

Newberg Graphic

NOTTAGE & DIMOND
Editors and Publishers.

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SALUTATORY

It is with pleasure that the new owners of the Graphic come before the people of Newberg and we hope that as time goes on and the policies of the paper become recognized, that the pleasure will prove mutual. The taking over of the Graphic on our part is not so much a "bolt out of a blue sky" as it would appear, for we have had our attention directed toward Newberg for some time and have hoped to be able to consummate such a deal. Newberg has always seemed like "home" to us and we have always had unbounded faith in her ability to make good. She has all of the natural advantages needed for her future; she enjoys an excellent location for social and economic advantage; she has commercial assets of great value, and she needs only to put forth a truly progressive spirit and let the outside world know of these things and she will grow apace with any city of her class in the state.

Newberg may well be proud of her excellent schools, her college, her fine churches, her industries, her climate, her fruit, her flowers, and her citizenry. These are the things which have influenced us in coming to Newberg, and we feel free to predict that they will also favorably impress many others.

But perhaps you would like to know who and what we are, and so a word of introduction is, we feel, in order. W. J. Nottage has been a resident of Newberg for a good many years and is already known to many people, having been connected at one time with the Newberg Graphic and later with the Enterprise. For the past three years he has been connected with the McMinnville News-Reporter and but a short time ago moved his family to the county seat. Mr. Nottage has had many years of experience in the printing business. Chester A. Dimond has also been a resident of Newberg for many years but dates his residence here at a much earlier period. Mr. Dimond was editor and publisher of a newspaper at Harrisburg, Oregon, for a time and about six years ago moved to Nevada for his health. For the last two years of his stay there he was editor and publisher of a paper at Fallon, Nevada. Mr. Dimond has been in the printing business for a great part of the time since he was twelve years old and like Mr. Nottage is fully acquainted with all branches of the business.

In spite of years of experience, it is with a feeling of humility and trepidation that we assume the duties connected with a paper which has had such an excellent editorship in the past, and did we not feel sure that the public would show us a spirit of forbearance and kindly cooperation, this feeling would be increased. Mr. Woodward, who has published the Graphic for more than thirty years, has given Newberg a good paper and has built up a circulation for the Graphic unequalled in the county. This is conclusive evidence of the estimate placed upon the paper and its former editor by the people of Newberg.

It is our aim to keep the moral standard of the Graphic fully up to its present one. It is also our hope to give Newberg a thoroughly live and fully representative newspaper,

one of which her citizens may continue to feel proud and one which will continue to increase in popularity throughout the county. We ask your cooperation to this end. We come to the community as strangers to many people and so if we overlook you, we hope that you will call our attention to the oversight. And, if you are doing anything of which the community would like to know, tell us and we shall be glad to give out the news; or, if you know of a news item concerning some friend or relative, we shall be glad to hear of it. It is this kind of cooperation which we bespeak to enable us to make the Graphic a good newspaper. Please feel free to consider it YOUR paper. And we feel sure that you will want to help make YOUR paper excel any other.

To the business people of Newberg we also extend a similar invitation. Your success is our success. If we can do anything to help you, we want to do that thing. We want to cooperate with you in every way. You may not always agree with us; we may not always agree with you; but we are both striving to advance our city and our mutual interests. We shall always endeavor to be charitable in our treatment of you, and we hope for the same treatment in return. The Graphic will be a good paper, a mediocre paper, or a poor paper largely in proportion to the support which it receives from the business houses and the public. On our part, we shall do all in our power to merit that support and make it a good paper and we hope for and feel certain of a goodly cooperation from Newberg business people and citizens.

ELIMINATING DUPLICATION

One evil arising from duplication or partial duplication of public service is that it always affords bureau an opportunity to evade responsibility at the same time that they jealously guard their power. Being referred to some other bureau is the irritating experience of many a man who has gone to Washington, or has written to Washington, concerning business with the government. By eliminating the duplications, the Harding administration will not only conserve the funds of the taxpayers but preserve their dispositions as well.

Oregon has achieved a new distinction in that she now stands second only to Nevada in point of number of divorces granted within the state as compared to the number of marriages. However, Oregon has a very strict marriage law which results in many couples crossing the lines into Washington or California when seeking connubial bliss. When it comes to a comparison of divorce population, Oregon drops down to fourth place, giving her sister states precedence.

Fifteen billions plus is all that will be necessary for our government to raise during the next twenty-seven months in order to pay off our war debts and keep up running expenses of government. We don't quite see where brother Harding is going to find time for that visit to Oregon with this problem, the railroad problem, the tariff question, and a few other such diversions to call for his attention.

Organized effort is always the best way of accomplishing an objective. This has been proven over and over again. The commercial club represents a type of organization which is accomplishing things all of the time. If you are a member of the Newberg Commercial club, you are in a much better position to help your community grow than if you are not.

Forget the winter which is past and wear some of this spring sunshine on your face.

Someone has asked the pertinent question, "When is it time to pay taxes?" To which we would reply that it seems to be all of the time and if the direct taxation system is adopted by congress it will be even more so.

One booster is worth a whole community of knockers to the community, but unfortunately one knocker can sometimes do more harm than a whole community of boosters can overcome.

There are many kinds of slackers besides war slackers. The fellow who never does anything for the good of the community in which he lives is one of the most despicable types of slackers.

The city is setting an excellent example to its citizens in beautifying what has been somewhat of an eyesore and making a park out of the old gulch under the highway bridge.

Work which has been commented on Newberg's extensive street paving program gives promise of good streets for our city that will be a decided improvement.

Did you ever stop to think when you are saying anything derogative of your home town, no matter how little it may be, that you are helping to hold back your community?

Why not help out the housing condition in Newberg and the unemployment situation at the same time by building a new home this summer?

Prices are certainly coming down. Almost anyone can eat an egg for breakfast these days. This is good news for the consumer at least.

Another harbinger of spring is found in the announcements of the reorganization of baseball teams in all of the small towns.

Spring is clean time. Let's make Newberg the city beautiful by cleaning out all of the winter's accumulation.

Although spring has been unusually late in arriving this spring, we will soon be eating home-grown now.

WORLD'S POOREST CITY IS MADE RICHEST BY TOURIST TRAVEL

From the poorest republic in the world to the richest is what tourists travel did for Switzerland. That little republic practically unknown a century ago is now recognized the world over as a playground for tourists because its scenic beauties were capitalized.

Data showing what the tourist business has done for Switzerland has been prepared by Alfred A. Aya representing the Swift interests in Oregon and turned over to the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce to be used in connection with its state-wide expansion campaign now in progress.

It has a direct bearing on the campaign by reason of the fact that one of the chief arguments being used by the State Chamber is that cities are spending huge sums to advertise their interests along civic industrial lines.

In the article prepared by Mr. Aya showing the economic value of tourist travel he says:

"It is estimated that tourists annually spend more than \$750,000,000 in the United States. Of this sum it is estimated Maine and Colorado receive close to \$50,000,000; the New England states close to \$100,000,000; Florida close to \$200,000,000 and southern California close to \$300,000,000—while in 1918 it was estimated that Oregon with scenery second to none in the world received less than \$5,000,000 from this source.

"The best example in the world of the possibilities of the tourist business is Switzerland, with an area of 15,965 square miles, or about one-third larger than Harney county in eastern Oregon.

"The Swiss did not consciously begin development of the tourist business until about 100 years ago, starting with the single guest in the spare room until today the little republic has, according to the latest hotel guide, 959 hotels and doubles its population annually through the tourists. It is said the little village of St. Moritz has few over fifty native population, but 2700 beds for tourists."

Specific cities cited by the State to advertise their possibilities include Chamber that are spending huge sums San Francisco which is now raising a fund of \$250,000; Seattle now engaged in raising \$250,000 and New Orleans which put \$100,000 into an advertising campaign.

POOR SHOOTING

This story of a dear old lady who was watching a match at Wimbledon is from Mrs. Lambert Chambers' new book on tennis:

One player had been showing remarkably fine form. He had "got over" all his first services for several games when—bang! His judgment erred, and the ball landed in the net.

"There," said the old lady, "that's the very first time that man has hit the net with the ball, and he has had hundreds of tries."—Youths' Companion.

GIANT TREES OF AUSTRALIA

Exceed in Height, Though Not in Circumference, the Famous Grand Conifers of California.

In the book, "Under the Southern Cross," written by Matarin M. Ballou, an American traveler, in the '80s of the last century, we read of his estimate of the great trees of Australia, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

"It is in this colony of Australia that the traveler finds the giant trees, considered to be one of the great wonders of our times, and which exceed in dimensions those grand conifers of California in which Americans feel such pride. These big trees of Victoria are called the mountain ash, though why so named we do not understand, as they are not of that family. But they are certainly the tallest trees in the known world, often measuring 400 feet and more in height, and from fifty to sixty feet in girth a couple of yards from the ground. When we say that these trees exceed in dimensions those of California we refer especially to their height inasmuch as the American trees equal them, if they do not in some instances surpass them in circumference. The Australian trees rise a hundred feet more or less from the roots without putting forth a lateral branch. On beholding them one is not at first impressed by their exceptional size or monarchlike appearance, but they grow upon one by further observation. A trip of a hundred miles from Melbourne due east to Sale—a remarkably pleasant town, of between 3,000 and 4,000 inhabitants, situated on the Gippsland railroad—takes one to the region where these immense forest giants are to be seen, and at the same time introduces the traveler to some of the finest scenery in the mountain range of this district."

Portland-Newberg Motor Bus Schedule Effective August 15, 1919

Leave Portland	Leave Newberg
4th and Alder	Imperial Hotel
8:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	
6:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.

Sat. and Sun.—only—Sat. and Sun.
11:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Reservations for Theatre Parties, etc., or for Special Trips call
Portland Phone Main 3314
Newberg Phone Black 120

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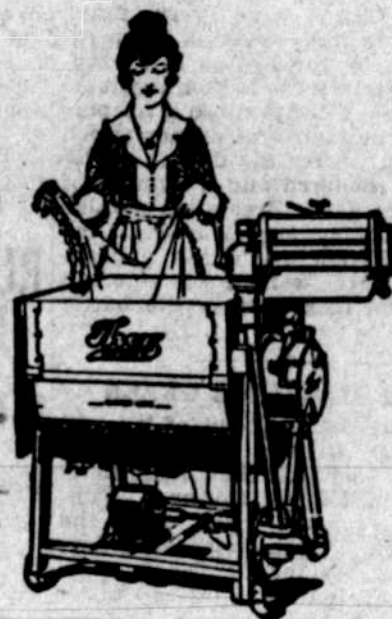
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