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T. R. WRONG AGAIN

In its characteristic self-righteous style the Telephone-Register draws it robes about itself and after climbing to its usual pedestal of self-esteem, remarks that The Graphic "went to great and unnecessary trouble of misunderstanding our recent editorial, as our so called 'sugar-coated pill' was perfectly sincere in all respects." We're glad it was. But fail to see any reason or justification on the part of the Telephone-Register in the publishing of a rumor which could do no good and might harm another community's booster organization.

The Graphic is not the narrow-minded, green-eyed monster which the Telephone-Register would try to characterize it. We are trying to advance the interests of Newberg and vicinity and when we see such evident attempts on the part of another community to go ahead at our expense, or to spread, unfounded rumors, which they must know cannot help and may harm, we are not inclined to accept their explanation at face value.

The Telephone-Register may deny forever our accusation of narrowness and unwillingness to work for the good of other communities, but the records of the past are all against them. When has their paper or their city ever come to the aid of Newberg or this end of the county, unless they were first absolutely forced to do so. We presume that the Telephone-Register will hold up their hands in holy horror at such claims, but we assert without fear of contradiction, that they have no ground on which to stand in their claims of being altruistic and benevolent in their attitude toward this and other sections of the county.

The Telephone-Register says, "It appears that it would be a mighty fine thing for the Graphic to wake up and get out of its narrow rut of selfishness and get a broader vision of life." We suspect that that sounded fine to the editor of the T-R. Poor Little Graphic, go off and wilt down and die now, stuff. But coming from the county seat paper, it is only amusing. The county and the state know the true state of affairs and they know that such a big broad attitude on the part of the Telephone-Register is but a camouflage and in direct opposition to the former attitude of that paper on matters of other than their home town interest.

Going on, the attempted reprisal of the T-R. says, "Learn the age old

lesson that 'He profits most, who serves best.' Remember that it is not Newberg, Dundee, St. Paul, Sheridan or McMinnville; but Yamhill county against the world." Why be so narrow brother? If you are going to be consistent in your wonderful spirit of beneficent altruism, why not Yamhill county for the world? Why should we limit our altruism to intra-county considerations? Are we not interested in the success of the great state of Oregon? Or in this wonderful nation of which we are but a small part? Is not our existence almost dependent upon the other nations of the world? Be broad, brother! Don't allow yourself such narrow complacencies as the above quotation. Surely Yamhill county is not going to take up arms against the world.

In closing their humorous attempt at a rebuke of the Graphic for its temerity in questioning the motives of their former editorial, the Telephone-Register says, "That community spirit of all the people has made this county famous and no selfishness ever has or ever will." That is a mighty fine idealistic tribute to a hope which the various sections of the county have given expression at various times, but of which unfortunately the past history fails to disclose any actual existence. We wish that we could point to our county as an example of united community spirit. We wish that what is now true of the smaller communities surrounding Newberg might also be true of the whole county, and we hope that some day it may be so, but our respect for truth forces us to admit that it is not so today, nor was it in the past.

When has Newberg had real representation in county or state affairs? When has Newberg received real support in their efforts at community betterment from the south end of the county? Why was the road by way of Lafayette designed as the west side highway, and then abandoned and a different route finished? Why has money designated to be spent for market roads been used on other roads? Why? But what's the use? We could go on asking similar questions at great length. We might ask, why Newberg has always had to put up a stiff fight whenever she wanted any improvements in this end of the county. And we hope, because we mention Newberg in these things, that none will think that we consider that Newberg has been the only place to suffer from such policies. We realize only too well that Yamhill and Carlton have also suffered. That Dayton and Lafayette have been held back. That Sheridan and Willamina have failed in securing what they needed. Yes, even McMinnville has suffered because of their short-sighted policies.

Another McMinnville paper in a recent issue took occasion to say that the Graphic would some day be advocating a disruption of Yamhill county and the formulation of a new county with Newberg as its county seat. We had never thought of such a thing, but since the News-Report-

er suggests it and points out the parallel which exists between conditions here and those which existed relative to the forming of Hood River county, we can see that such a move is not entirely beyond the pale of possibility. Hood River had grievances which she could not get settled so long as she was under the dominion of The Dalles and probably the News-Reporter realizes that a similar condition exists here in our own county.

Newberg is a growing community. So are Yamhill, Carlton, Dayton and all of the other communities comprising Yamhill county. Some day they are going to sufficiently tire of McMinnville's domination so that they will actually do something to relieve their own condition. Yes, we see possibilities of a wonderful future for Yamhill county, because all of these communities can get together, but if McMinnville wants to enjoy these benefits she must show a true spirit of community interest outside of her own corporate limits.

TAX REVISION

The proposed federal taxation changes, we believe will meet with almost universal approval, as it would seem that common sense has been applied in these revisions! For example instead of the cumbersome method of taxing ice creams, soft drinks, etc., at the retail end, a flat tax of 10c per gallon on all fountain syrups will be levied to be paid by the manufacturer. The substitution of a tax of 3c per gallon on fruit juices to the manufacturer in lieu of the present 10 per cent tax on the sale price is another step in the right direction. These are only given as examples of the trend of the new tax rulings. The aim seems to be to do away with the difficult matter of collecting taxes from the retailers on each sale and instead collect them at the source of manufacture where it will be much easier to check them up. Furthermore the public will be glad to note that there is tendency towards tax reduction.

For example, in the case of the income tax, an allowance of or exemption for dependents has been increased from \$200 each to \$400 each. The tax on clothing apparel has been repealed, effective next January 1st. The tax on transportation of freight and passengers and on seats and berths has been repealed effective January 1st of next year.

Through these various methods a half billion dollars will be lopped off the nation's taxes. At the same time steps are being taken to top a similar sum off the nation's expenditure to balance the ledger. Through the work of Budget Manager Dawes, economy is being enforced upon the various departments of the government in a way never before practiced. Economy and government have always been considered as opposites and it is indeed refreshing to find that they may work hand in hand. No revision of taxation or readjustment of the burden without an accompanying move towards economy would in any sense solve the problem. A long step has been taken in the right direction and the nation will await the future of the outcome with more hope because of the steps which have been taken. What has been done is only a start. The country is looking for more of these common sense measures.

SPEED

Speed seems to be the watchword of the hour, and the fellow who can get his hands on the wheel and his foot on the gas throttle of a high powered car is never content until he finds out how much she will do and then proceeds to make her do it. It's perhaps exhilarating for the time being, but sooner or later, he generally either wakes up in a hospital or doesn't wake up in the morgue. Thirty miles an hour on the average straight highway, with fifteen miles on the curves has been established as the safety limit by the law and whenever a person exceeds that he is not only running a risk himself, but he is endangering the lives of others. Furthermore, fifteen miles per hour past all cross roads and in towns and cities is the limit and yet how many drivers fail to recognize this law. Many accidents have occurred at the crossroads east of town and we venture the assertion that nearly all of them were attributable to too much speed on the part of one or the other of the parties involved. At the present rate of travel and accident, it will not be long until the population of the country will consist entirely of the quick and the dead.

The country has so much regulation of industry that it would not be long under present conditions until the only industry remaining would be that of regulation. Let's have less regulation and more industry.

The ice man's innings are about over and it is now time for the fuel

men to go to bat. Between the two the ultimate consumer is always "out."

Now that Dr. Brumfield has been captured we wonder what the daily press will find to occupy their attention.

Time is slipping away and so far as we know, nothing has as yet been done about an exhibit at the state fair. Let's go!

The weather reverted to "normalcy" on Saturday when delightful cooling Oregon showers prevailed.

ELECTRIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

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

To Portland	From Portland
8:06 a. m.	9:02 a. m.
9:50 a. m.	11:32 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	2:20 p. m.
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