

# NEWBERG GRAPHIC



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## DR. NG POON CHEW THE LECTURER

### Eloquent Editor Arraigns Japan for Attempt to Undermine Chinese Government.

The Graphic is indebted to the Hood River Glacier for the following resume of Dr. Chew's lecture: Dr. Ng Poon Chew, editor of a noted Chinese newspaper at San Francisco, and headliner of the Chautauqua, who delivered an address Saturday night, paid his respects to Japan in no uncertain terms. Dr. Chew, the greater portion of whose address showed how American influence had brought about a new era of ideals in China, which had resulted in a republican form of government, waxed extremely sincere in his peroration, devoted to the Japanese.

Japan, the Chinese editor declared, is the Germany of the Orient. He cited how in 1880 the late Japanese emperor, on promising his people a constitution within the decade, sent a commission to study the basic principles of western world governments. The American constitution was considered too democratic. The commission then went to England, said Dr. Chew, but there they found the constitution something intangible, scattered throughout English history. The divine rights of men, a principle of the French republic, frightened them, and they hastened to Germany. There, according to Dr. Chew, the late Bismarck gave them a warm welcome and assisted in the translation of the German constitution into Japanese. Some terms were changed, but merely in phraseology, he said. He cited that the "made in Germany" constitution was decreed an instrument of the Japanese government in 1889.

"For 15 years," said Dr. Chew, "Japan has done everything possible to control China. She has tried to 'Japalac' old China."

He cited aggression in Korea, Manchuria, Siberia, and the acquisition of Shantung through action of the peace conference. The award in the estimation of Dr. Chew has laid the basis for an international war. Dr. Chew is decidedly displeased with the action of Versailles. He declared that China, rather than Germany, was made to pay Japan for the part the Nipponese government played in the world war.

"Before the Japanese took Shantung, the Japanese population of the province did not exceed 200. Today Shantung is inhabited by at least 500,000 Japanese of the worst class."

Dr. Chew accused the Japanese of creating disturbance and undermining China by the importation of morphine and opium through a system of post offices established in Shantung. Since the recent acquisition, according to figures cited, the Japanese have imported from Kobe 18 tons of morphine and 22 tons of opium. Free dispensaries, he stated, are maintained, and it is advertised that Chinese will receive free treatment for relief of all manner of pain. Hypodermic needles, said Dr. Chew, are used in administering the drug. After the habit is formed the free distribution is discontinued and the Chinese are assessed exorbitant prices for the needles and the drug itself. Eighty per cent of all China's troubles, according to the speaker, can be traced to Japan.

Of all the nations of the Western world, he declared, America is the only true friend China has had. Dr. Chew was introduced as the head of the first Chinese family in America. His wife, it was cited, established the first Y.W.C.A. among Chinese girls. His son served through the great war, having received a lieutenantcy in a coast artillery regiment. One daughter is now engaged as an English teacher for American children in an Oakland high school. Another daughter gives piano lessons to American children.

He declared the awakening of China in the past few decades the marvel of the century. He pointed out the great background of traditions and family histories. He is the 64th generation of his own family. Chinese awakening he traced to work of missionaries, to whom he paid unstinted praise. Thousands of students from China

educated in American colleges and universities have returned home unsatisfied with the old life.

Experience, he declared, can only come from experiment. While he characterized the existing republican government of China as a republic in name only, he said it is better than a despotism in fact.

Dr. Chew admitted many mistakes in his China. But, he declared, it is impossible to make certain changes, and Americans themselves are unable to effect changes. He cited a national presidential campaign eight years ago. "You Americans are not infallible," he said. "On that occasion you tried to take a lot of elephants and a lot of donkeys and change them into bull mooses. You failed."

"When I went to school," said the speaker, describing the Chinese educational system prevalent for 2,000 years, "I had to reach school at 4:30 A. M. and remain until 8:30 P. M., and every day of the week. I had to commit to memory the classics of Confucius. I didn't understand anything I learned. Today children go to school at 8:30 A. M. and are dismissed at 4:30 P. M. They are becoming Americanized, too, for they are about to strike against the 8:30 hour as being too early."

Dr. Chew told of his agreeable surprise seven years ago when he wished to visit his old home village about 60 miles from Hongkong, in Southern China. After leaving the Pearl river he expected that he would have to walk for 55 miles, but he discovered a modern railway station. On a plate on a locomotive he discovered the name of an American manufacturer. The cars were manufactured in St. Louis. He discovered that all of the ties for the entire 55-mile line had been shipped from Portland, Oregon.

"And I found a further evidence," he said. "I saw three Chinese boys on the station platform engaged in that distinctive American activity, chewing gum."

## DOUBLE WEDDING IN PORTLAND

### Floyd Bates and Miss Lesta Cook, Former P. C. Students, Yield to Cupid.

A Portland paper gives the following account of the marriage of young people who are well known to many of the readers of The Graphic:

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cook was the scene of a double wedding on July 21, when Lesta Ellen Cook became the bride of Floyd Everett Bates, of Salem, and Dorothy Allen Applegate, of West Orange, N. J., became the bride of Truman Blair Cook.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Marion Bennett sang "Because." Miss Marguerite Cook played the wedding march and selections during the ceremony. The brides were preceded by two little ring bearers, Marguerite Heacock, a dainty miss in white organdie and pink ribbons, and Homer Wright, in black velvet Oliver Twist suit. Each carried a basket of sweet peas tied with pink tulle ribbons. Ferns, palms and pink gladioli formed a bower in which the ceremony took place. Miss Applegate, who is an attractive brunette, was lovely in cream satin made on train and her bouquet was of white sweet peas and Cecil Brunner roses. A long veil completed the picture. Miss Cook's gown of white chiffon over satin was prettily trimmed with lace and she carried a bouquet similar to that of the other bride. Her veil was arranged becomingly.

After the ceremony, over which Rev. C. A. Hadley officiated, a reception was held. In the receiving party were Mr. and Mrs. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Cook, the newly-wedded couples, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bates, of Salem. Mrs. B. C. Miles and Mrs. W. G. Allen, of Salem, served ice. The Misses Laura Bell and Eva Miles, Mrs. Ray Barker of Salem, Miss Alta Blair of Iowa and Miss Irma Cook assisted. Mrs. Belle Bradley presided at the punch bowl.

Dr. A. E. George sang a solo during the reception and Mrs. G. H. Bristow played. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside at Astoria and Mr. and Mrs. Bates will make their home on their place near Salem.

## NEWBERG GREAT CHAUTAUQUA CITY

### Leads All the Towns in the Northwest in Attendance and Receipts.

That Newberg is one of the most enthusiastic Chautauqua centers in the Northwest is evidenced by the attendance of the six-day course which closed here last Monday night with season ticket sales amounting to \$1,725 and single admissions \$804, making a total of \$2,529. M. S. Taylor, who was the director, said no other Chautauqua in the Ellison-White circuit had equaled this and he was specially gratified at the result, for this was his fourth place as director, and naturally he was anxious to make a good showing.

Mr. Taylor was principal of the Amity high school last year and was urged to take the place for next year but decided to give up teaching and go into Chautauqua work, for which he seems to be especially adapted, he being easily voted by the local committee to be the best and most satisfactory director Newberg has so far had.

The weather was ideal for the event and the attendance was good, both in the afternoons and evenings, the closing night being a record-breaker when the Philippine Sextet furnished the program. The heavy rain that came the first afternoon was a soaker, but it occasioned little discomfort, and it served to keep the dust in check about the grounds later.

The Graphic had hoped to be able to announce the vote on the attractions this week, but the tickets had not been checked up when Mr. Taylor left and so far he has not mailed the vote in.

The attractions as a whole were well balanced. The view of The Graphic is that never before have so many high-class lectures been given at a Newberg Chautauqua. While the entertainers and the musical numbers would hardly stand out as some special numbers have on other occasions, they averaged up well and apparently the attenders were, as a rule, well pleased. Naturally, special numbers appeal to some more strongly than others. The Graphic is not a close critic and consequently almost any kind of a clean, wholesome entertainment appeals to the writer. He goes to get the worth of his money, and he usually gets it.

Among the lecturers "Burns of The Mountains," with his clear-cut life story of his doings among the feudists in the mountain districts of Kentucky, claimed first place with the writer.

Sam Grathwell, "The Peptimist," in his lecture, "Getting By Your Hoodoo," was well received and many expressions of commendation were heard. Mr. Grathwell is well known to many Newberg people, for while he was a student at Pacific University he appeared here at different times in oratory, and his many warm friends are glad to know that his forensic ability is being recognized on the Chautauqua platform.

The lecture by Dr. Chew is noted in another column.

## EVANGELINE THY DAUGHTER

The famous picture film, "Enlighten Thy Daughter," will be shown at Wood-Mar Hall, Tuesday evening, August 3, 8 o'clock sharp.

This picture is one of the greatest productions ever featured and holds a record for attendance. During the eight weeks' engagement in New York crowds were in line for blocks waiting their chance to pay \$1.50 and \$1.75 for a ticket to see this masterpiece.

The Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society has secured the state rights for Oregon and placed the price at 25c and 35c in order that the general public may be benefited. The moral force of this feature is without a parallel and should be seen by every man, woman and child. Come early. Special music.

Wallace H. Lee, dean of Albany College, says: "I want to thank you for bringing this film to Albany as I believe it tells a story that should be told everywhere. And the beauty of it is that it tells it without offense, and yet with a clearness that cannot be mistaken."

## DEFENSE OF NON- PARTISAN LEAGUE

### A Graphic Subscriber Writes From Fullerton, North Dakota, to Give Views.

Editor, Newberg Graphic: I have read Senator Pierce's warning with great interest and wish to give my point of view on the subject. I am not a member of any political organization of any kind but I do stand for the Non-Partisan League doctrine.

I am glad to say that I am a native of the State of North Dakota where the Non-Partisan League was organized.

We have a small state-owned and state-operated flour mill at Drake, N. D., which was started as an experiment and it proved to be a great success, and now the state is building a large mill and elevator at Grand Forks.

North Dakota has a large packing plant owned by the people which in time may be owned by the state.

State-owned and operated mills and elevators will mean better prices for the farmer and cheaper flour for the consumer, and this will make everybody happy but the big profiters.

If Oregon had large packing plants she could pack all the meat and give the grower a better price and sell to the consumer at a lower price and keep the profit as a way and means to lower taxes.

Let the rich fellow get out and earn his living like you and I are doing, and I will say that he will change his mind and say that the producer earns all he gets and more. We have too many parasites in the food game that we must get rid of in order to reduce the H. C. L.

The Non-Partisan League in North Dakota is working for fair grain grading laws for the farmers and pay for all damage that is valuable for feed. These laws are very valuable to the farmers. Heretofore the grain men would rob the farmers of the dockage, and I want to say that this hurts hard, down in Minneapolis, Minn., where the grain camps, and they are putting up a hard fight to put these laws in the ditch, but the farmers are used to hard fights so I think that we will fight it through and win our rights.

Had the producers and consumers been given a square deal there would not have been a Non-Partisan League today.

Last, I want to say that North Dakota has, I think, the only real farmer Governor in the Union, Gov. Frazier, who went from the farm to the Governor's chair, and I think that he has spent part of every harvest driving a binder on his farm since he became Governor of North Dakota.

The writer would like to see Oregon follow North Dakota and have a farmer Governor some day.

Arthur E. Anderson.  
Fullerton, N. D., July 15.

## A SWEET STORY OF OTHER DAYS.

In the year 1893, Orange Elliott, of Newberg, was a resident of the state of Illinois and lived on a farm midway between Vermillion Grove and Ridge Farm. Mr. Elliott had traveled many miles walking up and down the long corn rows when the thermometer registered 100 in the shade; that is, Mr. Elliott supposed that would be about correct had there been any shade near at hand, but he was never fortunate enough to plow corn in a field where there was a nice shade tree at one end of the field. He had also rustled out of bed on frosty mornings and worked in the sorghum patches, and getting out before daylight in order to husk his 100 bushels of corn per day was another feature of farm work in Illinois that he was quite familiar with.

He had experienced the long cold winters of that state and felt the sweeping winds across the prairies until he was ripe for a change of location.

In the fall of 1893 Mr. Elliott decided to east his lot with the people on the west side of the Cascades and accordingly purchased a one-way ticket to Oregon, in which state he has resided ever since.

During the last year that Mr. Elliott lived in Illinois there was a

great deal of sorghum cane raised in that locality and there are perhaps many residents in Newberg today who were former residents of that county who will remember the numerous cane mills along the Little Vermillion river. No home was complete without its sorghum and if the farmer didn't raise cane his family raised something else until he purchased a sufficient quantity of the sweetness to last them until another molasses-making season rolled around. Sorghum took the place of sugar in all baking and many were the dishes prepared by the housewives in which sorghum molasses played an important part. Oftentimes they would fry their meat in sorghum, in fact, many families used it to such an extent that they developed a skin disease which the medical fraternity termed sorghumitis.

The old home place on which Mr. Elliott lived was no exception to the rule and had a small patch of sorghum. One of the last things Mr. Elliott did before leaving that part of the country was to take a bundle of cane tops and tie them to the rafters of the barn to be used for seed the following year.

This was in the year 1893. A few weeks ago Mr. Elliott's brother, who resides in Iowa, visited the old home place near Vermillion Grove and on looking about the premises discovered a bundle of cane tops tied to the rafters of the barn. The present owner was questioned regarding the bundle and was told that the cane was tied there when he purchased the farm, shortly after Mr. Elliott came to Oregon, and that he had never disturbed it and that it had been there twenty-seven years. Mr. Elliott took a portion of the seed home with him, writing his brother Orange here in Newberg and asking him if he remembered the cane tops he had tied to the rafters. He also stated that he had planted some of the seed and that it was sprouting nicely.

Contributed.

## CULMINATION OF PRANKS OF CUPID

### Wedding of Olin C. Hadley and Miss Elma Paulsen, Pacific College Graduates.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Paulsen, 509 College Street, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday evening, July 27th, when Miss Elma Paulsen became the bride of Mr. Olin C. Hadley. The living rooms were artistically decorated in sprays of fern and pink and white sweet peas which made an appropriate setting for the bridal party.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Richard Williams beautifully rendered "When You Are Near Me" (Pierson). To the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March played by Miss Mary E. Jones (and continued softly throughout the ceremony), the groom with his attendant, Mr. Melvin Elliott entered the living room. Following came the bride, beautiful in a gown of white Georgette over satin and carrying a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Hazel Paulsen, who was charming in a gown of pink Georgette over satin and who carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

Rev. Fred E. Carter of the Friends Church officiated and the double ring ceremony was used.

The Misses Florence Rees, Gladys Hannon, Daisy Newhouse and Laura Hammer ably assisted in the dining room at the reception following the ceremony.

After a trip through Rainier National Park Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will make their home at Athens, where Mr. Hadley holds the responsible position of superintendent of schools.

The invited guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hadley, of Turner; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. George Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerns, Dorothy and Leslie Keens, Mrs. J. L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dixon, Paul and Wilfrid Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pickett, and Miss Gladys Hannon, from Portland; Mrs. Scott and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott, and Laura Hammer, of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Omer Moore and daughter Kathleen, of Cottage Grove; Earl Paulsen and son Will-

## REPORT OF INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE

### Larger and More Representative Committee Is Recommended.

Mr. Andrew Bewley, President, Yamhill County Good Roads Association, Sheridan, Oregon.

Dear Sir: The committee which you appointed, pursuant to a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Good Roads Association, to investigate the expenditures of the County Court particularly for road purposes, held a meeting at McMinnville recently.

The unanimous opinion of the committee was as follows:

1st. That it was impossible to make such an investigation as has been proposed by the Association without a supply of funds for the employment of expert accountants and other help as might be required. In the opinion of the committee a fund of from \$1000 to \$2500 would be required.

2nd. That a committee composed of only three private citizens is not large enough to be representative of the whole county and to function efficiently, and that if there is sufficient cause and a real demand is general throughout the county, for such an investigation as you propose, that the committee should be composed of at least 21 representative citizens selected from and representing all parts of the county and that the persons so selected should be entirely impartial and unprejudiced either for or against the County Court and capable of acting fairly, impartially and justly.

It was the further opinion of your committee that the president of the Good Roads Association should be the acting chairman of the committee.

In the absence of a request by the County Court itself for an investigation the undertaking will be an extremely unpleasant task and one that will involve great responsibility on the part of the members of the committee. While the undersigned have no desire to dodge their duty as citizens, nevertheless they feel that if there is sufficient grounds for such an undertaking the responsibility should be shared by a larger number of persons and the undersigned therefore must respectfully decline to act further on a committee composed of a less number of persons than suggested herein.

Respectfully submitted,  
R. J. MOORE,  
W. S. HOUCK,  
W. B. DENNIS.

Pursuant to the above report of the investigating committee, A. J. Bewley, president of the Good Roads Association, has called a general meeting to discuss and act upon the said report. The meeting is to be held on Tuesday, August 3rd, at the McMinnville Commercial club halls at 8 p. m.

## MRS. A. A. NOBLE DECEASED

Musette E. Prosser was born near Mauston, Wisconsin, January 10, 1874, and died in Portland, Oregon, July 26, 1920, following an operation.

On February 14, 1895, she was united in marriage to A. A. Noble. To them were born eight children, namely: Chester, Mrs. Florence Davis, Clifford, Seth, Thelma, Ardian, and Howard; baby Alice dying in infancy.

Fifteen years ago Mr. and Mrs. Noble came to Oregon and located in West Chehalis, which has since been their home.

The deceased leaves two sisters and one brother in Wisconsin and one sister in Springbrook and a host of other relatives and friends to mourn her departure.

She was a devoted wife and mother, of a cheerful disposition, and doing what she could for those around her. She will be greatly missed in the home and in the community in which she lived, but our loss is her gain.

ard, of Olds, Alberta; Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Round, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rees, Misses Florence Rees and Daisy Newhouse of Newberg.