

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1920.

Would it be prudent to inquire why anybody these days should want to tug up to look like a Turk?

Severe earthquake shocks are reported from California and the Democratic cohorts are only beginning to arrive on the ground.

The wet and dry forces are heading for San Francisco and a battle royal may be expected. And the victor will be W. J. Bryan as the Graphic views the outlook.

With morning and evening fires being required to take off the chill these June days, Oregon is some summer resort, compared with Fresno, California, where the mercury is sizzling around 110 by moonlight.

You may have noticed that a dog fight taking place on a street corner will meet with a reader and more hearty response on the part of the populace than is occasioned by the ringing of a church bell on Sunday morning.

From the number of calls being made through the columns of the Graphic for cherry and berry pickers it is apparent that the "below zero" weather we experienced last winter did not do the damage that was reported early in the season.

The Graphic is often asked by new people who come here and locate, and who have been accustomed to using gas where they came from, why it is that Newberg is not supplied with gas. We put the matter up to the Portland Gas Co. for solution.

Apparently Hiram is not entirely satisfied with the Chicago nomination. At least he has not said so and it is stated that the immortal 48 who are to select delegates to attend the love feast that is booked for July 10 in Chicago are making eyes at him.

People who have been out over the roads in the county are inclined to the opinion that too much is being done in the way of tearing up the roads in preparation for hard surfacing, considering the present outlook for getting the latter work done at any time in the near future.

Wonderful, wonderful, the consideration the California and Hawaiian sugar refiners showed for consumers the other day when they reduced the price of sugar a half cent on the pound. However, the closing paragraph of the news note made this illuminating statement: "The drop in sugar is due chiefly to the decreased demand"—just a bit more than the tariff will bear, it appears.

A few years ago when the selection of a site for the Newberg high school was up for consideration the people were worked up to such a pitch that a room could hardly be secured that would hold the crowd, yet at the annual school meeting held Monday for the purpose of electing two persons to serve on the school board, there were only fourteen ballots cast, and four of those were cast by those who served on the election board. Queer folks these mortals be, sometimes.

The speed limit for motor vehicles within the city limits has been reduced from twenty to fifteen miles by action of the city council. Now let those who break the limit be given a good stiff fine, with jail sentence for the second offense and ere long life and limb in Newberg will be made safer than they now are. A motor vehicle is a dangerous machine at best, and when being driven through the streets at a speed exceeding fifteen miles becomes a serious menace to society, as the undertakers' records all over the country give silent testimony.

Dr. W. V. Coffin, of Whittier, California, one time superintendent of the Chemawa Indian school and well known to a number of Newberg people, has accepted the position as financial director for the Educational Board of the Five Years Meeting of the Friends church, and will enter at once on a campaign to raise a fund of three million dollars for endowing the church colleges, Pacific College being one of the number. The headquarters will likely be at Richmond, Indiana, and Dr. Coffin contemplates visiting here and conferring with President Mills and the college board, when on his way east in July.

That a change in the law and going back to hanging as a punishment for those convicted of murder would lessen crime of this kind in the state, as argued in the recent campaign, don't appear to be working out as predicted. One of the most cold blooded murders recorded in the history of the state was committed a few days ago when two young fellows who wanted an auto to go joy riding with, engaged a jitney driver to take them from Portland to Oregon City, and on the way knocked his brains out and threw the body from the suspension bridge into the river. The growing disregard for human life is appalling and any and all laws that are enacted seem to have little effect in checking the crime of murder.

A gift of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the permanent establishment of a course in Industrial Supervision and Employment Management for women at Bryn Mawr was recently announced at commencement exercises at Bryn Mawr. The course, which trains women for the position of supervisors in industrial plants, is the only one in the country open to women alone and demanding college graduation as pre-requisite. It was started as a war emergency step in 1918 when women first began entering industry in large numbers, by the War Work Council of the Y. W. C. A. under the direct supervision of the Carola Woerishoffer Department of Social Economy at Bryn Mawr, of which Dr. Susan Kingsbury is the head. Of the thirty women in the first class, one is making a social survey in Prague, Czechoslovakia, one is in charge of women at the Goodyear Rubber Plant in Akron, one is studying industrial conditions in London and several are in other large industrial plants in the United States. As the years go by the demand for specially trained workers increases and the college graduate, other qualifications being equal, has the better chance for getting the responsible positions. Many parents fail to recognize this fact and are content to let their sons and daughters drift along with a meager training, and hurry them into the wage earning class poorly prepared for seeking the best places.

W. C. WOODWARD AT BIG CONVENTION

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sense at least, a Republican convention is also democratic.

From the point of view of good neighbors I was very fortunately situated. On one side of me was Mrs. George L. Williams, of Portland, a member of the Oregon Women's Auxiliary Republican Organization. Of course we quickly established a basis of relationship which, to the writer at least, was very enjoyable. The only other Oregonian near me was a gentleman from Klamath Falls, who happened to be in the city. He was present for only one session, however, and reluctantly started homeward on the eve of the fire works at the behest of friend wife, who was not long on political conventions, especially when her face was set homeward. On my right sat a very fine lady from Chicago, who, on Friday had the forethought to bring a lunch and likewise the forethought to bring enough for two!

The Oregon delegation was quartered at the Hotel Sherman to which I went one morning before the convention opened, in the hope of seeing an Oregon badge or two. My search was soon rewarded and I had a pleasant little chat with Walter L. Tooze, whose son, Walter Jr., was a member of the Oregon delegation.

By reason of Wallace McCamant's refusal to vote in accordance with the result of the Oregon primary, the Oregon delegation was frequently polled during the voting. The only names I caught that reminded me of the old political days in Oregon were those of McCamant, Carey and Tooze.

The Rule of Expediency Governs

Expediency is the rule which governs political parties, especially when gathered in nominating conventions. This was well illustrated at Chicago where there was expediency without in relation to the great opposing party, and expediency within in relation to contending elements in the party itself. Expediency makes for colorlessness and the convention was certainly no exception in this respect.

The platform rather well illustrates the fact that words may become an excellent vehicle for concealing thought. About 10,000 of them were used in the Republican platform with this evident end in view. For demonstration read the plank on the League of Nations, the very mention of which by name is studiously avoided at the behest of the "irreconcilables." It is so fearfully and wonderfully worded as to

be capable of almost any individual interpretation desired. The prohibition issue involving the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment as written, is ignored. No reference is made to universal compulsory military training, the nearest approach being a declaration in favor of physical training for youths under 19.

The Spirit of the Convention

In general, the spirit of the convention was reactionary and materialistic. Hardly a single note of inspiration and idealism was struck. Indeed, idealism was frankly deprecated. The committee seemed to look upon all idealism as Wilsonian and therefore essentially evil. This convention, as is the custom of conventions, proved its belief in demagoguery with the President as the demon. On the other hand, its demigod was Roosevelt. If a speaker failed to get his audience, a ringing reference to the dead lion could ever be used as a last resort and with considerable success.

The convention was long on reminiscence and short on future policy. It was entirely fitting therefore, that when the customary spell-binding was in order to fill in the gaps of the convention, men like Depew and Cannon, aged 87 and 84 respectively were drawn upon. It was noticeable that the insistent calls for Beveridge were ignored by those guiding the destinies of the convention. It was evidently feared that a ringing address such as the Ex-Senator from Indiana is capable of might sweep the convention off its feet and create a demand for the nomination of Beveridge for the presidency.

The "Old Guard" Never Surrenders

If, as was announced at its opening, the convention was open and unbossed, it didn't remain so long. The "Old Guard" was so evidently in control that it was easy to see the wheels go round. Even at that, it was interesting, for it could not be accurately determined, even by the O. G. itself, just where the political wheel of fortune would stop to indicate the candidate, but the choice was appropriately and logically made. Senator Harding seems to fit admirably into the Republican program. He is frankly conservative and a member of the Senatorial group which dominates the situation. With him as President the center of political authority would shift from the White House to the Senate. Senator Harding is the conciliatory, courtly gentleman of the old school, of pleasing personality, and said to be almost a counterpart of McKinley. Whether such a personality will fill the measure of today's need—that is the question which the delegates passed up to the voters for decision in November.

This suggests the question of the personnel of the delegate body. It appealed to us as essentially a typical group of practical politicians to which little appeal could be successfully made on other than grounds of political expediency by such a group. A man such as Hoover with no political background had no chance whatever. The delegates all knew he could be elected but they also believed that almost anybody they would name could be elected. Hence why give attention to a man who could hardly be said to "belong?"

An Irish Demonstration, Noisy but Futile

From this general point of view we were interested in considering the possibility of bringing public sentiment to bear upon a body of delegates in a national convention. We would briefly refer to one heroic effort made to bring influence to bear on the convention. On Wednesday night a big mass meeting was held in the auditorium and the surrounding streets by the friends of Irish freedom, with avowed intent of inducing the convention to insert a Free Ireland plank in its platform. An audience of 5,000 people crowded the auditorium to the roof and thousands of people were addressed in over-flow meetings outside. For some four hours oratory was unconfined. Notable speakers, some of them prominent politically were on the program, and last and greatest, President Eamonn De Valera himself was introduced, which was the signal for a wild demonstration which lasted for 25 minutes before he was allowed to proceed. In enthusiasm and spontaneity the meeting outlasted anything which took place within the Coliseum during the sessions of the National Convention. The crowd surged around President De Valera on the platform, hands were extended toward him from the floor, children were taken forward for him to greet and kiss and finally, he was lifted to the shoulders of his admirers in a great outburst of enthusiasm. This was a real demonstration. Some hours later, however, the delegates adopted a platform that did not even refer to the Irish

Another Royal Suggestion COOKIES and SMALL CAKES

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

WHEN the children romp in hungry as young bears, here are some wholesome, economical delights that will not only be received with glee, but will satisfy the most ravenous appetite in a most wholesome manner.

Cookies
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract or
grated rind of 1 lemon
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder

Cream shortening and sugar together; add milk to beaten eggs and beat again; add slowly to creamed shortening and sugar; add nutmeg and flavoring; add 3 cups flour sifted with baking powder; add enough more flour to make stiff dough. Roll out very thin on floured board; cut with cookie cutter, sprinkle with sugar, or put a raisin or a piece of English walnut in the center of each. Bake about 15 minutes in hot oven.

Cocoa Drop Cakes
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon Royal Baking Powder
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream shortening; add sugar and well-beaten egg; beat well and add milk slowly; sift flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa into mixture; stir until smooth, add vanilla. Put one tablespoon of batter into each greased muffin tin and bake in moderate oven about 20 minutes. Cover with boiled icing.

Orange Cakes
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon orange extract
grated rind of 1 orange

Cream shortening; add sugar slowly, beating well; add milk a little at a time; then add well-beaten egg; sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to mixture; add flavoring and grated orange rind; mix well. Bake in greased shallow tin, or individual cake tins, in hot oven 15 to 20 minutes. When cool cover with orange icing.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Susie Merrill Barr, Newberg, to Joseph Van Cleave, Newberg.
Jean Ann Brown, Carlton, to William Lawrence Wills, Carlton.
Susie Matilda Hodges, Cove Orchard, to Oscar Bruce Turner, Cove Orchard.
Lilah Frances Hodges, Newberg, to Charles Webster Wilhelmson, Newberg.
Helen Delphine Ellis, Newberg, to Howard Maxwell Elliott, Newberg.

LECTURE TRANSLATES LIFE EXPERIENCE

Sam Grathwell Knows Whereof He Speaks.

Sir Philip Sidney once said: "If a man would write poetry let him look into his heart and write." What is true of a poem is true of a lecture. With a real live struggle—in which he was often knocked down but never knocked out—what more natural than that Sam Grathwell, lecturer at Chautauqua on the second afternoon, should

Sam Grathwell Knows Whereof He Speaks.

talk on "Getting by Your Hoodoo," a study of obstacles and how to overcome them.

Grathwell's story is not dry, nor filled with abstract theories, but a message of human interest straight from the heart. He knows the value of faith, hope, optimism and exalted ideals. He brings them to you with the enthusiasm of virile manhood and by force of his presentation impels you to accept them for your own.



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The most talented singer in the world, not even excepting the nightingale, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, is the hermit thrush. A bird house building contest is arousing great interest among school children and the magazine is giving blue ribbons to the prize winners in schools throughout the country.

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