

Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1920.

Not many Thanksgiving turkeys are showing up in the Newberg markets. With most people a fat hen will answer the purpose quite well, considering the price asked for the bird of national repute.

Subscribers may easily note the date on which their time expires by glancing at the figures given with their names printed on the paper or wrapper each week. Prompt renewal saves the loss of copies.

Montgomery, Ward & Co., who now have a store of immense proportions in Portland, located out near the forestry building on the old fair grounds, are beginning to butt in with page advertisements in the daily papers and it is surmised that they will make the Meier & Frank Co. take notice.

John B. Yeon has been appointed a member of the State Highway Commission in place of Simon Benson, resigned, and has accepted. Governor Olcott has made a good selection. Mr. Yeon has had much experience in road building and has always made good, and consequently he has the confidence of the people.

Newberg has two important elections dates near at hand. On Saturday the school election will be held at the grade building, and on Thursday of next week the city will hold an election for the purpose of passing on a number of proposed charter amendments. Matters of vital interest to the people will be voted on at both these elections and the dates should be remembered.

SPEAKING OF PIES

The approach of Thanksgiving season suggests pumpkin pie and this leads to considerable serious reflection, says the Indianapolis Times.

Some one said that all pies were divided like Caesar's Gaul, into three parts, covered, uncovered and slatted. Now the classification is ante-dated and we have only covered and uncovered, home-made and purchased.

Nothing in the menu takes the place of a piece of good pie. This is an American dish, served three times a day by our New England ancestors and now considered such a luxury that once a week is sufficient for grown-up appetites and once a month for kids.

Two reasons contributed to the outlawing of this delicious dish. One was the high price, of which more may be said later, the other was the introduction of the electric iron. When the clothes washing was ironed over the wood or coal fire, it was customary to bake a pie or two with the same heat. Now it is not necessary to start a range fire and so the poor pie has suffered—most unjustly, too.

Originally, the proper manner of serving pie was in quarters. Through no fault of the pie, it became the custom to cut it in six pieces and then eight pieces. Now, in any popular restaurant, one-eighth of a 30-cent pie can be obtained for 10 to 15 cents by the hungry, provided the cash is paid when the pie is taken off the counter. This tends toward

moderation.

Once apple pie was served with cheese. There is no such thing now. It is hoped that cheese may again become vogue, especially when served with pie, for its effect was wholesome and its mission good.

The Government has started no board of inquiry upon the high price of pie, it having been overlooked in the hurry of legislation. Some have urged such an inquiry but wiser counsel prevailed and the example of the sugar price board has been such that some hesitancy developed over employing high priced politicians on such work. It will be noted that now that sugar is purchasable in unlimited quantities at moderate prices—twice the prewar cost—the Government has disbanded those who were fighting for the rights of the common people.

However, where once a piece of pie and a cup of coffee constituted lunch, it does so no more. When the price of a cup of coffee was raised to more than five cents, something brought it down again with a thud. The price of pie, however, continued to go up, it doubled, then it added another 100 per cent and then the pieces grew smaller in size, so it doubled again in price.

If any one doubts that pie is a luxury, let him take a pencil and figure it up. If he thinks there is no profiteering in pie, let him go to a restaurant and order a piece. Then he will probably meet a restaurant keeper who will tell him that selling for four times the cost is not criminal.

COMING SOON

Rev. Chas. B. LaDoux, and R. W. MacCullough, evangelists of note and ability.

Their slogan is, "Back to God, Save The Church." These men are not tied to any sect and are working hard to bring the different churches into a closer fellowship with each other and a closer relation with God.

Shall the churches continue to fight each other until Jesus comes? God forbid. Let's move on up into God, and get-together and have a love feast.

Place of meeting will be announced later, as soon as some church in Newberg opens their doors to these men of God. Those who are interested will communicate with A. A. Anderson, Commercial hotel, Newberg.

FRUIT GROWERS ATTENTION

The Newberg Farmers' Club will hold its next meeting in the auditorium of the A. Rupert Co. cannery building, December 4, 2 p. m. The Rupert Co. has agreed to furnish a speaker who will give a general survey of the market prospects for the various kinds of fruits, as seen from their standpoint. If you have any doubt as to whether the fruit you now have growing will be profitable during the next few years, or if you wish advice on what to put out for the market, come out and ask all the questions you wish. Read the first article in the Oregon Grower for November if you wish to know what the nature of the discussion will be.

Mr. Lewis of the Oregon Growers Cooperative Association will be with us later and discuss the same question from the standpoint of the association so if you hear both discussions you will have expert advice from the best posted authorities in the state, and be in position to decide just what is best to plant for profit. Take an inventory of what you have been growing and find out whether to leave it, dig it up, or if tree fruit, top-graft it.

All members of the club are urged

to be present as a number of business matters should be attended to, such as a campaign for new members, and the selection of a permanent meeting place.

Until further notice the club will hold regular meetings the first Saturday in each month at 2 p. m. at a place to be named later. Don't forget this, then if you overlook the notice in the paper you will know when we meet.

President.

EVER READY TO HELP BLIND

Americans Noted Everywhere for Their Generosity—Humorous Little Happening in Philadelphia.

In every nook and corner of the globe one visits, the natives do not fail to tell you of the generosity of the American. The native will give a beggar a two-centavo or two-centime piece, while an American will probably give 50 centavos or centimes. And Americans are not only generous, but ready to do a kind act.

Right in the city of Philadelphia a person often sees a man or woman helping a blind person across the street. Probably you would have done the helping if the other person had not been a few steps in front of you.

The other day a gentleman saw a blind man walking in a circle and felt sorry for him.

Walking promptly up, the good Samaritan said: "Is there any way in which I can help you?"

Stopping in his tracks, the blind man replied: "Yes; you can take me to a restaurant and fill me up."—Philadelphia Record.

Charlemagne Relic to Reims.

The Reims treasure, so severely imperiled during the German bombardment, has been enriched by a precious jewel of the ninth, or maybe the eighth century, a generous gift of the Empress Eugenie, says Le Moniteur de la Bijouterie in an article by the "Jeweler's Circular." The matter in question is the reliquary of Charlemagne, a round capsule of gold encircled with precious stones, in the middle of which, made out of two hollowed out sapphires, a piece of the true cross is inclosed.

It was found on the neck of the great emperor and the clergy of Aix-la-Chapelle (where Charlemagne died and was buried in 814) gave it in 1804 to Napoleon I. What is less well known is that Napoleon III. preserved this magic talisman, which assured, he said, the empire to its holder. In his bed chamber at the Tuilleries, at the head of his bed.

Artistic Gem Recovered.

In June attention was called to the exhibition and subsequent sale of a picture catalogued as by Rembrandt entitled "Hieracitus and Democritus," the property of Capt. Alston-Roberts-West, says the London Times. The picture was covered with such a thick coat of old varnish that English dealers were afraid to risk the chance of cleaning. Many good judges were convinced that it was a genuine Rembrandt, and one of these declared that it was "not only by Rembrandt, but one of his masterpieces." The picture was bought for 4,800 guineas (\$25,000) by Mr. Goudstikker of Amsterdam. It has since been cleaned, and has been pronounced by an expert to be a splendid example of a Rembrandt about 1660.

Excellent Artificial Milk.

In Japan there is said to be a very satisfactory substitute for milk, just as the nut margarines are a substitute for butter. Cows are very scarce in Japan and the people are using an artificial milk derived from the soy bean. The bean is first soaked and then boiled until the liquid turns white, when sugar and phosphate of potash are added. The boiling is resumed until the liquid has the appearance of ordinary condensed milk. When water is added soy milk is hardly to be distinguished from fresh cow's milk.

BIG REDUCTION IN COATS AT BAIRD'S

Every Coat in the house for
Ladies, Misses and Children
reduced to one-half Price.

E. C. BAIRD

Cash Paid for Eggs.

Not He.

Mr. J. came home from work to find Mrs. J. in an unusually good humor. "Oh, Jack," she began in her most honeyed tones, "I went shopping today and I found a perfect duck of a hat for only \$37.50."

Mr. J. looked over the top of his paper. "Well," he returned dryly, "I'm not going to be a goose and buy it for you."

The Particular One.

"Ma, tell me if Cornelia called her children her jewels, and when she whipped one of her boys, he burst into tears."

"Well, child?"

"Was that a sun burst?"

A Perfect Chesterfield.

"I had a little experience this morning with an extremely polite man." "Tell me about it." "I was standing near him in a barber shop while a dark attendant was briskly applying the whisk broom. The gentleman turned to me and said, 'Excuse my dust.'"—Birmingham Age Herald.

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The Philadelphia Guarantee Covers Insulation Too

INSULATION is an essential part of a battery. Its possible failure is covered by the Philadelphia Two-Year Guarantee just as the failure of any other part.

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BED SPREADS REDUCED 30 Per Ct.

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