

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1920.

A squib writer suggests that not so many people as usual will swear off on New Year's day. The wood alcohol boys won't have to.

The Graphic wishes for its readers a very merry Christmas and hopes that many of them will remember to look at the date printed along with their names, indicating the time to which their subscriptions are paid. Many subscriptions expire with the close of the year and the time is near at hand.

Mary Roberts Rinehart is reputed to be the highest-paid writer of either sex in the United States. It is said that her emoluments reached the sum of \$100,000 a year several years ago and now, since a book or short story from her pen is sold before its finished and even in most cases before it is begun, it would be interesting to know what her income tax figures up.

Regarding the adoption by the Oregon Growers Cooperative association of the trade name "Mistland" for Oregon products, the Eugene Register is inclined to think the name well chosen. In a recent issue the Register says editorially: "We have no need to blush for the Oregon mist. It is a gift from the hand of nature whose manifold benefits deserve to be heralded abroad. It is because of the Oregon mist that we have the Oregon berry, the Oregon prune and the Oregon cherry. It is because of the Oregon mist that the Oregon apple is juicier and richer of flavor than the apples of less favored regions. Instead of hiding our heads in the sand for half the year and refusing to admit that there is such a thing in Oregon as rain, it behooves us to get on the hilltop and boast before all the world of the fortuitous combination of showers and sunshine that makes Oregon the most promising fruit growing section in America."

Anyone who has ever made the hike over the trail back of Multnomah falls to Larch mountain will regret to learn that the Crown-Williamette people are planning to denude the trail of the remaining stock of

fine forest trees that tower skyward, and are the admiration of all who pass that way. As one enters that fine forest of quiet shade, after having traveled over bare rocks through blistering sunshine, and, as he cools his parched lips at the spring of pure water that is found in a romantic opening at the side of the trail, and has lain on his back for a needed rest and looked up through the branches of the wonderful trees he finds himself in a mood to appreciate the works of nature, such as he there beholds. With the memory of such an experience one naturally resents the thought of the ring of the woodsman's axe and saw in despoiling what it has required nature hundreds of years to produce.

LOCALS AND PERSONAL.

Mrs. Nettie Brown is off for a stay of a month or more at Myrtle Point, Coos county.

Rev. Chas. O. Whitely and Pres. H. E. McGrew left for their homes at Oskaloosa, Iowa, the first of the week, the latter going by way of California.

M. P. Elliott informs the Graphic that he has severed his connection with the undertaking firm that has been doing business under the name of Hodson & Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Moore, Miss Grace Wilson and Mrs. J. H. Wilson who is out from Newport, went to Portland Tuesday to attend the funeral of a cousin, C. H. Nicholson.

A meeting was held at the First Friends church in Portland last Sunday evening, when subscriptions for the Pacific College endowment fund to the amount of \$10,000 were taken. Several hundred dollars additional have since been subscribed and the campaign there is not yet completed.

Deaths in Newberg during the week have been, Henry Dorton at his home on North Main street, Mrs. Hadden, widow of Richard Hadden, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Smith, on Wynooki street and D. G. Stultz at his home on North Meridian street.

The passing of Isabelle Morris Newlin at Bloomington, Indiana, was wired her brother, Francis A. Morris, last Friday morning. Mrs. Newlin was well known by several of the older families here and the many expressions of sympathy to her only brother are sincerely appreciated.

A brother editor asks whether a pie-eating contest should be classified with the athletic department or in the woman's department. Well, if it is boarding house pie it might facilitate inquiries to put it in the hospital news.—Leechburg, (Pa.) Advance.

CAUGHT DEAD MICE

The janitor at the First National Bank was the victim of a joke perpetrated on him by others of the employees of the bank a few days ago. Paulskey set one of those little penny traps which catch but one mouse at a time. The boys got busy and procured three more little traps and set them where mice signs did most abound. They soon caught three mice and at once placed all of them in Paulskey's trap, and when he soon after went to inspect his trap and found three dead mice where he expected but one, he picked up the trap and hastened in where the bank officers were, holding up the trap to view, and while his jaws worked and his lips moved, no sound issued therefrom. He was so astonished that he was for some seconds bereft of the power of speech. Cashier Gill thought the man was about to throw a fit, and started to his assistance, just as the janitor who had somewhat recovered, shouted at the top of his voice: "By the bones of Balder! never before is it in history or tradition taught that three mice were caught at once in a trap that never catches but one mouse at a time." After the janitor had quieted down, reset his trap and gone out to bury his dead, the boys visited their own traps and found another mouse which they transferred to Paulskey's trap and later when Paulskey removed that mouse they secured another, and another and kept the game up all day, catching mice and putting them in the janitor's trap. The boys caught 17 mice and Paulskey actually caught one, but though he had caught 18 during the day, but he learned of his mistake next day. The bank clerks had a bushel of fun over the mouse episode but none of them have nerve enough to ask Paulskey if he ever caught any dead mice.

FROM THE P. C. CRESCENT

The Newberg American Legion basketball team took the 'varsity' into camp to the tune of 21 to 11 Friday evening, December 17, in the college gymnasium.

It was the 'varsity's' first appearance before the local fans and much speculation had been floating about as to their performance against the strong Legion team, which played for the state championship last year and bids fair to do the same thing this.

From the opening blow of Referee Utter's whistle, both teams threw in to "high" and while the Legion secured the first point from a foul, the college boys took the lead immediately and held it until nearly the end of the half, which closed with the score tied 7 to 7.

The Legion shifted Nichols from guard to forward between halves and opened with a big rush, caging three field goals before the 'varsity' gained a point. The college defense stiffened, but the big man's "scrap" and "passing," (Feed) Howard Elliott, whose eye for the whoop does not seem to have weakened any since his college days, could not be overcome.

The earliness of the season showed up very plainly in the last half, especially with the college boys, whose passing was poor, thus showing the imperfection of their scoring machine. This handicap, along with poor condition, accounts in part for the final count. However, the boys feel greatly encouraged to have held so strong a team to such a low score.

Good feeling prevailed throughout the contest and much favorable comment was heard concerning the floor work of Referee Utter. It is to be hoped that later in the season the two representing teams of the town may meet again for the benefit of the local fans.

The following is the lineup and scores made by each player:
Pacific College. American Legion
H. Terrell, 2, forward. H. Elliott, 11
Wright, 7, center. Miller, 2, P. Elliott, 2, center. Nelson, 2
Captain
Armstrong, guard. Best, 2
Captain
H. Elliott, 15, Moore
Conway, sub. Nichols, 4
Nichols substituted for Best in first half and for Miller in last half.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Ralph Knight '19 and Eva Campbell Knight '15, are located at North Ferrisburg, Vermont. They have charge of the Monkton Ridge meeting and are aggressively assuming the many duties that fall upon the pastor and his wife in a small country church. Ralph has organized a Boys' club; Eva is president of the Ladies' Aid society, etc.

Lisle Hubbard '16 and his wife are at Rex, Oregon, this year, where Lisle is pastor of the church.

Robert H. Dann '17 is head of the Religious Education department of Guilford College, N. C. This work is just being started this year, and is

opening to the young people a splendid opportunity for Bible and missionary training. Mr. Dann is doing considerable extension work in connection with the department.

Gilbert Shambaugh and Olive Johnny Shambaugh '18 are both teaching in the high school at Ten Davis, Idaho.

FERNWOOD

Dan Wohlgenuth and family are here from American Falls, Idaho, visiting the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parrish, Ethel, Ross and Mr. Roberts, went to Portland Monday.

The girls in Agnes Powell's Sunday school class entertained the boys, Saturday afternoon, at the gym.

Roy Terry, who had not been in Fernwood for 18 years, was back the later part of last week renewing his acquaintance with old time friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Simpson and children from Milton, Donald McLeod, who has been working in Hood River, Mrs. Mar McLeod from Portland, and Mrs. N. F. Byers of Newberg, were visitors at W. A. Parrish's Sunday.

The Fernwood Sunday school will give their Christmas program Friday evening at the gym. Everyone is cordially invited to come.

Monday night, Andrew Kersey, R. Peters and Henry Adolf were visitors at W. A. Parrish's. It was a musical evening.

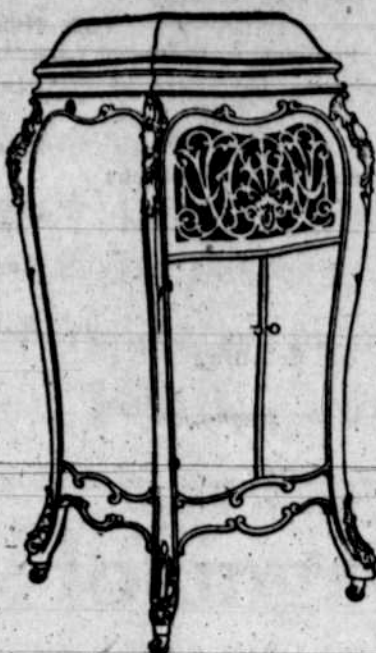
Emma Livengood, and Ethel Johnson, of Newberg went to Portland last Friday to do some shopping.

An advertisement in a Western paper read: "Found: An untrimmed ladies' hat." We did not know that the profiteers had left an untrimmed lady in the land.—Louisville Post.

Chief interest in America in the fall of Sebastopol lies in the fact that it is the first city so far that the Bolsheviks have taken that our people could spell and pronounce the same day.—Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

An awful wall is going up from the South because of the drop in the price of cotton, but blessed if we can see but what it costs ten times more now to spit a little of it than it ever did before.—Ramah (Colo.) Record.

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C. A. HODSON

In response to an appeal from the Alabama Peanut Growers' association, Governor Kilby designated December as "peanut month." We do not know exactly what form our observance is expected to take, but we always have been a warm partisan of the lowly peanut and are willing to do our "bit" if it is pointed out to us.—Selma (Ala.) Times-Journal.

These falling prices are not falling so fast but what we have been able to keep from being knocked down by their mad rush to lower levels.—Pharr (Tex.) Clarion.

We know personally a lot of Elmore women who do not appreciate a good husband. And we also know some who appreciate husbands who are not so good.—Elmore (Minn.)

A Merry Christmas

and

A Happy New Year

to all our customers, and hearty
thanks for their liberal patronage

The Fair Store

New Tire Prices

Goodyear All-weather Tread in
Fabric and Cord

Size	Fabric	Cord
30x3	\$16.80	
30x3 1/2	\$20.00	
32x3 1/2	\$25.30	
32x3 3/4	\$25.30	\$41.15
31x4	\$28.00	
32x4	\$33.65	\$52.30
33x4	\$35.65	\$53.80
34x4	\$36.10	\$55.30
32x4 1/2	\$45.00	\$59.15
33x4 1/2	\$46.45	\$60.50

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