

Newberg Graphic

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 Editor and Publisher
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1920.

With news print paper, such as we formerly bought at \$3.60 per hundred now costing \$13.00 per hundred and with the increase in our payroll there is nothing left for The Graphic to do but to raise the price for advertising or go out of business, either voluntarily or by the action of the sheriff. Believing that advertisers understand the situation we announce that beginning with the first of September the rates for display advertising will be 20 cents per inch and for standing business cards \$1.00 per month. Practically all the newspapers of any standing in the state have increased their rates before this, in order to be able to meet the new conditions. We have held our rates down to the limit, too long already, hoping that a readjustment might come that would enable us to maintain the old price of 15 cents, but without avail.

Emma Coleman is said to be gathering material in Russia for a revolution museum. Emma, when running true to form, is able to start a revolution on her own account.

In the matter of population, Newberg, with 2,566 people, makes a good showing when compared with the other towns in Oregon, as will be seen by looking over the census returns for the state given in another column. Dayton, Dundee, La Fayette, Sheridan and Willamina in this county all show losses, rather than gains since 1910. The population of McMinnville in 1900 was 1,420, in 1910, 2,400, and in 1920, 2,767. For Newberg the figures are 1900, 945; for 1910, 2,260, and for 1920, 2,566.

Pity the man of sour visage whose hearstings are not touched when an appeal is made to him for a pittance with which to shelter and care for homeless children. Last Saturday was Tag Day in Newberg for one of the baby homes in Portland and when a fairly prosperous looking man was approached, near the Graphic office, by a girl who asked him to buy a tag he refused with a grunt and when she asked him if he did not want to help the babies he said he did not have any babies. But she said to him that there were those who were the parents of babies who are without homes, when he came back with the blunt statement that he did not give a darn and that he had nothing to give.

Wallace McCamant has again brought honor to the State of Oregon. A big dinner is to be given in the governor's honor in Boston on the 11th of this month, and Massachusetts people insisted that Judge McCamant attend and be the guest of honor and make the principal address. While very loath to go clear across the continent at this time of year, the invitation has been so insistent that Mr. McCamant has consented to attend. It says to send a man with brains and backbone to act as your representative, whether it be in national conventions or congress. Mr. McCamant will be a credit to Oregon at the Coolidge dinner or anywhere else he may be sent.—Corvallis Gazette.

The editor of The Graphic has been giving publicity, all these years, to the slogan "See America First," without having been able to do much of the seeing himself, owing to the continued grind of the print shop. The limit has about been reached and he has a fair prospect of joining for a few days "those who go down to the sea in ships. At least berths have been paid for on the Alaska steamer "Jefferson," for two, sailing from Seattle next Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, and the editor and his good wife hope to get away from the call of the telephone for a trip to Skagway and return. During our absence the office force will gladly receive any items of news that our readers may give by word of mouth, by pen or by the use of the telephone.

TO PERMANENTLY SETTLE THE ISSUE

The way to secure the speediest permanent settlement of the liquor question is to prevent any weaken-

ing of the Volstead Code, says the American Issue.

Strict enforcement of the code as it now stands will carry out the clear intent and purposes of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Organized resistance of the dry policy as applied under the terms of the Volstead Code will continually grow weaker. Those who have money invested in breweries and distilleries and in saloon property are even now withdrawing these investments and putting them into other enterprises. With barrooms closed liquor organizations will disintegrate. Blessings accruing under prohibition will multiply and will make converts by the thousands to the dry cause. Those who imagined they could not get along without beverage alcohol after a few years of abstinence, improved in health and with more money in pocket, will have no desire to return to old license days.

These are not idle prophecies but are statements of fact supported by experience of the first dry year. But letting down of the barriers at this time for the legalization of the manufacture and sale of beer and wine will not only mean a backward step with a consequent increase in crime and drunkenness over the record of last year, but will be a sure guarantee of a continuance of the fight against the traffic by the majority of the people of this nation who have outlawed the liquor traffic.

It will mean fighting over old ground once more, for remember the issue is law enforcement and not prohibition.

Even the most sanguine of the liquor trade do not extend hope of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment and the question of law enforcement rests primarily with Congress.

This fact makes the congressional districts the chief battleground. Therefore to hasten the permanent settlement of this question every friend of the prohibition policy should enter aggressively into these congressional district campaigns in an effort to elect a Congress that will not weaken the code and thereby hold the Volstead Code intact for two years more.

HOW TO INVEST SAFELY

Investment, as applied to buying bonds or stocks, means spending money to make more money or to obtain income. An investor for income buys one kind of security, an investor for profit another, says the Spokesman-Review. The savings bank or the bond of the highest grade appeals to the investor for income, because he seeks safety of principal and certainty of income. Stocks, convertible bonds or bonds of low price or secondary standing appeal to the investor for profit.

Bonds may be called investments for women, stocks investments for men. Women can invest as shrewdly as men, but women as a class seldom are in the position of men and therefore able to watch investments. Women have to think first of safety, but men can take chances for profit. Bonds are safer investments than stocks, because bonds are a definite and first charge on the borrower's business, whereas stocks come after bonds and receive part of the net profits of the business. The investor should decide whether he can risk capital for possible profits from stocks or must conserve capital by buying bonds for the sake of safety. The decision depends on the investor's financial condition and his general circumstances of life.

A widow whose capital is small and whose sole support comes from the income of investments can not afford to run a financial risk. She may have difficulty in living on her income, but the smallness of her capital is the reason why it should not be risked. In less degree this applies to almost every woman. Few women, if they lose money, are in position to recoup losses. Hence many bankers affirm that for women the sole suitable investments consist of the highest grade bonds.

A man may, however, be justified in looking more for high yield and possible profit. Yet the higher the yield the less safe the principal. Nor can all men take the same chances. A man whose earning days are over, a married man with dependents, is not as free to risk his capital as a young man whose earning days are almost all ahead of him, or even a husband whose wages, salary or income comfortably exceed his necessary outlays. The thing to bear in mind is what sort of investment is suitable. If investors would only bestow as much thought on the probability of loss as on the possibility of profit there would be far fewer failures in investing.

The Sutherland Sun, published by W. J. Haynor, has been sold to G. E. Young and E. E. Wimberly, of Roseburg, and after August 25 publication will be discontinued. The plant will be moved to Roseburg and operated as an exclusive job plant.

NEWBERG GIVES THE BABIES' HOME A BOOST

Following is a statement of the funds raised in Newberg for the new Albertina Kerr Nursery Home in Portland.

Receipts from the moving picture exhibit, "Enlighten Thy Daughter," \$150.35; tag day receipts, \$108.96; amount of subscriptions, \$249.19; making a total of \$508.50.

We want to thank the public for their generous support in this needy work.

C. H. Foster, Field Agent.

FROM THE GRAPHIC OF THIRTY YEARS AGO

A meeting was held at the fair grounds Wednesday evening to begin arrangements for the fair this fall. Hinchman Cooper was elected president, Cephas Maris, vice-president; N. C. Maris, secretary, and N. L. Wiley, treasurer.

One of the seven wonders of Newberg is the rustic cottage that Prof. Hartley is building.

Jesse Edwards and W. P. Heacock drove up to McMinnville Tuesday on business connected with the construction of the new bank building.

Dan Gilbert, Mill Nicholson and I. K. Vantress have bought the Hoskins & Co. threshing machine and will make her hum.

Miss Lida Wilson, one of our typewriters, killed six mice in the office one day this week and never screamed once. Verily the time is approaching when women may be entrusted with the ballot.

Rollin Kirk, who is water carrier at the brick factory at Smocks, walked up home last Friday evening without his supper in order to be on hand next morning for the excursion to Salem.

George Frank has offered his pet bear to Prof. Hartley to place in the park.

Robinson's circus at McMinnville Tuesday did not draw very heavily on Newberg purses.

John and George Larkin are spending their odd moments lately taming a couple of bunch grass horses they bought of Wm. Hess, of the Yakima country.

Andy Winters has made a half mile track on his farm out east of town and is driving his colts in order to get them in shape to catch the eye of some of the wealthy fellows about Portland.

We understand the prospect is not very favorable for the proposed motor line at McMinnville.

Making Himself Useful

"Golly, but I'm tired!" exclaimed a tall and thin negro, meeting a short and stout friend.

"What you been doin' to get tired?" demanded the other.

"Well," explained the thin one, drawing a deep breath, "over to Brother Smith's dey are measurin' de house for some new carpets. Dey haven't got no yardstick and I've just exactly six feet tall. So to oblige Brother Smith I've been a-layin' down and a-gettin' up all over deir house."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Dr. John S. Rankin

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

DR. A. M. DAVIS

DENTIST
 Office over Ferguson's Drug Store
 PHONE BLACK 37

Dr. H. C. Dixon

DENTIST
 Phones
 Office, White 22; Res. Red 123

C. R. CHAPIN

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

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.

Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK

Natures Most Wonderful Laboratory and Out-of-Door Paradise

"Yellowstone National Park is ideal for camping out. When people realize this it should quickly become the most lived in of all our national parks. Remember that the Yellowstone is yours."—Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior.

Its Hotels Are Marvels of Superior Service

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR DAILY

Portland to West Yellowstone

Operated by the Union Pacific System

LEAVES PORTLAND 5:00 P. M.

Let our representative explain the various tours which enable visitors to see all of Yellowstone so comfortably and at minimum cost; also quote fares, prepare your itinerary and make your reservations.

J. H. O'NEILL, Traveling Passenger Agent, with headquarters at 701 Wells Fargo Building, Portland, will be glad to call personally on anyone wishing to visit Yellowstone, and arrange all details. Drop him a card, or address

WM. McMURRAY
 General Passenger Agent
 Portland, Oregon



"She's a proud beauty."
 "Some excuse for her being a proud beauty."
 "Huh?"
 "She fixed up that face herself."
 Louisville Courier-Journal.

Press Agent—I've done everything I could. I'll admit that I cannot think up any more publicity stunts.
 Movie Actress—Oh, dear, I suppose I'll even have to marry you to get a little publicity again. Still, divorces do make splendid advertising.—Film Fun.

"Why didn't you send up a man to mend our electric bell?"
 "He did go, madam, but as he rang the door bell twice and got no answer, he concluded that there was no one at home."—Electric Experimenter.

DRS. LITTLEFIELD & BARCROFT
 Physicians and Surgeons
 Office over First Natl. Bank Bld.
 PHONES
 Office White 49. Home Blue 104

E. A. ROMIG, M. D.
 Physician and Surgeon
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Yamhill County Abstract Co
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Shop and Residence
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First Class Work at a Reasonable Cost. Our Service Will Please You

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