knows of Sanskrit.

Tracy's advice to his "superiors" was neither elegant nor deferential, but it was tremendously apt. And the same reply might well be given by the average fringeside critic who is attempting to say how his paper shall be run.—Robert S. Doubleday in The Washington Newspaper.

Subscribe for the Graphic and keep in touch with your surroundings.

SOME AUTOMOBILES

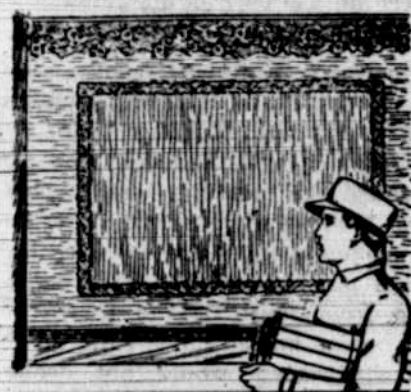
Canada is now the second nation in the world in the manufacture of automobiles, number of cars owned and the per capita distribution.

The United States takes first rank, with Great Britain second.

Figures compiled by the Motor Bus and Motorize, the Farm Bureau of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company shows that one person in every fifteen in the United States owns an automobile, while one in twenty-three is the percentage in Canada. In Great Britain but one person in every 268 owns a car. The percentage in France is one to 102, one to 684 in Germany, one to 1,000 in Italy, one to 2,700 in Austria and one to 5,300 in Russia.

The total number of cars registered in this country is approximately 7,100,000. In the Dominion 359,000, and in England 180,000. Canada showed increased registration in 1919 of 13 per cent. Ontario was the banner province, with a registration of 127,860 passenger cars and 11,428 trucks. Saskatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec rank in the order named.

Newberg Lodge No. 194 A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting Second and Fourth Thursday evening of each month. Visiting brothers always welcome. Frank Knapp, Secretary. Wm. Clemmens, W. M.



THE NEWEST PANEL EFFECTS

In wall papers are very attractive and artistic. They add a distinct tone of individuality to the rooms. You can see them here at their best. We also show all the other new ideas in wall decorations in papers of fine texture and of splendid design at prices which must seem to the discriminating as ridiculously low.

We do papering, painting and salomining. Also a special sale on wall paper

J. P. SOPER,

804 East First St.
Phone Black 220 Newberg

INSURANCE

Get the best Fire Insurance for less money. We can furnish it. Let us prove it.

Write, see or phone

J. L. & C. J. Hoskins, Newberg, Ore

Consider This

I have had 16 years experience besides three years in a piano factory, making me thoroughly competent to do Tuning, Regulating or

REPAIRING OF PIANOS

Let me put your Piano in first class condition, and after this first cost I will keep it in tune at a cost of \$2.00, providing you have it tuned every six months. This applies to any one within 15 miles of Newberg.

Leon B. Lewis

Piano Tuner
NEWBERG, OREGON
P. O. Box 276 Phone Blue 211

Drs. Gochmour & Daniels

CHIROPRACTORS
Massage, Hydro-therapy
and Electric Treatments

STEAM AND ELECTRIC BATHS

Phone Black 40 for appointment
110 North School street, first door
north of Yamhill Electric Office



Our NEW
BALL BEARING
LAWN
MOWERS
Run Easy
and Cut
Smoothly.

HAVE A NEATLY CLIPPED LAWN ALL OF THE TIME. IT ADDS TO THE JOY OF LIVING AND IT ADDS TO THE VALUE OF YOUR PROPERTY.

KEEP YOUR LAWN LOOKING PRETTY, THEN YOUR NEIGHBOR WILL DO THE SAME.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW EASILY OUR LAWN MOWERS RUN. THEY ARE NOT COSTLY.

OUR HARDWARE IS THE BEST, IT STANDS THE TEST.

Larkin-Prince Hardware Co

Newberg Junk Co.

Will buy all kinds of Junk, including old iron, brass, copper, zinc jar lids, rags, rubber tires, rubber shoes, old papers, sacks, old books and papers, including magazines.

E. C. KRUGER, Manager

Phone White 19

For Sale! 5 ROOM Plastered House

In First Class Condition

A BARGAIN. Price \$1250.00

Cash Down \$400.00

TOM TYNDALL, 708 First Street



Sash-Doors-Windows

When you put up a house or any other kind of structure you want material that will give entire satisfaction. The stock of millwork which we sell is guaranteed to give the best of service—because it is made right.

When You Buy From Us

you are assured of high quality at a fair price. Tell us your building plans and we'll tell you how to secure the most for your money and avoid waste.

Our Business Methods Make
New Friends Every Day

C. K. Spaulding Logging Co.

The Home of Good Building Materials

Job Printing

The Graphic Office is fully equipped for doing all kinds of commercial printing, including Letterheads, Billheads, Statements, Booklets, Catalogues, and large posters, promptly. Get prices.