

Newberg Graphic

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Editor and PublisherPublished every Thursday morning
Office: Graphic Bldg., 600 First St.— PHONES —
Office, White 33; Residence, Blue 87.Entered at the postoffice at Newberg,
Oregon, as second class matter.

\$2.00 Per Year in Advance

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1921

Sentiment is rapidly crystallizing in favor of reduced armament. An Associated Press report quotes Elihu Root as having declared his strong belief that steps should be taken promptly after the new administration is established to bring about a general agreement for disarmament.

For continuous cloudy weather, with the sun in hiding the greater part of the time, this winter has, so far, been in the "unusual" column. The Graphic would scarcely make this statement, knowing how forgetful we mortals are, had not George H. Himes stated when in Newberg last week that he recalled another similar winter away back in the seventies.

That was a startling statement made by a caller at the Register office the other day, that to his personal knowledge men who had been employed all summer and until the end of last week at wages ranging from \$15 to \$23 a day had not during that time laid by enough to keep their families in food for a week. What can any government or "reformer" do for a man who is as poor with a salary of \$20 a day as he is with one of \$2?—This very practical question is asked by the Iowa, Kansas Register.

In Tuesday's Oregonian under the caption of "The Latest Cabinet Forecast," editorial comment is made as follows, with which many people will heartily agree: "But, the name of Herbert Hoover is still missing, and the omission detracts from the public approval which would otherwise greet Mr. Harding's selections. Mr. Hoover's proved administrative ability and high-minded public service are regarded by the people in general as a national asset which should be used by the new administration, and if, as is suspected, he is to be left out in deference to the enmity of a factional leader, ninety per cent of the people will be intensely disappointed, and the new administration will lose far more than it will gain by conciliating a factional leader who continually requires to be conciliated anew."

The millage tax for the support of our state educational institutions does not seem to be satisfactory to the heads of these colleges, universities and normals, but it does to the overburdened taxpayer who must pay more on account of the rise in public school teachers' salaries. Possibly these higher educational institutions might realize more if they advocated the movement to require all students not residents of Oregon to pay a fee. This would be in line with similar legislation by other

states.—Woodburn Independent.

There is a suggestion in the above comment that is well worth considering. The Graphic has never been able to see any reason why an Oregon tax-payer should be called on to dig up to help to educate a resident of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana or any other state who may come here simply to attend one of our institutions.

Senator Hare, of Washington county, is to be commended for a memorial he introduced in the senate a few days ago which calls the attention of congress to the fact that American people are being called upon by Herbert Hoover at this time to contribute to the relief of European women and children. Surplus supplies of food and clothing in the hands of the war department are being sold at prices far below the retail price, which fact is being taken advantage of by dealers and speculators for profit, it is claimed. Congress is memorialized to enact appropriate legislation to the end that this condition of distress be relieved so far as possible through the diversion of these supplies to Europe.

In the death of E. L. Smith, which occurred at Hood River, on last Saturday, one of the best known horticulturists of the earlier days passed out. He was born in Vermont in 1837, and in 1860 he attended the republican convention in Chicago, when Lincoln was nominated, he being a student at Lombard university at Galesburg, Illinois, at the time. Mr. Smith planted the first commercial orchard at Hood River and was for a number of years very active in horticultural circles. He attended gatherings in Newberg at different times and was always an earnest and entertaining speaker. Soon after his marriage in 1861, he and his wife left for California. In 1864 and 1865 he was a member of the California assembly, and in 1867 he became secretary of Washington territory. In 1876 he located at Hood River which was his home continuously until his death. He was elected as a member of the Oregon legislature in 1889 and became speaker of the house.

Unfortunately at the time when the road was paved between Newberg and Portland it was not realized that the big motor trucks of the present day must be reckoned with, and as a consequence the foundation was not made as heavy as it should have been, neither was it given the necessary asphalt binder to make it secure. Another mistake of the engineer was his neglect in seeing that proper drainage was provided. The road has been carrying a very heavy travel ever since it was completed and the monstrous trucks, with practically all the load on the rear wheels, are playing havoc with it. Much repair work has had to be done recently and as time goes on and the traffic increases, the upkeep on this stretch of the highway will necessarily become a heavy expense. Doubtless the members of the State Highway Commission are now profiting by some of the earlier experiences in hardsurfacing, though it is a foregone conclusion that mistakes in judgement by the commission and also by engineers will continue to be made, for the day of the perfect pavement has not been reached.

NO PAINT, NO POWDER.

Some one who failed to give his or her name, mailed a newspaper clipping to the Graphic, asking for editorial comment on it, but since it speaks for itself we pass it up to our school board. The gist of it is that the Long Beach, California, school board is quoted as having passed resolutions containing the following provisions:

"No paint or powder.
"No extreme hair dress or large, fancy combs.
"No immodest open work or lace stockings.
"No fancy garters conspicuously worn.
"Only Cuban or low straight heels and dresses of modest length with a modest neck line."

OBITUARY

Mrs. Etta Iola Cain Powell, wife of S. J. Powell, well-known Oregon pioneer, died January 17, at the family home, 3729 S. E. 65 st. Portland, at the age of 64 years 11 months 21 days.

Mrs. Powell was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts, both deceased, and was born at Yamhill January 27, 1856. She lived in Oregon her entire life and was a resident of Portland 45 years. Her mother, Sarah M. Perkins, crossed the plains in 1844 and her father in 1848.

The body was taken to Yamhill, where funeral services were held Sunday, at the Christian church. Rev. Hicks, formerly of Newberg officiating.

Mrs. Powell was the mother of Geo. E. and James H. Cain, of Aberdeen, Washington, Clyde C. Cain, of Portland, and Mrs. John Groff of Newberg. Brothers and sisters who survive are: Mrs. Grace Edwards and B. F. Berner of Portland, Mrs. Garrena Skeen of Cosmopolis, Washington, Mrs. Wm. Brislane, of West Chehalis, Mrs. Wm. Malone, of Yamhill, John H. Roberts, of Idaho, Mrs. Nettie E. Churchill of Seattle, Mrs. Sara Belle Davis, of Whatcom, Washington, and Geo. T. Berner, of Tacoma.

WILL TRY A SECOND DIVORCE

After a very interesting divorce trial held in Dallas about two years ago in which Mrs. L. A. Tripp secured a severance of the marriage bonds and a \$3,000 alimony, the parties to the suit were again married at Christmas time in 1919. But the "good will" season of the happy Christmas time did not presage an uninterrupted flow of pleasure in the reunited household and again the divorce machinery is placed in motion. This time Mr. Tripp is the instigator of the action, which is commenced in Portland, and his grievances are many. He alleges Mrs. Tripp is not fond of farm life and refuses to leave her bed in the morning before 11 o'clock, beside she is not satisfied with a common \$50 coat but wants a sealskin. In addition to his trials he asserts there is too much parents-in-law, sister-in-law brother-in-law, and that a man in Portland whom he names as C. G. Thornton, is on too friendly terms with his wife, for all of which he asks a separation.—Sheridan Sun.

CHEHALEM CENTER

There will be a pie social at the school-house next Friday evening. The pies will be sold for the benefit of the farm-home fund. Mrs. Lottie Hannon will be here and there will be lots of good music. Let all the ladies who are interested in orphan-children come out and bring pies.

Last Friday, Supt. S. S. Duncan made the school a visit. He expressed satisfaction with the school work and highly complimented Mrs. Meyer and Miss Hodgins on their efficiency as teachers.

Maurice Walton has returned to his claim at Glendale after spending a month at "Bonny View."

The Parent-Teacher meeting was held last Friday evening. Mrs. Meyer gave a talk on standardizing the school. The school needs a better heating system, more play apparatus and the toilets are very unsanitary. Otherwise our school will rank among the standardized schools. There was good music, which was highly appreciated. Cake and coffee were served during the social hour. Next meeting third Friday in February.

Miss Violet Staley visited friends in Portland last week.

Miss Carrie Morgan who was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in Portland last week for an operation is reported getting along quite well.

Mrs. J. T. Hess is in Portland this week to be with her daughter, Mrs. Etta Harrison, during the sickness of Fred Harrison, who had an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Clara Reetz and Mrs. Ella Quinn, returned to their homes the first of the week. Mrs. L. A. Christianson accompanied Mrs. Quinn to Portland.

January Clearance

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
HEATING STOVES 20% OFF
ALL RANGES 10% OFF

THESE DISCOUNTS APPLY ON OUR
TRUE PRESENT PRICES. WE
DON'T WANT TO CARRY THEM OVER

THE ADVANTAGE IS YOURS

LET US SHOW YOU

LARKIN-PRINCE HARDWARE CO.

REX

Six of the Pacific College boys came out to Rex Sunday evening and took charge of the church services, after which Mrs. Lottie Hannon gave a talk in the interest of the proposed W. C. T. U. farm-home for children and raised \$35.00.

Mrs. Jay Ditto is visiting at the home of Reed Chambers in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Werlin, have taken an apartment and are spending a few weeks in Portland.

Mrs. A. Jenkins, who underwent an operation at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland has returned home and is feeling fine.

The parents of Mrs. Henry Yokels, of Lincoln, Nebraska, who are making a trip over the Coast, have arrived here from California.

A sister of Mrs. Stergis is here from Forest Grove, on a visit.

Oldest Living Artist.

Abington, Mass., claims the oldest living artist in New England. She is Mrs. Mary Delliab Porter, who is now 92 years old. While holding a position high in standing among painters, the woman, peculiarly, did not take up painting until she was more than 50 years old.

At that time, happening to be in Maine on a visit, she became acquainted with a woman who gave lessons. She at once took up the art and immediately made great progress. In fact, in a comparatively short time she was giving lessons herself. In her home there are numerous excellent pictures, and during the last five years she has painted five pictures, considered a good number under the existing conditions which include shortage of materials.

Mrs. Porter was born in Cornwallis, N. S., coming to Abington at the age of 26 years. She is the mother of six children, and at present lives with her son, Lysander, and two grandchildren.—Boston Post.

Both Treated Alike.

At the local servants' club there were one or two who were trying to preach bolshevism and the removal of class distinction both in society and on the railway and lots of other nice things.

But they found a strong opponent in a chauffeur who drove the local laundry lady on her Monday round of visits.

"No such thing as stuck-upishness about her," the loyal servant insisted. "Well, but don't she order you about?" demanded the disciples of freedom.

"Of course she does," he replied. "but she hawls at me just the same as what she does her husband. She don't make no difference between me an' him, even!"—Answers, London.

Egg-Hatching Periods.

Birds such as the catbird and other perching species, which have altricial young needing care in the nest for some time, do not incubate their eggs as long as those like the shorebirds and ducks which have precocial young, says the American Forestry Magazine. The eggs of most common small birds require incubation for from ten days to two weeks. Those of the fowl-like birds such as the ruffed grouse about three weeks, those of the ducks about four weeks, and the eggs of the emu, a large ostrich-like bird of Australia, must be incubated for about ten weeks.

Another Discoverer.

In an old Spanish geographical work on America published in 1552 by Francisco Lopez de Gama, a priest of Sevilla, it is mentioned that Labrador was reached for the first time by a party of Norwegian sailors piloted by John Scolvus or Jon Skolp in 1476. The announcement was made for the first time some years ago, but it was greeted with skepticism that Columbus had been anticipated on the American shores by any but Leif Ericson, but recently additional evidence has shown that Columbus' visit to this country was antedated by Scolvus by 20 years and steps are being taken to urge the former's claims for honors.

Prof. Alexander Silverman has invented a new illuminator for the microscope, whose special advantage is that it gives a very strong light upon the object examined, so that opaque and translucent bodies can be as readily studied as transparent ones. The top of the object on the slide can be seen with all the variations of its surface. It is particularly valuable in testing samples of metals since it shows the presence of blow holes and pits and much detail not hitherto visible. It is likewise useful to textile experts since it shows the threads of a fabric from every angle and is also much appreciated by bacteriologists.

Star Theater

Program for Week January
28-February 3

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 28-29

"BLIND
HUSBANDS"

The Most Enthralling Photodrama that the
Art has Ever produced

When a Husband becomes Neglectful, Unloving, shall
the Wife Accept Attention From Another Man?

What Harrison Says of it

HERE is a man, Eric Stroheim, who had never written a story for the screen—had never directed a picture in his life—and yet he writes one—appears in it as one of the leading characters—directs it—AND MAKES A MASTERPIECE OUT OF IT!

"Among other good points, it has a lesser number of subtitles than any feature ever produced. In one part, over one hundred scenes are shown without a single subtitle. The characters do talk during those scenes but their thoughts become apparent to the spectator without the aid of any subtitles. The picture is ABSOLUTELY GRIPPING. "The hold upon the spectator's feelings is exerted chiefly by the sympathy the doctor awakens, contrasted with the hatred the officer arouses. The result is that the spectator feels the joy and sorrows and shares the danger of the doctor; and when the reconciliation takes place between husband and wife, he participates in their happiness. "As entertainment, 'BLIND HUSBANDS' is ONE HUNDRED PER CENT."

Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1

ONE OF THE MOST ASTOUNDING PHOTODRAMAS EVER POR-
TRAYED ON THE SILVER SCREEN—

"MILESTONES"

Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 2-3

"LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER"

A Great Detective Story Featuring J. Parker Reid, Jr., in which
all that artist's versatility is brought to the surface.



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Federal
Reserve
System
of Banks

Bank
with
U.S.

We don't blame any man who goes to deposit his money
to want "Safety First."

"Safety" for your money and "Service" are two things
for which our Bank stands.

We give you double safety; that of our strong financial
institution and also that which the "Federal Reserve System"
of banks insures.

We give you "Service" which years of experience has
shown to include every convenience for the prompt handling
of your banking business.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

NEWBERG, OREGON