

Newberg Graphic

NOTTAGE & DIMOND
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DISARMAMENT

The press and the public of the country are greatly agitated over the subject of disarmament at the present time and well may they be so, for the cost of building, equipping and maintaining a huge army and navy represents by far the greatest single item of national expense. Billions are being planned for expenditure in the construction of giant warships which will help keep our nation on a par with her competitors—Japan and England. And in turn these countries are planning the expenditure of like billions to keep up with the U. S. It is a hopeless undertaking all around and where it will end, unless the public steps in and demands a stop, is difficult to conjecture.

At the same time, the people of the United States would not like to be placed in a position where Japan by continuing the construction of these giant fighting machines might be able to dictate to us. We believe that the solution lies in the plan offered by Senator Borah of Idaho for a mutual disarmament conference. We believe moreover that such a plan would be acceptable to both of our competitor countries in the race for naval and military supremacy. Japan knows that if we desire to continue the race, she cannot hope to exceed us for we greatly outrank her in resources and wealth. England, with her great war debts, likewise knows that in a race for supremacy with our country she cannot hope to continue her lead and thus we are placed in the position of responsibility which should permit us—and at the same time require us—to initiate a disarmament conference.

Congress is, we believe, anxious to do the will of the people. Let us make that will known. Let us urge our congressmen and senators to work for a mutual disarmament and thus for a reduction of this never-ceasing tax burden which a great navy and a great army is forcing upon us. Individuals should write to their congressmen personally and no doubt it would be very effective if a petition were circulated and sent to our representatives at Washington. This is too important a matter to allow it to pass unheeded.

THE BURLESON RECORD

One of the items in the recent deficiency appropriation bill passed by Congress called for over \$81,000,000 to pay unpaid bills of the Post Office Department bequeathed by former Postmaster General Burleson to his successor, Mr. Hays. Congressman Halvor Steenerson of Minnesota, Chairman of the House, Post Office Committee has prepared a tabulation of post office deficiencies during the incumbency of Mr. Burleson. It shows that \$65,000,000 should be charged to the years 1918 to 1920, inclusive, but that the balance of the \$81,000,000 total should be allotted to each

of the years from 1913 that Mr. Burleson was in power. The tabulation is a complete refutation of the boasts so frequently indulged in by the former official that he was the first Postmaster General for 30 years to show a credit balance at the end of the fiscal year. As a matter of fact he had a deficiency every year.

It is not so much a problem of how to raise the berries as it is of how to sell them. Some plan should be evolved to bring together the producer and the consumer and cut out the middlemen. If can be done and the Berrians can do it. If you will get into the Berrians and help them, they can help you. It should work out to the mutual benefit of all. There are immense possibilities in an organization which combines the efforts of both the farmers and the people of the city to bring about the mutual good of both.

Plans are already being considered for next year and it is the intention of The Berrians to call upon the people of Newberg to begin planting flowers specially for next year's float at once. We believe that Newberg should hold a meeting and adopt some flowers to be known as the Newberg Rose, or the Newberg Marigold, or the Newberg sweet pea, or whatever the people think will prove to be the best for all purposes.

Second prize in competition with all cities outside of Portland in the Rose Festival parade and a special prize equal in money value to first prize were awarded the Berrians' float. Some honor we'll say and considering that the Berrians had only been organized a little over two weeks when this achievement was accomplished we believe, it marks a record.

Get on the band wagon now and boost for The Berrians. There are many things still to be accomplished. Let's get in and do them, and show the world that Newberg is not only alive, but that she is going to keep in the limelight from this time on—forever.

Now for the Berrian band; the Berrian berry festival; a Berrian berry growers' institute; a Berrian cooperative marketing plan; in fact a Berrian anything which helps the entire community in any way.

Wear your red ribbon.

Are you a Berrian?

Ten Timely Thoughts

The world will continue to exist. Business must move along. What is happening now, has happened before. It took 10 years after the civil war before economic equilibrium was restored. Picture the state of the world's mind in the Dark Ages. Men must hope. There can be no progress or prosperity founded on gloom. Those who are well must help the sick. Those who have enough and to spare must help those who have not. An ounce of good cheer goes farther than a pound of commiseration.—Life.

He Got His Drink.

A red-headed Irish soldier thrust his head out of a passenger coach and excitedly cried, "A woman has fainted here! Has any one a drink of whisky?" A man in the crowd handed up a pocket flask, and the soldier took a long swig. "Thanks," he said, smacking his lips. "It always did make me nervous to see a woman faint."

WOMEN JURORS

(Communicated)

Women serve as jurors in Washington, Idaho and California. In Washington they have served since 1911. The Washington law gives the women the privilege of declining to serve if they wish.

The Oregon Legislature at its last session drew a similar bill and are submitting it to the voters at the election upon June 7th. The courts of Washington are well satisfied with the service of women as jurors after ten years' experience. In a Questionnaire submitted to them their replies are almost unanimous that "Women jurors have been satisfactory." "Have not been emotional or unduly swayed by their sympathies." "Have not been slower in coming to decisions or disagreed more frequently than men jurors." Judge Hunke of Spokane says, "I favor the retention of women as jurors." Attorney W. H. Abel of Montesano says, "My experience has been that women make just as good jurors as men, pay as close attention to the evidence and if anything take their obligations more seriously." Malcolm Douglas, Prosecuting Attorney of King County in which Seattle is located says, "The writer has not noticed any traits that are peculiar to women jurors to any great extent. It is my belief that they are to some degree, inclined to be more severe in criminal cases than men jurors, but not to a marked extent. In a recent murder case in this county there were four women on the jury and the writer has been informed that all four of them voted for capital punishment on the first ballot, whereas two men jurors voted against capital punishment on the first ballot, and it took the other jurors an hour to convince the two who had voted against capital punishment should be inflicted in that case, which they finally did. Some of the women jurors were in tears upon returning to the jury box, but they did not allow their emotions to affect what they considered their duty in this case. On the whole, I believe that about the same results are obtained from juries whether they are constituted entirely of men or of both men and women. The usefulness of a juror depends upon the intelligence, education and training, rather than upon the sex of the individual. Personally I like the idea of having both men and women on juries and would oppose any legislation tending to abolish women jurors." Homer Kirby formerly Prosecuting Attorney, now Judge of Cowitz county, located in southern Washington, in replying to the question if women show a willingness to serve in rural districts says, "This district which is rural, always has quite a number of women jurors on every jury." He further states, "that it is his opinion that women make as good jurors as men. That their service does not cause neglect of homes and children as those whose domestic duties hardly permit them to serve, claim exemption from."

A prominent Attorney of Seattle says, in replying to the question: Do women in any considerable number object to or seek to avoid jury service? says, "I doubt if the percentage is any higher than among men." He further states that "Women upon juries are especially desirable in all cases in which our commercialism requires tempering with mercy. Honorable King Dylleman of Seattle Superior Court says, that "about one half of jurors are women," that he "has heard no complaint of women being slower to make up their minds than men," that "taking the Superior Court of the state of Washington on the whole, I believe the Judges are generally satisfied with the jury service rendered by women and would not be interested in changing the present system."

One Attorney says, "Womens experiences and psychology are different than mens but I regard this as an argument in their favor." A Judge of eastern Washington replying to the question, In what class of cases are women upon the jury especially desirable? says, "perhaps when a woman is a party." And a Judge of southern Washington replying to the same question says, "In cases involving violation of the prohibition law."

Senator A. H. Imus says, "It is the consensus of opinion of the Bench and Bar of Washington, that women jurors show by their verdicts the higher sense of justice, and a clearer conception of the points in issue at the trial than the average man juror. All replies were practically unanimous "That women themselves were only benefitted by jury service." They also agreed in the statement that only slight expense was involved in providing for mixed juries.

That it is the right of every person to be tried by "a jury of their peers" has been generally accepted, in theory at least, since the Declaration of Independence, citizenship has implied obligation to render jury service.

The women of Oregon hold their citizenship a sacred trust and will willingly perform all their duties to the state and to society. Study your voters pamphlet, talk and vote for the Woman Jury Bill. Arrange to have the subject brought before some meeting of your club or society.

Copies of this leaflet, "Women Jurors" of other arguments, or speakers to address your meetings on the subject may be secured at the Oregon Congress of Mothers, Court House, Marshall 235, or State W. C. T. U. Headquarters, Selling-Hirsch Bldg. Main 227, Portland, Oregon.

REDUCED TO PRE-WAR PRICES
The subscription price for the Ladies Home Journal has been reduced from \$2.00 a year to \$1.50 and for the Saturday Evening Post from \$2.50 to \$2.00. Now is the time to subscribe. Call Mrs. E. E. Goff, Blue 172. 3712

BORN

HAYES—On June 14, 1921, at the ranch 2 miles northwest of Newberg, to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hayes, a son.

Home Town Helps

BEAUTY COMES WITH GROWTH

American Towns, if They Are Well Planned, Will Develop Along Proper Artistic Lines.

We see American towns in the process of growth, and the slow transition from hastily erected shacks, to a one-story general store, a blacksmith shop (these are still needed), a garage nowadays, a church and a schoolhouse, into a flourishing community not always attractive. There is a period when there are no shade trees, when streets are dusty or muddy and unpaved, where there is an unfinished appearance about everything. It is not so many years since a large number of the towns and villages of Indiana had an unkempt, untrimmed look. Seen from trains in passing, they looked uninviting. As a matter of fact, the residents had other things to think of than beauty. They were building their homes, making their living by arduous labor, sending their children to school and sacrificing many desirable things for the sake of the necessities. This is the history of all towns.

The conditions are different now. Indiana is full of beautiful towns and small cities that were the "gopher prairies" of years ago. Beautiful homes, handsome lawns, paved and shaded streets, substantial business houses, attractive public buildings, including libraries, and a general air of prosperity distinguish them. The same people live there who were there at the beginning. When they and their children came to the point where beauty and luxury could be added to the necessities of living, they reached out and provided them. It is the way with American towns.—Indianapolis Star.

ELECTRIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

The following is the time of electric train arrivals at the city ticket office at Newberg:

To Portland	From Portland
6:06 a. m.	9:02 a. m.
9:50 a. m.	11:32 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
4:06 p. m.	5:36 p. m.
7:04 p. m.	6:56 p. m.
2:50 a. m. Sunday only	12:45 a. m.

Portland-Newberg Motor Bus Schedule Effective August 15, 1919

Subject to change without notice.	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.		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 129

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Running the seven miles from Carlton to McMinnville in thirty-nine minutes last Thursday evening, the McMinnville Hi-Y club relay team won from the Carlton Hi-Y team by the exact margin of thirty seconds, or the distance of about two city blocks. Hick Willis, who led off for Carlton, won his mile, but during succeeding miles McMinnville gradually built up a good lead. Homer Hobson ran the final mile for Carlton

and overcame much of a long lead that McMinnville had at the beginning of his mile. The local boys made a good showing, in view of their more limited experience in such events, and other such contests are looked forward to with interest.—Carlton Sentinel.

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7 FROLENE

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