

## Newberg Graphic

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The Graphic is not inclined to believe that the committee or whoever may have been responsible for the concessions that were allowed the privileges of the city during the Regatta, knew beforehand what the character of some of them would be. Probably it is enough to say now that it was a disgrace to the city to allow some of these concessions to run, and that a closer watch should be kept for the reputation of Newberg in the future.

The National Republican Convention is now in action at Chicago, with the eyes of the whole country turned in that direction. From all the reports coming it appears that the leading candidates are likely to be eliminated soon after the balloting begins and that the dark horse method will prevail. A number of likely looking steeds are being mentioned, but all the newspaper correspondents seem to be up in the air so far as naming the lucky man goes. Balloting will probably begin Friday.

### LOOKING THE FAMILY OVER

Woman Writer Made Some Suggestions That Are Worth More Than a Passing Thought.

A suggestion by Cella Caroline Cole in the Delineator, on how to live in accord with others and eliminate the jangles offered the following as one item. In solving the problem she said: "If you'd step out this minute from the habit of looking at your family as the family and take a new look at them as human beings, individuals, struggling, dreaming, falling just as you do—oh, yes, this applies to your father and mother, too; they're not things especially equipped just because they happen to be your father and mother; they're trying even harder than you are to do something and be something—look at them, the whole family, as people you can do things for, but they needn't do anything for you so far as you are concerned (that's their affair), people you can learn from, every one of them, blessed, brave, marching, hoping human beings groping into life and trying to find the right road to walk on. And then take a look at yourself and see if you are the kind of person you'd like to have for a best friend, and why not. Take a walk in the country every now and then, where there are hills or moors or wide fields if you can get them, something patient and serene and strong."

### GREAT POET LOVED TOBACCO

Tennyson's Devotion to the Fragrant Weed Can Only Be Described as Intense.

Tennyson's passion for a "long pipe" is well known. The story that he never smoked the same pipe twice can be dismissed, for, like all smokers, he detected new pipes. He entertained the liveliest hatred of Florence because he could not get any decent tobacco there, and on this account promptly returned home. Carlyle, describing Tennyson, said: "Smokes favorite tobacco." His devotion to the herb became so intense that literally he could not exist without it. On one occasion, at a soiree of the Royal society, he declared he must have a pipe. A friend said he should smoke up the chimney of the library or on the roof. Tennyson chose the latter, and with this body thrust half way through the skylight puffed away in peace, descending in a quarter of an hour greatly refreshed. Wherever he went he must be allowed to smoke. Accepting an invitation to visit Gladstone in 1876, he wrote: "As you are good enough to say you will manage anything rather than lose my visit, will you manage that I can have a pipe in my room whenever I like?"

### "Strad" Violin Poor Investment.

From a contemporary we learn that: "Cervetto, an Italian musician in London in the eighteenth century, is said to have received a number of Stradivari violins for sale. He was instructed to ask £4 (\$20) each for the violins, but failed to sell them at this exorbitant price, and had to send them back to Italy. With these same violins selling at the present day from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each, this seems almost incredible, but we must remember that at that time Stradivari was not known as the premier violin maker of the world. However, it would have been a very poor speculation for anyone to have bought the violins at even that nominal sum at that time and hoarded them away for his heirs to sell at the present day. The sum of \$20 invested at compound interest at that time would have amounted to far more than \$20,000 at the present day. Such is the power of money to breed if kept steadily at work at compound interest."

### DUNDEE

Summer is really here, green peas and new potatoes at Otterbrook on June ninth.

Miss Nellie F. McNeill, who has a host of friends in Dundee, is a guest of Mrs. W. J. Gordon.

Many Dundee and Red Hill residents enjoyed the Regatta and carnival at Newberg on Saturday.

Dr. Ernest Tucker and family, of Portland, had a picnic supper at the home of Miss Sally Beck Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Powell, J. P. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greer were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald D. McEwan at their beautiful, unique home on Barnes Road, west of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allan welcomed a ten and one-half pound son to their home on Thursday morning, June third. The boy has been named Robert Ray and the neighbors all share with the parents and grandparents in the joy of his arrival.

On Saturday evening relatives and a large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Herring gathered at their home to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herring. It was the tenth anniversary but tin was conspicuous by its absence, aluminum and agate were being substituted. The guests took ice cream and cake and a pleasant social evening was enjoyed.

Rev. Brymer concluded his evangelistic services in Dundee on Sunday. An all day meeting was held, including Sunday school, morning services, a picnic dinner, afternoon meeting, Young People's evening meeting and the usual evening services. During Mr. Brymer's two weeks' services about sixteen of Dundee's young people expressed their determination to order their lives according to Christian ideals.

F. W. Meyer and family and H. B. Powell and family attended the nurses' graduation at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland on Thursday evening. Miss Agnes Leslie, sister of Mrs. Meyer, was one of graduates. The Dundee spectators were much impressed with the beauty and impressiveness of the ceremony and the enthusiasm and consecration to ideals as evidenced in the faces of the thirty-odd graduates.

A continuation of the plant sale by the Dundee Woman's Club was part of the regular meeting of the club on Thursday. After the business meeting a program on "Notable Persons of Oregon" was held. Mrs. Spence Vedder, hostess of the day, then took charge and offered as her part of the program an interesting guessing game on musical terms. Fruit punch and cakes were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. J. Bennett and Mrs. Clark Noble.

If you see it in the Graphic it is so—unless it happens to be the exception to prove the rule. Ye Graphic reporter apologizes for the mistake in last week's items concerning the admission fee to the music recital. The reporter, laboring under a misapprehension, stated that there would be no admission fee, whereas a fee of fifteen cents was advertised. Presumably everyone who attended had both notices and was prepared for the emergency. At any rate all paid the admission cheerfully and after hearing the fine program probably considered the fee an extremely small one for such an evening's entertainment.

The monthly business meeting of the Home Missions Society was held at the church on Tuesday morning. At noon a basket picnic dinner was served by the ladies to the members of the society and their guests. In the afternoon an excellent program was given, the chief features of which were an address on General Missionary Work by Mrs. Peterson, of Portland, and the presentation to Mrs. Gillespie, the pastor's wife, of a life membership certificate in the National Home Missionary Society. The certificate was a surprise gift from the ladies of Dundee and Mrs. Gillespie was much touched by the token of esteem.

The event of the week, as is usual at this season of the year, was the recital given by Prof. J. P. Powell's singing pupils on Friday evening. Again the envious grown-ups heard those children doing all sorts of intricate and hard things with "time names" and singing at sight in many different keys and in one, two and three part music. Mr. Powell certainly demonstrates what he claims for his system, that it is a "practical method of teaching to sing at sight." But added to the wonder of the ability of those young children to sing in any key without aid of a musical instrument is the equally marvelous revelation of a man who by the magic of his beautiful personality is able to get the most bashful diffident children both large and small, to face an audience

alone and demonstrate tones and to sing in duets. Many and many an older heart ached with lost opportunities as the grown-ups watched the children and the general feeling was that expressed by one middle aged man when he said, "If some one had only taught me when I was a child to overcome bashfulness and to do things as those children are doing them." Great as is the good Prof. Powell is doing in putting the beauty of musical thought and expression and its attendant ideals into the hearts of the young people, almost if not quite equally great is this power of his to eliminate self and selfishness on the part of his pupils and his teaching them to overcome diffidence for the sake of the pleasure they can give to others. Dundee owes a big debt of gratitude to Mr. Powell for his devotion to the community in his beautiful, uplifting influence. During pauses in the musical part of the program Prof. Powell made informal speeches elucidating his work. At the close of the entertainment Mr. Powell was presented with three large boxes of bonbons, for we all know that he has a sweet tooth. Dundee-ites are glad to know that the instruction in singing at sight will be carried on by Mr. Powell next year and here is hoping that a class of grown folk may be added to round out the work.

### DIAMOND IS MODERN JEWEL

Beautiful Stone as We Know It Today Was Unfamiliar to the Ancient World.

The perfectly cut and brilliant diamond the world knows today is not very much more than 50 years old, says a writer in Popular Science. The ancient world knew little of diamonds. From the first Pharaoh to the last, through all the pageantry of 31 dynasties, diamonds were unknown in Egypt. From the dawn of history, Babylon remained unfamiliar with them for 40 centuries.

The conquest of Alexander across the Indus in 327 B. C. acquainted Greece vaguely with their existence. The patricians of Rome in the days of the early empire rarely owned them. Byzantine supremacy, the rise of Venice to maritime power, the Moorish conquest of Spain, brought only a trickle of diamonds into western Europe. A fashionable jewelry store in America today carries more diamonds in stock than were in all Europe when Columbus sailed from Palos.

Henry D. Morse of Boston, in the last century was the first to discover the balanced proportions that developed a diamond's highest reflective and refractive possibilities. Since brilliancy is the crowning glory of a diamond, he did not hesitate to sacrifice whatever weight was necessary to achieve it. Retaining the 58 facets of the earlier cutters, he found that a diamond is at its sharpest climax of brilliancy when the depth from table to culet is six-tenths of its diameter, and that a little more than two-thirds below. Cut in this style, a diamond not only flashes light from every polished facet surface, but seems alive with coruscating inner fires.

Morse's proportions are the rule of the world today, and they mark the final triumph of the art in the achievement of the perfect jewel.

### HELD BACK TIME'S PROGRESS

Announcing Hour of Noon Secondary in Importance to Mexican Servant's Other Duties.

A certain village in northern Mexico did not boast of a town clock. When twelve o'clock arrived the parish priest used to tell his servant to mount the berry and strike the church bell twelve times, so that the villagers would know that it was high noon.

One of the neighbors, who had a watch, noticed that for some days twelve o'clock had struck a few minutes late. Thinking that perhaps the priest's watch was slow, he asked the mozo (servant) why it was that he had delayed in striking the hour. The mozo answered:

"It is this way: The padrecto tells me it is time to strike twelve; but just as I am to start up the ladder the cook tells me to get the tortillas. So I have to go after tortillas, and when I get back and climb the ladder again it makes the noon late."

### Foch Saved the Day.

M. Poincare, as president of the French academy, had the task of welcoming Marshal Foch when that soldier was a member of the academy and, in the course of his remarks said:

"Field Marshal French was on the point of moving back his heavy artillery and beating a retreat. You rushed to Vlamertinghe and summoned him to you. 'If we make known your weakness,' you declared, 'we shall be carried away like a wisp of straw. Keep at all costs your First corps where it is; I will myself attack on the right and on the left with French troops.' As you spoke you took a sheet of paper to the desk; hastily you scribbled four lines in which you made clear your thought and you handed the note to the field marshal. He read it, thought a moment, called a staff officer, and said to him: 'Go and carry out this order.' Disaster was averted."

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