

Newberg Graphic

E. H. WOODWARD
Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1920.

Note the number of August weddings and look out for a cold winter.

The fine rain that fell last week cleared up the atmosphere and added needed moisture to the soil. Nothing was injured and since it has cleared up, the weather has been fine for completing the harvesting and thrashing of grain.

Since his arrival home from the trip to Alaska the editor of the Graphic has been accosted by a number of people who have said, "Well, I thought you were in England!" In explanation we will state that the Woodward who has been contributing the notes from England is a son of the editor of the Graphic.

A writer, who failed to sign his name to the article, mailed a communication to the Graphic in which he urges an additional outlay by the city for better fire protection. It is not the custom of newspapers to publish anonymous communications and consequently this article is passed up. Anything that is worth saying in print should be fathered by the writer, and for protection, at least, a newspaper publisher must know who he is quoting.

It is quite unusual to see sugar prices drop during the canning season, but the big corporations that caused the so-called shortage by piling up the sacks in their warehouses, are becoming alarmed lest they may be caught with an over supply and are beginning to lumber up by cutting on the price. The people who are being robbed by these gormants will stand for several more cuts, and few tears will be shed if the big fellows get hard hit. Everybody knows that it is simply a case of a big hold up and steal on the part of the big refinery companies.

YAMHILL COUNTY Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Local members of the Yamhill county Y. M. C. A. booster committee of 100 have just received from chairman W. L. Osborn of McMinnville, a most interesting news-letter regarding progress in the county.

Dates for the financial canvass are announced for this month. The first advanced subscription to be received by the committee is one for one hundred dollars. In sending it

the subscriber whose name is not given writes these lines, "It is possible that conditions may arise within the next few months which will enable us to double this amount and in this case it will be our very great pleasure to do so, as we are most heartily interested in the undertaking and wish to do our full part toward its promotion."

John H. Rudd, interstate secretary for county work in Oregon and Idaho is now on the job assisting the organization committee in its preparation plans. When asked recently what amount of money would be required, Rudd replied in this interesting fashion, "A few days ago in one of the Portland papers I read a report which stated that the people of Yamhill county had this year paid for auto license fees the sum of \$51,374.50. While your budget committee has not submitted its report I should say that about one tenth of that amount would be required annually to run your county work."

"Yamhill county people are to be congratulated on this forward move which I trust will mean as much to her boyhood as it does to the boyhood of the two hundred other counties now operating on the same plan, some of them for many years. I wish you complete success in this worth-while task."



G. W. BYERS Sr. Deceased

The G. W. Byers family have been down from Sheridan during the week on account of the illness of G. W. Byers, Sr., who died at an early hour this Thursday morning, aged about 83 years. The deceased was a veteran of the Civil War and was Past Commander of the local Shiloh G. A. R. Post. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Further notice will be given next week.

G. H. Wilde and family were over from Vancouver, Washington, the first of the week visiting the W. E. Crozer family.

LOCALS AND PERSONAL

Monday, October 4th, is the date set for the opening of the Newberg public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCrea have returned from Bend, and will make their home with his mother.

Willis Townsend has been out from Portland during the week visiting at the Adrian Bowman home.

Mrs. W. S. Allan, of Dundee, was in Newberg today nursing her first grandchild, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allan.

Mrs. Georgia Babcock will sing "The Lord Is My Light," by Allister, at the Sunday morning service at the Presbyterian church.

Clarence Kienle has sold out to his partner at Grants Pass and will return to Newberg. Mrs. Kienle and the little one are already here.

Master Charles Hodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hodson, fell from an oak tree while playing in the doorway and suffered a fracture of an arm.

Fred L. Ames and daughter, Miss Mina, are planning to spend the winter at Lincoln, Nebraska, where she will attend the state Agricultural College.

W. L. Scott and family came in from southern Idaho a few days ago, bought town property before the day was over and say they are here to stay as they are greatly pleased with the country.

An O. E. S. and A. F. and A. M. picnic will be given next Sunday at Thome's Ferry beach. Bring your picnic dinner. Coffee will be furnished on the ground. By orders of committee.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Edwards who were on their way from Portland Tuesday with a load of stuff they were taking to their recently purchased farm at Perrydale, stopped over here for a visit with his parents.

Mrs. W. E. Clark, who with her husband and son came from Kingman county, Kansas and have been stopping at Mosier, is here looking for a location. They sold a farm in Kansas and hope to get located on a farm in this section of Oregon.

Lester Wright and Harvey A. Wright and little daughter arrived home from their visit with their parents at Fairmount, Indiana, the first of the week. Lester will attend Pacific College the coming year and will act as governor in the boys dormitory.

Mrs. Evelyn Kair Waite and little daughter, of Portola, California, and her sister, Mrs. Anna Kair Swarts, and little daughter, of Reno, Nevada, are here on a visit. Mrs. Waite was a student in Pacific College some twenty years ago and made her home with Mrs. Marie K. Evans.

Jesse K. Cummins, who was discharged from the Navy in San Francisco a few days ago after having served seven years, arrived home the first of the week and is looking hale and hearty. He surprised his father by sending him a telegram telling him to kill the fatted calf as he was on his way home to stay.

Geo. Hutzen, manager of Jones Bros. Juice plant, is having a garage large enough to store their trucks built on the east side of the juice plant. The floor will be of concrete and the building will be roomy and well lighted. The Hutzen residence on College street has recently undergone some modern improvements.

Law-Abiding Chinese.

In China, the oldest, largest, and most densely populated nation in the world, there are no policemen except in the cities controlled by foreigners, and in the foreign compounds of the Chinese cities. The head of a family is expected to keep order in that family and every inhabitant of a city is jointly responsible with every other citizen for its tranquillity. The Chinese are essentially a law-abiding and law-obeying people for that reason. If a younger son in a family should commit a crime the older son is likely to be taken into custody for the offense. For some crimes, such as patricide, which is the worst crime known in Chinese criminology, a whole city might be destroyed, and thousands made to suffer and bear a disgrace that would last for generations.

Napoleon a Lover of Books.

Napoleon had always been a great reader, although he declared that in his public life he only read what was of direct use for his purposes, says Lord Roseberry in his "Napoleon, the Last Phase." The frequency of Napoleon's demands for books when he was a scholar at Brienne was the torment of the college librarian. "When I was a lieutenant of artillery," Napoleon said before the collected princes at Erfurt, "I was for three years in garrison at Valence. I spent that time in reading and re-reading the library there."

Terrible Fate.

Visitor—One of your directors has become blind, I've heard.

Studio Manager—Yes, four fellow. The star always wore too many diamonds.—Film Fun.

OMART'S SATURDAY CASH SPECIAL

100 lbs Cane Sugar \$18.50

12 lbs. Curve Cut Macaroni \$1.00

20 Bars Lenox Soap - \$1.00

1 lb White Seal ^{Steel} Cut Coffee .40

1 lb Ensign steel cut Coffee .40

1-2 lb Best Ground Pepper .25

1 lb Best Ground Pepper .45

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HERONS CLING TO OLD HOMES

Their Dwellings in Rotterdam Invaded.
They Take Refuge in City's
Zoological Gardens.

The gray herons of Rotterdam, familiar to the city for centuries, have gradually, according to a correspondent of the Times of London, been pushed out of their old territories to make way for the growth of the port. The waters had been gathered into canals, the spaces began to dry, and little by little new streets built on piles invaded the heron ground. Herons, unlike storks, do not take to the dwellings of men, but they cling desperately to their nesting places, the elms and the willows of the boulevards. Finally ousted, they preserved but one refuge and that the Zoological gardens, which in 1857 was established on one of the reclaimed areas. Some of the herons were put in an aviary and some of the wild ones, watching the proceeding, set up house in the elms close by. And so it came about that Rotterdam Zoological gardens can proudly lay claim to a natural heronry in their gardens. But since 1857 Rotterdam has grown, and the parent birds have now four miles to fly to reach the waters for food for their nestlings. They cover the distance by day and night over the tramways, railways, and the noise and smoke of a city, the return to the nest marked by the usual outburst of welcoming cries from the voracious young.

BLIND WARNED OF DANGER

Mysterious Sense Tells the Sightless
When There Are Obstacles Which
They Must Avoid.

Blind men whom I met told me that as time passed I would sense obstructions as I approached them. They give back an echo too faint for common ears, but audible to the delicate hearing of the blind.

There is, too, a mysterious something which warns a blind man of his danger, but which he cannot understand. Some think it is an ever-so-delicate pressure of the air. There is really no knowing what it is, but if, for instance, you were to take a tea tray and hold it two feet from a blind man's face he would shrink away, knowing it was there, but not knowing how he knew.

I am too young in the business of blindness to avoid collisions with such objects, but I begin to feel the sense growing in me, and with time it will develop.

Also, the crossing of streets was a problem, because the blind walker just naturally bears away to the left. If he was in an open space he would go round in a circle as hunters do when they are lost in a forest. But in the

city he merely misses the opposite walk and wanders about in midstreet until some kind pedestrian sets him right.—Ainsley Burroughs in the Saturday Evening Post.

Laundry Marks in Europe.

Laundry marks vary greatly in Europe. Those used in England consist of certain small letters or figures stitched in red thread. In some parts of France linen is defaced by having the whole name and address of the laundry stamped upon it, and an additional geometrical design to indicate the owner. In Batavia every piece has a number stamped on it in large letters. In other parts of Germany a small cotton label is attached by means of a hot water-proof adhesive. In Bulgaria each laundry has a large number of stamps engraved with designs, and in Russia the laundries mark linen with threads worked in arrow shape. In some Russian towns the police periodically issue regulations for laundries, while in Odessa books of marks are furnished annually to the laundry proprietors, and these marks and no others may be used. By this system criminals and revolutionary agitators are often traced.

LOW IN SCALE OF HUMANITY

Cave Dwellers in the Canary Islands
Practically Live as Do the
Wild Animals.

Principal cave-dwellers' settlements in the Canaries are at Atalaya, in the island of Grand Canary. The name means the "Giant's burrow," and from a distance the place closely resembles a rabbit-warren or a honey-comb swarming with bees. The caves are more or less in terraces on the side of a steep rock, overlooking a glen and river bed. Atalaya supplies the entire group of the Canaries with clay pots, every cave having its own set of rude appliances for making pots, and the people display great ingenuity and quickness in the work. Men, women and children squat about at the entrances to their caves, kneading the clay with their hands into elegant jars and using their finger nails to apply decorative lines.

These troglodytes, or cave dwellers, are almost like wild animals, having no morals, and very little clothing to boast of. During the summer the children run about almost naked, and the women wear the shortest of skirts. They are probably the last remnants of the aborigines of Grand Canary, who are known to have lived in caves 500 years ago. The cave dwellers are very different from the rest of the islanders, who look upon them as pariahs and would as soon think of intermarrying with monkeys as with them.—Wide World Magazine.

Many Believe All This.

It is unlucky to drop a tear on a letter from a friend. If you blot your paper and send it away in that condition it will find the recipient in poor health. You are sure to witness a fight if you misdate a letter. Should your letter cross in the mails one coming from your sweetheart it will cross out love. It is a bad sign to receive an unsealed communication, though the soothsayers do not say just what will happen in that event, just contenting themselves with the expression "bad sign" and leaving you to worry as to what it may bring. Should you get a letter with the stamp upside down you will make a mistake about money that very day "as ever was." If you want to hear from some one write him a long letter with a pen, telling him everything that is weighing on your mind, then tear it up and burn the fragments. At that instant he will begin to think of you and know no peace until he has written to you. When an address is upside down it means bad luck.—Exchange.

He Sells It Twice.

"Before any one of the department managers of a big western concern places any important new policy before the president for approval, he explains the plan in full to one of the other department heads, and obtains either his approval or his disapproval," says a writer in System, the Magazine of Business. "Then if his plan is approved and he takes it to the president for his O. K., the fact that the other department head has endorsed the plan makes it easier for the president to judge, without giving too much thought to the details. Furthermore, this method decreases the number of undesirable plans, that are brought to the president's office; frequently, when one manager presents his plan to another, he is shown why it is not practicable, or how it would conflict with some fundamental policy."

Birthplace of Famous Ships.

Many famous warships were built and launched at Portsmouth, N. H., the first being the 54-gun ship Faulkland of the English navy, launched in 1690. It was followed by the *Hed*, 1696, and by the *America* in 1749, all of the British navy. The first vessel of the continental navy launched there was the 32-gun *Raleigh* in 1776. The second was the *Immortal Ranger*, from whose deck John Paul Jones received the first salute to the Stars and Stripes on February 14, 1778. The frigate *Congress*, sunk by the Confederate ironclad *Merimac*, and the *Kearsarge*, which sank the Confederate steamer *Alabama* off Cherbourg, France, were two other famous Yankee war vessels built at Portsmouth.

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