

# NEWBERG GRAPHIC



VOL. XXXII

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921

No. 45

## A BIG COUNTY CELEBRATION AT DAYTON

### PLANNED TO BE HELD LABOR DAY

Will Celebrate the Completion of Paved Highways from Dayton to Newberg and McMinnville

A county celebration of the completion of the paved highways forming the connecting links between Newberg and Dayton and McMinnville and Dayton and completing a continuous paved highway from Portland to Sheridan, will be held at Dayton on Labor Day, Monday, September 5. Dayton is engineering the celebration but it is to be a county celebration rather than a Dayton affair. Dayton being in the center of this construction work as well as being centrally located in the county has been chosen as the place for the holding of the celebration.

A committee of prominent Dayton citizens visited Newberg last Tuesday evening and presented the matter to the Newberg Commercial Club, asking for the assistance and cooperation of the people of Newberg. This committee explained as fully as possible the plans outlined for this celebration and the local people present pledged their support to this celebration.

The completion of these highways is a matter of great import to the people of Yamhill county, and it is not Dayton alone who will profit by them for their completion will be of great assistance to Newberg, McMinnville, Sheridan, and in fact to a greater or lesser extent to every city in the county. The three mile lane into McMinnville has been completed and the pavement from here to West Dayton is practically finished and will probably be opened up prior to that time.

The Dayton people will visit every city and town in this county and ask them to join with them in celebrating the completion of these roads, and we see no reason why every city and town in the county should hesitate about accepting their invitation and joining with them in celebrating this event.

It is planned to open the celebration with a comic parade. This is not to be confined to entries from Dayton, but it is hoped that there will be entries from all over the county. There there will be all kinds of sports, including a ball game, races, etc. A big barbecue will probably be the feature attraction of the day and there will also be some noted speakers present to make an address on this day. A dance and carnival in the evening will wind up the celebration.

Dayton is one of the oldest cities in the state and has a wonderful history. She is situated in the very center of this new highway construction work and for these reasons it is only proper that this celebration should be held at Dayton. Her citizens have initiated the movement for the celebration and for this reason also she is entitled to the support and assistance of the entire county.

The committee which appeared before the Newberg Commercial Club on Tuesday evening did not know exactly what they would want from Newberg in the way of assistance, but a call will be made for a mass meeting elsewhere in this issue and at this meeting the Dayton people will make known their desires. Newberg should be ready to give any assistance which Dayton may find she needs. Between Dayton and Newberg there is the strongest bond of friendship. We have mutual problems and mutual conditions surrounding us. We are closely allied in many ways and we should leave no stone unturned to show the Dayton people that we have a sincere and entirely unselfish interest in them and their success.

Above all other things save Labor Day, Monday, September 5, for the county celebration at Dayton and plan your affairs so that you can attend.

## EXAMINATIONS FOR POSTMASTER WILL BE HELD SEPT. 10TH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—On September 10, examinations will be held at Albany, Astoria, Baker, Coquille, Enterprise, Eugene, Forest Grove, McMinnville, Newberg, Ontario, Oregon City, Portland, Roseburg, Salem, Silverton, The Dalles and Tillamook to fill vacancies now existing at the following postoffices in Oregon:

Bandon, Carlton, Clatskanie, Condon, Cresswell, Dayton, Drain, Gaston, Gresham, Halfway, Ione, Jefferson, Molalla, North Powder, Nyssa, Rainier, Scio, Stayton, Wallowa, Westport, Wheeler, Yoncalla.

The pay ranges from \$1200 to \$2100 per year.

The Baker examination will be held September 6. The salary is \$3200 per year.—Telegram.

## MID-SUMMER CONCERT

The sixth annual mid-summer concert of the volunteer choir of the Methodist church, will be given Sunday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church at 8:00 o'clock. V. V. Gould, director. Miss Mabel Miller pianist.

## HANDS GRAPHIC A BOUQUET

2229 Chapel St., Berkeley, Calif., August 6, 1921.

Nottage & Dimond, Newberg, Oregon.

I am enjoying the Graphic very much. You seem to get all the news in the community and it is written up in a very attractive manner. Please send my copy of the paper to Hughson, California, after this and oblige.

Yours truly,  
Ernest Thun.

## THE FARMERS CLUB CONSIDERS SOME IMPORTANT MATTERS

Did Alexander the Great colonize Persia by means of booklets? This was the basis of an argument at the meeting of the Farmers Club held in the cannery auditorium last Saturday afternoon Chas. K. Hubbard raised the question when he asserted that Alex. was the first user of this form of publicity and F. A. Morris took a negative view of the matter. Of course the controversy was merely in the nature of a humorous side issue, but it caused much merriment among those present.

It was really too bad that there was such a small attendance on the part of the farmers for there were several important matters under consideration. The first of these was the question of endorsing the County Federation. There were no opponents to the principle but some persons present felt that they did not wish to give the matter an unqualified endorsement until they knew more about the proposition. Mr. Bixler, who was in attendance at the former meeting of the federation, stated that he would like to know more about the purposes of the organization before any definite action was taken and this opinion was concurred in by a number of those present. It was finally decided to leave this matter in the hands of the executive board. The matter of issuing a county booklet was discussed. This was one of the propositions brought up at the meeting of the county federation at McMinnville recently. Some seemed to favor this suggestion, while others were in doubt as to the advisability of such an undertaking. For lack of detailed information this matter was also left without recommendation.

F. A. Morris was present and spoke in behalf of the Berrians. Mr. Morris outlined what was accomplished by the exhibits at the recent Berry Festival and told of their plans for next year. He cited the difficulties under which the past exhibit was secured and called upon the farmers to commence laying plans now for next year's exhibit. Mr. Morris also recited briefly some of the earlier efforts of the community to secure publicity and compared them with the work of the Berrians. After hearing Mr. Morris, one could not help but feel that the Berrians was not as dead an organization as a recent editorial comment in a McMinnville paper would give one to believe in fact Mr. Morris took occasion to mention this article and called upon the farmers to help us prove the falsity of this assumption. One suggestion of Mr. Morris seemed to meet with the approval of his audience. This was that next year the various communities enter community exhibits vying with each other in this respect. A motion was carried to the effect that a committee of three be appointed in each community to have charge of this matter.

## W. R. MORRIS HAS BUSY FUTURE OUTLINED FOR HIM

W. R. Morris is not complaining of lack of business these days, in fact Mr. Morris has business lined up ahead with orders coming in all the time. Just why everyone seems to be in a mood to have their houses moved, raised or levelled up at this time is not known, but for some reason there is a great deal of this work being done at present. Mr. Morris has just completed several jobs of this sort and has the following work contracted for now.

He has a contract to remove a barn from the property where the Union Oil Co. is going to put in their plant at the north end of College street. The contract calls for having the ground all cleared and ready for construction work by the 20th of August.

He has made arrangements with Chas. Shires to raise his house at the corner of Third and Washington streets, put in a new foundation and thoroughly remodel it.

Mrs. Campbell's residence on west Fourth street is another which he will raise and place on a new foundation, leveling it up.

The Joe Bixby house on West Third street, which is the one in which Mr. Bixby lives himself, is to be raised and straightened up.

The Haworth place on the corner of Ninth and Chehalis will be straightened up and levelled up.

And still another job is the raise of the L. M. Buell house on West Fifth street, under which he will put a foundation.

Then there is some work of this nature in prospect over across the river, as well as some other city work which Mr. Morris is planning on doing.

## DROWNED IN WILLAMETTE NEAR NEWBERG

### YOUNG DRAKE VICTIM OF RIVER

Swift Water Draws Youth on Log Through Wing Dam—Body Has Not Been Found

Roy Drake, who has been working for J. E. Smith, near St. Paul, was drowned in the Willamette river last Sunday afternoon at about four o'clock. Drake with a couple of other young fellows went about a mile up the river from the regular swimming resort near Thoms ferry and were riding logs down the river. At a point a short distance from where they started there is a wing dam projecting out into the river to prevent the current from washing out the bank. The water here is very swift and while the first two fellows succeeded in guiding their logs so that they went out around the wing dam, young Drake's log was swept through between the piling of the dam. Whether in passing through the dam he was injured is not known, but it is thought he was. At any rate the swift water pulled him off the log and he went down.

The lungmotor was rushed to the scene in hope of being able to resuscitate him, but his body never came up. Efforts were made to secure an expert grappler from Portland but as there have been numerous cases of drowning there recently it was thought impossible to let him go. Local people had two sets of grappling irons made and worked all day Tuesday trying to get the body out, but without success. Unless the body is snagged and held down by something it should have come up on the third day, but so far no trace of it has been seen.

The mother, brother and sister of the young man came down from Ashland Monday night and have been awaiting the outcome of the various endeavors to secure the body.

## GROWERS PICNIC AND TALK PRUNES AT YAMHILL TODAY

A picnic for fruit growers is being held at Yamhill today, August 11th in Fryers Grove. Though the announcement is necessarily late because it could not be ascertained when one of the speakers could be in this territory, it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

Prunes will be the chief topic of discussion at the meeting. R. C. Paulus, general manager of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association will talk on problems relating to work of the association and Ernest S. Sergeant will speak on prune marketing.

Mr. Sergeant is president of the Butler & Sergeant brokerage firm of New York. This firm sells more dried prunes than any other in the world and as representatives of the Oregon Growers they sold more "Mistland" prunes than any other firm handling that brand.

During the last season they sold 52 carloads, or nearly 2,900,000 pounds of the association's prunes and all but three of these cars went to New York firms.

Mr. Sergeant has been studying the western prune situation and after travelling over a large part of the prune producing area of this coast he is in a good position to give some valuable information on the outlook for this year's crop and marketing conditions.

The speakers will start promptly at 11 o'clock and there will be an intermission for lunch. Coffee will be furnished, and all should bring their own cups.

The picnic is for all who are interested in the prune industry and independent growers as well as association members are urged to attend. Business men are also invited.

## OREGON PEARS BRING THE HIGHEST PRICE

The highest price so far reported in the coast states for canning pears was obtained by the Oregon Growers Cooperative association for the entire tonnage of pears in the Umpqua and Willamette valleys. The terms of the sale were \$65 a ton, f. o. b. shipping point for No. 1's and \$35 for No. 2's. Early advances to the grower after the crop is marketed will be possible under the arrangement.

The nearest approach to this figure was \$61.75 for No. 1's and \$33 for No. 2 Bartlett's, the prices at which the entire tonnage of canning pears of the California Pear Growers association was sold according to the California Fruit News of July 30th. They felt it advisable to have the pears canned and sold out early so that the market would be cleaned up in good shape for next year.

The first 10 carloads of Yakima pears sold for \$60 a ton but subsequent sales went down to \$45 and \$40 and it is probable that the bulk of the tonnage there will move at that figure.

The Rogue River valley has already rolled its first pears and the season will soon be going at full swing all over the pear producing areas of the state.

## WEST CHEHALEM IS A PROGRESSIVE SECTION

### FINE ADDRESS THERE LAST WEEK

Community Is Doing Things—Raises Fine Crops, Has Fine People, Fine Everything

About six miles northwest of Newberg there is a community about which the papers have not said as much as they have about some of the other local communities, but which is nevertheless a very live community and one which is doing things. We refer to West Chehalis. Last Friday evening this community demonstrated its life by getting a figure of international note as a speaker at one of their community meetings. Horace W. Houlding, who is at the head of one of the boys' industrial and agricultural schools in northern China was the man, and his talk on China and conditions surrounding his work there; his descriptions of the Chinese people, their customs, language, etc., were made most interesting as he told them in his easy-going conversational method.

There are over 1500 enrolled in the school of which Mr. Houlding is head, and this work is conducted independently of any organized church missionary board. Mr. Houlding went to China about twenty-five years ago and his account of the circumstances which led up to his going is peculiarly interesting and convincing. Mr. Houlding shows very clearly that the Lord called him out of an entirely different line of thought and prepared him for this great work through a series of events over which he had no control, and all in answer to the prayers of an old Chinaman who wanted a missionary sent to his section of China.

Mr. Houlding is in this country at the present time in an effort to secure some high grade cattle for their dairy herds in China. And in this connection he tells a most interesting story of that country, where what to us are such peculiar customs prevail. For example, Mr. Houlding says that there are today in China some 350,000,000 people who have never tasted cow's milk and who do not even know that cows give milk. The Chinese have had cows for many years, yes, probably centuries, but they never milked them, using them simply for work, as we do horses. Mr. Houlding tells of a very amusing incident of his in trying to get them started milking their native cows. The attempt was made but proved disastrous to the would be milker. They have since imported cows from America and there are no more ardent users of dairy products anywhere than those Chinese who have once used them.

Following the address by Mr. Houlding, the gathering, which was held in the West Chehalis church, adjourned to the church basement where the ladies of the church served ice cream and cake and coffee.

West Chehalis is a wonderful community, where everything seems to grow to perfection. Here is seen farming in diversified array. Apples, prunes, pears, berries, wheat, hay and dairying all seem to approach perfection in this fertile section of our valley. And the people of this community seem to know how to get the most out of their farms. You have heard of the "Home Plate" orchard and the White Sox orchards, both of which are fostered by Billy Sullivan, the one time first string catcher of the Chicago White Sox. But perhaps there are many others in this section, equally prominent with Mr. Sullivan in bringing about better conditions there and in pushing that thriving little community to the fore, of whom you have not heard so much. We would not attempt to name them all but there are such men as W. V. Dolph, E. G. Fendall, H. L. Amoth, John U. Smith, and many others.

Mr. Sullivan informs us that this year he will have about 400 boxes of apples on his "Home Plate" orchard and he has contracted for the sale of these at \$2 per box, f. o. b. Newberg. This is just one of the things which Mr. Sullivan has in hands. And Mr. Sullivan is just one of the men who are doing things in this progressive community, so you see that West Chehalis is a real factor to be considered when discussing the prosperity and future of this valley and of Newberg.

## NEWS FROM THE MARTINS

Zack Martin and son, Herbert, motored to Washington last week to work in the harvest fields, but they drove only as far as Dayton and landed a job there running a grain warehouse. Mr. Martin at \$6 per day and Herbert at \$5.50. Mrs. Martin remained at home to hold down the ranch and look after the chores. The Misses Myrtle and Ruby Martin went to Newport to enjoy the cool breezes and surf bathing. Mrs. Martin has been sweating in the heat and supposes Newberg has been doing likewise. Harvest is about over around Reedsville. Mr. Martin and son will remain two or three months and the girls two months. Myrtle returning home and Ruby to her school at Dundee. A Subscriber.

## COUNTY FEDERATION MEETING

Your opportunity presents itself on August 16, 1921, at 8 p. m. when the Amity people will entertain your Yamhill County Community Federation.

A good program is to be rendered in which Dean E. C. Robins of the Business Administration of the University of Oregon will be the principal speaker. A delegation is coming from Marion county.

Everyone come that the world will not be against Yamhill county but Yamhill county against the world.  
L. L. Thornton, Sec.

## TRIP TO MT. HOOD REPLETE WITH MAGNIFICENT SCENERY

We would not recommend to our friends that they take the trip to Mt. Hood, via the Powell Valley Road at the present time, for we took that trip last week end and found that because of detours and construction work it was in very bad shape, but in spite of the terrible condition of the roads, it was worth the effort. Construction work is being carried on along this highway in many places and when completed it will be a wonderful trip. However, at present it is an extremely hazardous one.

Leaving Portland the route follows Division street out to its junction with the Powell Valley road. This is paved as far as Gresham. From Gresham to Sandy the road is macadam and gravel and is in very good condition. From Sandy on, however, the highway is closed and detour is necessary. This detour is almost impassible. For the greater part of the way, it has been planked, but the heavy traffic occasioned by construction work has broken the planking up and left it in very bad shape. We passed the big stage on one of the steep hills as it was laying with two wheels down in a ditch and the body resting on the edge of the planking. We had just barely room to squeeze by. A little farther on we passed a big car with its front axle broken in two. It had been abandoned there. Still farther on, we saw where a car had gone over the bank and was laying overturned at the bottom. Of course this didn't add to our own feelings, but we were very fortunate and didn't have the least trouble.

The scenery along the route is wonderful. The road winds around among mountains, along turbulent streams, past leaping cataracts through giant forests, past little resorts where campers and tourists were enjoying the cool mountain retreats, and on up to the very base of Mt. Hood. At government camp, we found many campers, who had come there largely for the purpose of laying in a supply of huckleberries which abound all around. We found large quantities of ripe strawberries and it is no exaggeration to say that they were the sweetest little berries we have ever tasted.

About ten or twelve miles from the government camp, we entered the national forest reserve and here we struck some pretty good roads again although the last end of this was also bad as they were working on the new road. During this short distance we climbed about 22,000 feet and one can hardly imagine the wonderful views which are offered along this road. We left Portland at eight o'clock a. m. and after resting for about two hours, picking berries, etc., we started on our return trip, arriving at Portland at about seven p. m.

With good roads this will no doubt become a very popular week end resort and thousands of cars will make regular trips to Mt. Hood, but at present as stated above we would not recommend it to our friends.

## LETTER FROM MRS. McDOUGALL

The Graphic is in receipt of the following letter from Mrs. Roy McDougall, our Chehalis Mountain correspondent which we gladly publish as being of local interest.

Hemlock, Oregon,  
August 8, 1921.

Newberg Graphic,  
Newberg, Oregon.

Dear Sirs: I guess you are wondering why you haven't heard from your Chehalis Mountain correspondent but I have been away from home for two weeks visiting with my brother and wife and have an item to put in the paper as my brother is well known in Newberg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Maynard of Hemlock, Oregon, August 7, 1921, a son, John Carroll Maynard, Mother and babe are doing fine. Mr. Maynard was a former Newberg boy and his wife a McMinnville girl, daughter of Marion Palmer.

There is much road work being done in this county and quite a tent city at this place. It is a very pretty and productive country and I think it would be safe to say that we see as many cars pass every day and night as in Newberg, it being the main road to Tillamook and ocean resorts.

Yours Respectfully,  
Mrs. Roy McDougall,  
Henry Simmons,  
Hemlock, Oregon.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who rendered kindly assistance and by their deeds sought to lighten my affliction in the bereavement of my loving wife.  
Jesse E. Britt.

## ADDS TO WORD PICTURE OF EVANSTON

### AUTOISTS EXTREMELY RECKLESS

Music on Every Hand—and Tongue; Education and Recreation are Chief Pursuits

July 30, 1921.  
Evanston, Ill.

The principle pursuits here are education and recreation and both are carried on with the utmost zeal and enthusiasm. The most popular recreation during the summer is swimming and bathing at the lake which is enjoyed by all regardless of age, color or previous conditions of servitude. Gray haired grandparents, infants in arms and little youngsters barely able to walk alone, all are splashing with delight. Most families bring the dog along too, and would doubtless bring the cat and canary bird if they thought the animals would enjoy it. Spooling is also a very popular pastime, especially in the public parks, where it is carried on quite frankly and unabashed. The tennis courts are lively with young people, while children amuse themselves with the old-fashioned game of croquet.

This particular neighborhood is quite proud of itself because it was the home of Jack Hutchinson, champion golf player of the world. His little girl is a chip of the old block. On the slightest provocation she breaks out into a perfect ory of hand springs and cart wheels on the front lawn.

Even the autos seem bent on pleasure rather than business, with an utter disregard for traffic regulations. Occasionally they get mixed up in a collision and are bent still more. They park sideways frontways, backwards, on the wrong side of the street, or out in the middle, however the impulse strikes them. They turn in the middle of the block. They zip along as fast as gasoline and horse-power will admit. In short they do everything which I have religiously tried to avoid even since I became automobilious.

I stand aghast at such crimes and with a self righteous mental attitude I say, "They just ought to have our marshals and city authorities from Newberg to enforce the laws."

Education is pursued with the same zeal if not the same recklessness. The schools run on high the year around. Chicago University has six thousand summer students and Northwestern has several thousand. Even the grade and high schools run summer sessions. The music school is a busy place. Students rush about with bulging music bags or clasping their bosoms precious volumes and tattered sheets which are worn and discolored with inspiration and perspiration. In the halls a great bedlam of sound continually beats upon your ears. There is the wailing and screeching of violins, booming chords and galloping chords on the piano, the buzzing and droning of the organs and above it all are the despairing shrieks of the sopranos and tenors rising ever higher, intermingled with agonized groans from the basses. It sounds as if the victims needed an anesthetic or ought to have the nerve killed. Of course it is really very thrilling too, this grand cacophony, and if I were positively and entirely music mad, I should no doubt be lifted up into the seventh heaven of delight and inspiration. The practice rooms which open out of the halls are somewhat sound proof, as long as you keep the windows tightly closed. But they are full of music atmosphere which has been hoarded up there for the last twenty years. It helps to make the music school a strong institution I suppose. The general custom during the hot weather is to open the windows and each student attacks his practicing with such vigor and single minded purpose as to render him oblivious to the general welter of sound. Chinese schools are conducted very successfully on the same principle I believe.

Nor is music confined entirely to these places. From almost everywhere it seems you can hear it issuing forth at all hours of the day and night. From 2 to 4 a. m. even the Thomas cats become vocal. The house where I live and adjoining ones are full of music students— young frilly girls, bubbling with spirits of the kind not affected by prohibition. One Sunday afternoon there was going on in the parlor, at one and the same time the graphophone, the grand piano and the saxophone. The last named instrument was played with great abandon and utter lack of self-consciousness by a young lady, clad simply and coolly in a bathing suit. Somewhat shocking of course but also amusing and in that costume with her bobbed hair she really looked like some charming mythological goddess who might have piped in some Grecian grove.

Next week I shall endeavor to hand out a few fashion tips perhaps touching lightly upon manners and morals.  
Jesse E. Britt.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

Ruby Frances Yenson, Dayton, to James Wilson Richardson, Dayton.  
G. S. Young.