

# NEWBERG GRAPHIC

## DAYTON CELEBRATION PLANS ARE MATURING

### A BIG FREE BARBECUE AT NOON

Highway to Dayton Will Be Open and Entire County Will Join in Celebration

Over at Dayton they are making great plans for showing the people of Yamhill county a good time at their county celebration of the completion of the paved highways on Labor Day, September 5. There has been considerable speculation as to whether the highway from Newberg to Dayton would be open for that occasion, but the contractors have assured the celebration committee that they will open this highway on the morning of September 5 so that it can be used that day.

The day's program will commence with a comic parade and Newberg people are invited to participate in this event. Anything of a comic or advertising nature is invited and it is hoped that there will be a considerable number of entries from this place. Incidentally the Newberg Herrin Band will appear in the parade as well as throughout the celebration. They will be assisted by the McMinnville Elk's band.

Arrangements have been made with an aeronaut to do stunt and exhibition flying and negotiations are being made with a slack wire artist as well. Frank J. Lonergan of Portland will be the speaker of the day. There will also be all kinds of sports and a free baseball game.

One of the big events of the day will be the free barbecue. A barbecue is always an attraction and the Dayton people are planning big on this feature of their program. In the evening there will be a grand jubilee and street carnival.

It's only about eight miles to Dayton and with the paving completed and open all the way from here to that place, it will only be a matter of less than a half hour's drive from here. Coming as it does on a holiday, every citizen of this place should make an effort to attend this celebration at our neighbor city of the completion of the highway system from Portland to Sheridan. Many citizens have already expressed their intention of going and there will no doubt be one of the largest crowds in attendance that has ever gathered in the county. This will give you an opportunity to meet friends from other communities, for it is a whole county celebration and all roads lead to Dayton on Labor Day.

## EX-SERVICE MEN'S STATE AID

Through the efforts of The American Legion and by the help of the citizens of Oregon, the Oregon State bonus for ex-service men passed at the last special election, and in a very short time every ex-service man will be entitled to receive either a cash bonus of \$15 for every month or major portion of a month of service or a long time loan to apply on the purchase of a farm or home.

In order to simplify and expedite the work of making the loan and paying the bonus, the American Legion of the state and all Posts therein will have application blanks on hand and will help every man entitled to receive this aid in filling and filing their applications.

To avoid unnecessary delay in securing your bonus or loan, join the American Legion today.

Bonus and Loan Committee,  
Lester C. Rees Post No. 57.

## TRY THIS ONE

The Graphic is in receipt of the following recipe from Mrs. Frank Lowe. We haven't tried it ourselves and so can't say as to its merit, but it sounds good enough to try, and Mrs. Lowe says they are fine.

"Take medium sized green cucumbers; peel and slice lengthwise and let soak in salt water for three or four hours; then take them out of the salt water and roll them in flour that has been salted and peppered; fry in butter or other fats till brown; serve while hot."

The Southern Pacific Co. has made changes in the time of three trains effecting Newberg as follows: The train which has been arriving from Portland at 9:02 will now arrive at 8:55, while the one which arrived from Portland before at 5:36 will be advanced to 5:29. From the south the train which formerly arrived here at 9:50 will now arrive at 9:03. The Saturday night mid-night train has been discontinued.

## AMERICAN LEGION MEMBERS

On September 6th, there will be a very important meeting of the Post at which every member should be present for we will have some good information on the bonus and loan act, and probably have application blanks for same, also a general good time is assured.

Bonus and Loan Committee,  
Lester C. Rees Post No. 57.

## ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF THE FARMERS CLUB

Will be held Saturday, September 3 at 2 p. m. All officers of the club and chairman of permanent committees are to be elected. In addition to the election, several other business matters will be taken up including some changes in the constitution.

The central committee has ruled that all members who have not paid up their dues for the past year will not be qualified to vote unless dues are paid before the election so bring your dollar along and help the club with your vote as well as in a financial way.

Committee chairman for the various communities should be present for further instructions on the exhibits and other matters.

"Every member of the club is urged to be present so that the election will represent the sentiment of the community and not the wishes of a simple majority. This is your club, not ours. Come and say what you want it to be and do. Wonderful strides are being made in the movement for better farm conditions. Ours is but a small part of this universal change. For the past 75 years the 'other fellow' has been in control simply because the farmer has not been in a position to demand his just dues. But things are changing. Through our community clubs our county federations and the American Farm Bureau we can exert our influence for the benefit of both producer and consumer throughout United States.

The unfinished part of the program for August 6 will be taken up if time permits.

Remember that this is not an organization of persons who are growing stuff for the cannery as some have supposed because we meet at the cannery. While we believe in boosting all industries that are beneficial to the community, we are independent of the cannery as we are of the saw-mill or juice plant.

## REES FAMILY VISITS RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rees of Calceco with their daughter, Georgia McLeod, from Gem, Idaho, visited at his brother's, J. H. Rees, of Springbrook, from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. Rees was a resident of this locality during the '80s, then followed the gold mines and saw mills on the upper Columbia for several years, but for the past twenty years has been with the land department of the Southern Pacific company, and at present is manager of "Compania De Terrenos y Agnas De La Buja California S. A.," a Mexican land project on the International Canal owned by the S. P. company.

Mrs. Reese has spent the summer at Gem, Idaho, preferring that to the sun-kissed climate of Calceco during the months when the kisses are most energetic.

A. W. has been off for a month's vacation and visited his old haunts on Kettle River and other mining districts.

They had the honor, on their way down, of dining on the train with the distinguished Dr. Brumfield, who in their opinion was accorded much better treatment than an ordinary burglar or forger.

## NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC CO. WILL SELL ITS STOCK HERE

The Northwestern Electric Company of Portland has announced the issuing of 10,000 shares of its First Preferred Stock. The company is acting as its own sales agent and is pursuing a policy of scattering the issue as widely as possible. The Northwestern was organized about eight years ago and at that time developed a water power site on the White Salmon River at a cost of several million dollars. This plant together with the two steam plants in Portland today supply about eighty per cent of the electricity in Portland's downtown district and about seventy per cent of the load in the outlying districts where the company lines serve.

Mr. N. C. Christenson has been appointed to represent the Northwestern in Newberg. The stock of the Northwestern is a Cumulative First Preferred earning seven per cent on par value and at the selling price of ninety-five cents the investor seven and three eighths per cent on the investment. This stock has just received its twenty-fifth dividend and represents an equity of about seven hundred dollars per share. It may be bought for cash or in conveniently arranged payments of five dollars per share. These payments earn six per cent while being paid out.

## Today's Definition

A good constitution is one which permits a man to recover from an illness even when he is taking patent medicine as a cure.

D. C. B.

## PAVING CITY STREETS IS NEARLY COMPLETED

### ONLY BLAINE STREET REMAINS

Bridges Receiving Finish Tops, Highway Being Patched and Other Work

The Warren Construction Co. have finished all of their local paving contract with the exception of that on Blaine street, which was delayed by the Spaulding Logging Co. not having their tracks ready in time to start on this part when they were ready. About 70,000 yards of paving was included in the city's contract with the Warren Construction Co. In addition to this the paving company had contracts for the paving of the highway bridges at both sides of town and also for paving of the driveways at the Hunt farm east of town.

The paving of the Hunt driveways was completed the first of the week and on Wednesday work was commenced on the paving of the highway bridge west of town, with the understanding that the paving of the highway bridge in the eastern part of the city would be taken up as soon as this was completed.

The work of paving Blaine street is being delayed pending the completion of preliminary work on the part of the Spaulding Logging Co. in connection with their tracks on that street. It is expected that this street will also be completed some time next week.

Newberg may well be proud of her fine showing of paved streets. With First, Second and Third streets paved, practically across the city and with Maine and College streets paved across the other way of the city and with many other streets paved throughout the central part of the city, the greater part of the work is finished. In years past, some of our streets have been almost impassable and the completion of this paving program gives us a system of thoroughfares which will greatly aid the conduct of business and affairs during the winter season. Furthermore, it will greatly reduce the yearly maintenance outlay, which in some cases has been excessively high where heavy hauling has created holes and ruts frequently.

The state highway department has had a crew of men at work on the highway between Newberg and Portland for some time. These men have been grading the sides and making the drain ditches much deeper. They have also patched the pavement, where because of poor drainage sinks had occurred at the edges. This patching work is about completed and puts the pavement in pretty good shape again.

## G. A. R. AND W. R. C. JOIN IN GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lytton was celebrated at eleven o'clock at the G. A. R. and W. R. C. hall last Monday.

To the strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs. Brunson, the bride and groom with Mr. and Mrs. Dobbins as best man and bridesmaid were escorted into the hall by the four color bearers and took their places under an arch of fern and golden glow.

Post Commander George Meader read the marriage service. After congratulations by the company assembled, Mrs. Woodruff, president of the Womans' Relief Corps, in behalf of the W. R. C., presented Mr. and Mrs. Lytton with a gold piece.

A bountiful dinner was served to over ninety guests by the Relief Corps ladies.

Four daughters with their husbands and thirteen grandchildren were present.

William H. Lytton and Alice M. Anderson were married in 1871 by Rev. Nash at Newton, Jasper county, Iowa. Mr. Lytton served in company B of the 13th Iowa. He enlisted under Dave Storer at Newton, Iowa, in February, 1864, and served to the end of the war.

## RECOMMENDS CHEHALEM GAP ROUTE FROM CARLTON HERE

Motorists traveling to Portland in these days of detouring are finding the best route from Carlton to be through the Chehalis Gap to Newberg. The Forest Grove route was tried by the writer this week, but the detour from Cove Orchard to a point where the new pavement is found again about three miles this side of Forest Grove takes one over roads that are far worse than either the Yamhill market road or the Chehalis Gap route, by the latter of which the return was made. Many motorists go on the pavement to Yamhill and thence to Newberg by the new market road, but it is a shorter and better way to go east from Carlton and through the Gap.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Newberg Fire Department and all the friends and neighbors of Newberg and Dundee who so ably assisted me in putting out the fire Monday afternoon.

J. B. Hollingsworth.

## A SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given in honor of Mabel Fortune Wednesday evening at her home on S. Blain street. Mabel was fifteen years old Wednesday, a delightful time was had by everyone. Those present were: Stanley, Olive and Mabel Kendall; Georgina, Bus and Babe Hall; Helen and George Wright; Alvira Hansen; Joel Callison; Elva, Mabel and Lee Fortune; and Mamie, Herbert, Henry and Henry, Sr., Cook.

## METHODIST CHOIR WENT ON ANNUAL PICNIC TO CHAMPOEG

The M. E. choir went on a picnic to the historic old camp grounds at Champeog last Thursday night, and all had a delightful time. There were about fifty in the party which left the M. E. church in two big trucks bound on an adventurous trip to the picnic site. The trip over was made pleasant by jests and quips at the jolting and jouncing and everyone arrived in good spirits for the event of the evening. The majority of the party went "aloft" with the caretaker and viewed his art gallery and heard his discussions, while the remainder rustled fuel and started the fire and prepared the picnic dinner. The dinner was of course the big event of the evening with everything else could desire in abundance (except the wienies which failed to materialize and sugar which met a similar fate, and the greater part of the evening was spent around the tables and under the trees—eating.

The evening was made for picnicking. The rains of the previous days had cleared the atmosphere and the full moon lent its kindly light, without offensive obstruction, while the cool breeze was just bracing enough to make everyone feel keenly alive. It was a jolly crowd and all entered into the spirit of good fun with a will. After the dinner all gathered around the campfire for a good sing and although there may have been some false notes and some off key, the general product was good.

On the way home, the truck driven by Brownie Newman got the start but about two miles from home they made an enforced stop to replenish their supply of air in one of their front tires. This was absolutely the only thing in the way of a mishap on the picnic and as this only occasioned a short delay and furnished opportunity for more fun, it was more of an asset than a liability.

The summer picnic is an annual event with this choir and it is always looked forward to as the event of the year. The only casualties so far reported were that Tom Tyndall got an overdose of strong coffee and couldn't sleep; Clyde Stretch strained his imagination in trying to explain just why there were no wienies; and Vernon Gould ate too much ice cream. One of them.

## GOVERNMENT TO FURNISH EXPLOSIVES FOR LAND CLEARING

Portland, Ore., August 25—(Special)—A great impetus will be given the clearing of logged-off and burned-off lands of the state through the use of a large amount of picric acid which the Government has made available for the land-owner, according to a statement issued by Charles Hall of Klamath Falls, president of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce, following the recent notification from Washington that Oregon has been allotted 192,000 lbs. of this explosive.

According to Government bulletins, picric acid is of greater strength than dynamite and is safer to handle. It is an explosive which was used in the great war, and with a great surplus on hand at the conclusion of the war, the Government decided to turn it over to the different states on a basis of the amount of logged-off land in each state.

Land-owners of the state must place their orders for the picric acid with the Oregon Agricultural College, according to advices from Washington. When the number of orders equals a carload, the Agricultural college will forward this order to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the explosives will be shipped to the state from the nearest cartridge plant. Individual orders will be limited to 1,000 pounds and the total cost of the explosive, including the cost of carting, handling, distributing and freight, will be in the neighborhood of 13 cents per pound.

"The State Chamber has been following developments closely in regard to the distribution of picric acid," said Mr. Hall. "We believe that the cheapness and efficiency of this explosive will give a great impetus to land clearing operations in Oregon. The total cost of picric acid to the consumer is much lower than commercial explosives at the present market price and a great demand for the government explosive should come from some of our districts where the bulk of the undeveloped lands are logged-off and burned-off."

"Taken in conjunction with the 'Logged-off Land Bill' which was passed by the last legislature, I believe that the use of picric acid will mean much to the development of the state."

According to an English scientist there is an individuality in heart beats affecting the handwriting to such a degree that it can be identified when writing is magnified.

## ELEVATED 'MAZE' PERPLEXING TO MISS BRITT

### BUT CHICAGO POLICE HELPFUL

Exciting Incidents Related of Experiences in Nation's Second City—Chicago

Evanston, Illinois, August 8, 1921.

The elevated railroad is the common method of approach to Chicago so I will start with that. It is usually referred to as the "L" and I thought at first that it was designated thus on account of its general contour, but soon found out the term was merely an abbreviation.

When I first came I looked upon the elevated with suspicion and mistrust. It starts from Evanston on the surface—very simple and harmless—and proceeds south in a safe and sane manner for several miles. But after it gets into Chicago, it begins to twist and turn and writhe about, entangling itself with other elevated lines, until I totally lose all sense of direction except straight up and down. To further complicate matters there is the "hoop." When I was first told that I would have to go into the hoop and change to a hoop train, my hair almost stood on end. It sounded positively dreadful. However, I found that the hoop is really quite harmless, though I do not pretend to understand its mysteries.

One time when I was in Chicago and wished to return to Evanston, I got flustered and ascended the stairway on the wrong side of the street. The thing to do in such a case is to cross the bridge over the elevated tracks, but I rushed to the ticket window and inquired if I could get a train to Evanston. The lady replied at elevated speed, "Express to Evanston at 5:05," and in two seconds she had my money and I had a ticket. I was somewhat dazed and also a trifle dubious for I know I was headed in the wrong direction. But I also knew that the hoop system was capable of some wonderful transformations. So I boarded the designated train and after winding about in the city, cutting the figure "8" and describing the letter "S," also "X, Y and Z," numerous times and for several miles, I finally discovered with pleasure that I was on the familiar route once more traveling in the direction of Evanston.

One lady had a still more exciting experience with the hoop. She got on and kept riding and riding but never came to her destination. She noticed, after a while, a great similarity in the names of the stations and finally discovered that she was merely going round and round. She was having a great ride for her money but naturally was not getting anywhere. After the third time around she decided it was time to have a change, so got off and found the right train to her station outside the hoop.

On the elevated road there are so many signs telling the right way, and so many hands pointing out the right direction that "the way-faring man, though a fool may not err there in." At times I felt that I somewhat belonged in that category. The directions are so plain that "he who runs may read" and there are many runners. Speed is encouraged. The trains stop with a jerk, the conductors slam open the gates, one crowd dives off, another jumps on and bang!—the gates go shut while ever and anon the conductors chant the refrain, "Step up lively please, step up lively." But I must say that these same conductors are most kind and accommodating in giving directions and assisting inexperienced travelers. As for the policemen of Chicago, I am sure that there will be reserved seats for them in heaven when they are not patrolling the golden streets, and I believe that a white robed angel could not possibly look more beautiful to me than does a blue coated policeman when I become confused in the terrific jam of autos, streetcars, horses, motor busses and pedestrians, while the elevated cars roar and crash overhead.

To me the miracle of the Red Sea is scarcely more wonderful than the way in which the traffic policeman raises his hand with an imperial gesture, and lo!—the onrushing tide is checked. At such a moment, I dart into the middle of the street and gain a place of safety by his side. I pluck him by the sleeve and say, "Please, kind sir, will you tell a poor timid woman from the country how to get to such-and-such a place." Of course these are not my exact words but my general attitude conveys the meaning. Then to my great surprise and everlasting gratitude he turns his attention to me, an insignificant atom in this great seething mass. He tells me exactly how to go, points out the way and sometimes walks with me clear to the curb. Verily he shall have his reward.

Michigan avenue is a pleasure boulevard and there the never-ending streams of traffic flow on and on in both directions. Pedestrians who attempt to cross are divided into two classes, the quick and the dead. You must be one or the other. My method is to go with the crowd, or lacking this, I select a reliable, rather bulky individual and cross with him.

One day I had gained the safety zone in such a manner, when the selected person happened to notice me. He understood my tactics perfectly and could see that I was absolutely incapable of ulterior designs. Finally there was a lull in the onward rush and he plunged ahead. But right at the psychological moment my courage failed me and I remained stranded alone.

Whereupon he rushed back and grabbed my arm—my proper, old-fashioned arm—and shouted, "Come on—they'll never stop unless there is a collision." Thus propelled I dodged across on the run and reached the sidewalk in safety. Instantly the instrument of Providence vanished and I proceeded to my objective, the Field Museum.

This will be continued in our next, unless there is a printer's strike on the Graphic force, or I die of writer's cramps.

Jesse E. Britt.

## BORN

NEWMAN—Near Newberg, Oregon, August 21, 1921. To Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Newman, a son.

FOSTER—At Emanuel hospital, Portland, Oregon, August 18, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Foster, a daughter. Mrs. Foster was formerly Miss Josie Bradley.

## RECEPTION FOR REV. W. H. COX WAS VERY ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The reception for W. H. Cox last Friday evening at the Baptist church was a very enjoyable affair. In fact every one enjoyed themselves so much that it began to look as though some hints should be made in order to start folks home. There were about 125 persons present.

A very interesting feature to note was the harmonious feeling between all the churches. Practically every church in Newberg was represented at this reception. Mayor Calkins spoke very forcefully regarding the essentialness of the churches of Newberg and said it was necessary for Newberg officials and the churches to cooperate.

Every portion of the program was pleasing and numerous encores were demanded. Rev. Cox's response closed the program and his "come-back" showed a goodly quantity of mental resources, physical ability and emphasis.

The refreshments and decorations showed considerable time was spent in their arrangement. Table lamps, rugs, ferns, hanging baskets, flowers, etc., were artistically arranged and a "homey" effect was realized.

## NEW CORPORATION WOULD PROMOTE OREGON INDUSTRIES

"Money talks" is a trite old saying, and to most of us it has been fully demonstrated that about the only thing it says is "Goodbye," but W. J. Fisher, local manager of the Commercial Finance Corporation with its headquarters in Portland says that his company has evolved a plan to make it say "Howdy" and a whole lot of other things. In fact Mr. Fisher says that he can fully demonstrate that "money makes money" and that his proposition will not only help the individuals to make money but will at the same time keep the wheels of industry throughout the state humming and things moving right along in general. His is no get rich quick scheme, with hundreds of opportunities of losing your initial investment and only one to win a fortune. Rather it is the carefully guarded plan of a group of successful business men to finance worthy investments, covered by gilt edge security so that Oregon business may be conducted on Oregon dollars and at the same time more than the usual income be realized by investors in his company.

After scrutinizing his papers and his recommendations, etc. we admit that we found no flaws in the plan and could not help but feel that, at least on the surface it was a new and remarkably good thing.

This corporation has taken offices in the Portland-Newberg Realty Co. office at 207 First street and they are anxious to meet the people of this community and explain their proposition which they claim will return handsome dividends on safe investments. Mr. Fisher said that all he asked was a hearing and if anyone felt like saying "No," he could certainly do so. The Graphic is in no way interested in the proposition and does not propose to boost it in any way, but we are always ready to give anyone a hearing, and as stated above, after investigation, we saw nothing wrong with the proposition, and are merely passing the word on to our readers that this corporation has located offices here and will be glad to meet local people and explain their proposition. If they can take Oregon money and promote Oregon industries and at the same time make a good return for the investors we see no reason why it might not be a good thing. Incidentally they have passed the blue sky law of this state and under this law are required to give an accounting every thirty days.

Farmers' wives in Japan rear silkworms, just as women on the farms in this country keep poultry.

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