

NEWBERG GRAPHIC



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NEWBERG CANNERY IS MAKING A BIG PACK

PEACHES ARE PUTTING UP PEARS

Payroll Runs About \$1,000 Per Day and Two Cars Pears are Packed Daily

Blue peaches piling pears! Can you imagine it? It's hard to conjure in one's mind we'll admit, but if you will take the trouble some day very soon to visit the Oregon Canning Co.'s plant down near the railroad, you'll see about 230 blue clad peaches busily engaged in peeling and packing pears, for that is what the local cannery is doing principally at the present time. One hardly realizes just how big a thing that cannery is and how much it really means to this community until they visit it and watch the large numbers of women and girls and the numbers of men and boys scurrying hither and thither, skillfully peeling and packing delicious looking fruit.

Over two carloads of fresh fruit per day is the way the green fruit enters the local cannery and about a car and a half of finished product is the way they are working it up. About four carloads of canned fruit are being shipped per week and they are running behind their orders and expect to soon be shipping about a carload per day of the finished canned product.

At the present fully 300 persons are employed in the various processes at the cannery and they are just getting under to nice working order. Of this 300, about 230 are women and girls and about 60 or 70 are men and boys. The cannery payroll runs about \$1,000 per day. The men get 35c to 40c per hour while the women and girls get up to \$5.00 per day. The minimum wage is around \$2.50 per day and the average is \$3.00 a day or better. It means a great deal to Newberg to have this splendid payroll here and Mr. Matthews informed us that they expect to run about two months more yet. They will put up pears and apples following their run on pears and will then go onto butter and preserves.

Mr. Matthews states that conditions in the canned fruit world are somewhat improved and that orders are coming in for goods. However, the market is spasmodic and one day they will get a good run of orders and then will follow a week of apparent stagnation in the market. This keeps them guessing as to the status of affairs, but they are now going ahead on about one-half of their 1920 run and are hoping for better conditions all the time. It is apparent that the public is adopting a hand to mouth policy in their buying and are not laying in any stocks of goods. Mr. Matthews says that it is apparent that the public needs the goods but haven't the money to buy and that the wholesalers themselves haven't sufficient capital to finance themselves. Orders now come in for 10 or 20 cases where they formerly came in for a carload and where they formerly ordered several cars of fruit they now order only one.

However, there is a silver lining to the dark cloud, for whereas the banks refused to advance sufficient cash at the opening of the season to enable them to pay cash for the fresh fruit, they are now realizing that better conditions warrant them in advancing to the canneries and they are enabled to pay the farmers cash for their fruit.

The local cannery is one of the three largest in the northwest and when one looks around at the idle machinery and realizes that even with the part which is running that the cannery is employing 300 persons and packing from 25 to 30 tons of pears per day one cannot help but be impressed with the thought that could it only be run to full capacity, it would mean a wonderful thing to Newberg and vicinity.

Mr. Matthews, the general superintendent of the Oregon Canning Co., and Mr. Robertson, the local manager of the cannery both are men of broad vision and they pictured a future for Newberg which few people have probably realized as they showed what some day may come to pass here in this wonderful valley when all of this valley is dotted with prune orchards and berry patches and when not one, but many canneries exist here. Does anyone doubt that this is something which not only may, but absolutely will come to pass? If they do, let them consider that land values are constantly on the rise, that taxes are likewise constantly on the upward trend, and that in the very nature of things, it will not be long until these conditions will force the farmers and owners of farm lands hereabouts to cut larger holdings up into small acreages and plant to berries and prunes, and such fruits as will enable them to get larger returns from their holdings.

Asked if the cannery was making a satisfactory run, Mr. Matthews replied that canning conditions were commencing to assume a more satisfactory plane, but that they were still not satisfactory. It is hoped that conditions may continue to improve until another year may see

A SURPRISE KITCHEN SHOWER

A kitchen shower was given on September 6, in honor of Nina Coffee, who is to be married to Lester F. Smith of Portland the first part of next month. Many useful gifts were given and refreshments were served.

APPLE FESTIVAL WAS A SPLENDID AFFAIR

WEST CHEHALEM ENTERTAINMENT

Fine Banquet, Toasts Given, Good Sports and Splendid Exhibits Please Many Visitors

West Chehalis and apples are synonyms at least to those who attended the splendid apple festival given by the West Chehalis people at the No. 10 school house last Saturday. There was a very nice attendance on the part of Newberg citizens and also the people from West Chehalis and other communities and it was borne upon the minds of all that that West Chehalis spirit is an unbeatable proposition.

The festivities were really opened with the apple banquet. We thought that when the West Chehalis people advertised that they would have everything to eat that one could think of that they were going a little strong for we could conjure up many good things to be made of apples and eaten but they thoroughly demonstrated that they could out-think us in this respect for they had many kinds of apple dishes of which we had never heard.

Seated at the long tables under the shade of the big oaks of the school ground were scores of people and yet there seemed to be an abundance of everything good to eat. Sandwiches, salads, cakes, pies, jellies, sauce, butter, fritters, cider, in fact everything in the apple line imaginable was there, even the apple cake.

After everyone had eaten just all they could possibly eat and then had chucked away a little more just for good measure, W. V. Dolph arose and acting as toastmaster introduced a number of persons who made short talks and others who sang and in other ways participated in the formal program. John U. Smith, Mr. Larson, Henry Amoth, Dr. Logan, Chester A. Dimond, and Rev. Brock made short speeches on subjects given them off hand at this meeting.

Mr. Smith's subject was "an apple a day" and he took his readers into the scripture and his knowledge of this, while giving evidence of being slightly amiss, was a "revelation" to his audience. Mr. Larson spoke on "The Apple Trust" which he declared did not exist in reality. Dr. Logan spoke on the subject "Apoplexy" and advised his audience to eat an apple a day to avoid apoplexy. Rev. Brock told his hearers of the purpose of the gathering and started a collection which netted the West Chehalis people nearly \$60 towards their stereopticon machine. Mr. Bateham favored the audience with a solo entitled "Twickenham Ferry" and Mrs. Amoth read "Apple Loves" which was a story with blanks to be filled in with the names of apples, which the audience supplied—that is the names, not the apples. A group of children acted out some apple scenes, such as packing, apple pests, etc.

Following the banquet and program, the crowd was largely divided into two groups represented by those wearing red and blue ribbons and a field meet was held including such things as a foot race, where the fellow with biggest feet won. This proved to be Dr. George Larkin, who represented the reds. The other events of the day were quite in keeping with this and afforded much amusement.

But we have left the best for the last. The exhibits of apples were marvelous in quality and while the busy season no doubt prevented many growers from making exhibits and thus curtailed the size of the exhibit, it was a revelation to us that such wonderful apples were grown in this community. There were branches so heavily loaded with apples that they were almost crowding each other off from the stems. There were plates of many varieties which almost reached perfection. There were boxes of marvelously colored and packed apples. Did you ever see a two and two pack? We'll bet that you don't even know what it means. Living in such a wonderful apple country, you really should be ashamed, but we'll have to admit that we didn't know what it meant until we visited the apple festival. Billy Sullivan, the owner of the "Home Plate" orchard had two boxes of wonderful winter banana apples, one of which was a two and two pack. In other words the apples are packed in rows, two rows being put towards the front of the box and the two between back towards the back. Now isn't that clear? We realize that it isn't, but it's hard to say in words. Placing the front of the box towards you, just imagine that the apple in the left hand corner is snug against the front of the box. The next one will be just a trifle back of this so as to fit in, then the next one will be against the front again and the

THE BERRIANS WILL VISIT THE STATE FAIR

MAKE SEPT. 27 NEWBERG DAY

Meeting Called For Monday Night to Consider Plans For Some Unique Stunts

At the urgent invitation of the Salem Cherrians, who took such a prominent part in the Newberg Berry Festival last July, the Newberg Berrians are going to Salem on Tuesday, September 27, to take part in a competition between the various booster organizations of the northwest at the state fair on that day. The Cherrians are making elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the boosters from the different cities and all who go with the Berrians may be sure of a splendid time and a royal reception and entertainment.

Incidentally the Newberg bunch are going to make it a Newberg day at the state fair, and all of you who remember the fine showing made at the Rose Festival, may look forward with assurance that the Berrians will do something worth while in the way of securing some more publicity at this time. Plans are already outlined which when completed, will make the other booster organizations hump if they carry off the prize in the competition and, whether the Berrians win this prize or not, everyone will know they are there when it is over.

We are not at liberty to divulge any of these plans, but are certain that they will make a big hit. It is the desire of the Berrians that a good showing may be made at the fair on that day in attendance from Newberg and everyone, who is planning on attending the state fair at all, are requested to make Tuesday, September 27th, the day they go. Wear your Berrian button, and if you haven't a button, secure one before that time. Get a windshield sticker and paste it on your car and let's keep that Berrian spirit going.

A call is made for a meeting at the Commercial Club rooms for next Monday night at which time details of the Berrians' plan of participation at Salem will be given out. If you are a booster for Newberg, come out to this meeting next Monday night. If you are not a booster, come out and you will be. This call is very important and every man who wants to take an active part in Newberg's participation at the state fair on Tuesday, the 27th, should be on hand next Monday night. Let's demonstrate that building the most beautiful float in the country is not the only thing that we can do well. There will be crowds at the state fair from all over the state on that day, and we cannot afford to go unrepresented, or poorly represented. The Berrians need your help.

Oliver Evans, William Perkins, Harry Perkins and Herbert Owen left Tuesday morning for Tillamook, Loundona Corbett of Walla Walla joined the party.

CHANGE OF OWNERSHIP AT THE MAY MOTOR COMPANY

The change of ownership in the May Motor Co. which has been pending for some time was consummated on Monday of this week when T. R. Howitt and James Burns of Gresham took over that business from Al May. The invoicing and transfer matters have been taking place this week and the new owners are now doing business under the firm name of the Newberg Motor Co.

Mr. Howitt is well known throughout the territory in and around Portland. He has been connected with a wholesale meat business and was also connected with the Field House Motor Co. of St. Helens. Mr. Howitt has a fine string of race horses which he is running both at the Gresham and State fairs. He is a thorough business man and having had previous experience in the motor business will be a valuable addition to the business life of Newberg.

Mr. Burns has been engaged in farming near Gresham prior to his present business venture.

Mr. May, who has owned and operated the May Motor Co. here in the past, has taken a Ford agency in Portland and will be located at the corner of Union Ave. and Alberta street.

The new firm will continue to conduct the business along much the same lines as heretofore. They will continue as Newberg's authorized agents for Ford cars and Fordson tractors and will also deal in second hand cars, parts, accessories, and do a general garage and repair business. The Graphic wishes them the greatest success in their new field and believes that they will find this a mighty good business location.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Pearl Massey, Amity, to Clarence Eugene Wright, Salem.
Freda Margaret Allison, Amity, to John Wesley Wain Boekes, Amity.
Pauline Gertrude Curfman, Yamhill, to Van Dale Seaton, Yamhill.
Elizabeth Vandehy, Grand Ronde, to August Baumack, Grand Ronde.
Evelyn Gladis Ballard, McMinnville, to Martin Luther Saboe, Seattle, Washington.

OPENING OF PACIFIC COLLEGE ON MONDAY

PROSPECTS ARE FOR A BIG YEAR

Home Economics Department Reopened—President Pennington Is Back on the Job

Pacific College will open its 31st year on Monday of next week, September 19. Monday and Tuesday will be devoted to the registration and classification of students and Wednesday morning recitations will begin in all departments.

The public opening of the college will occur Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Special music will be provided by the faculty of the music department and an educational address will be given. The public is cordially invited to this public opening.

For the past two years the college has been unable to secure a satisfactory teacher for the Home Economics department, and the excellent laboratory equipment for this work has been idle. This year, however, this department is to be reopened under the direction of Miss Muriel Clarke who is a graduate of the Home Economics department of Penn College at Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Miss Mary L. Johnson continues as the head of the Commercial department and this department is increasing in popularity each year. Some additional equipment will be provided for the commercial work with the beginning of the year and it is expected that the number of students will continue to increase.

Those desiring to enroll in this course will find it to their advantage to enroll promptly.

President Levi T. Pennington has returned from Richmond, Indiana, where, for the past two years, he has been director of the Forward Movement of Friends in America. He will resume his work as head of the departments of Philosophy and Bible.

Already a few of the students are returning to take up their work as soon as college opens.

Mrs. Mary A. Hoag, who was engaged to act as matron of the girls' dormitory for the coming year, has failed in health and has been compelled to resign her position in the dormitory. The college has been fortunate, however, in securing again the services of Mrs. Elwood Johnson, who was in charge of the dormitory last year, and she will greet both the old and the new girls when college opens.

It is especially important that all students register on the opening days. Not only will the registration fee be remitted if registration is completed Monday or Tuesday but the students' work will prove much more advantageous.

Prospects are bright for a big year this year. With an enlarged faculty, with the successful completion of the \$150,000 campaign and with numerous improvements that are in progress about the college, 1921-22 should be the best year in the history of Pacific thus far.

CITY COUNCIL TRANSACTED IMPORTANT BUSINESS MONDAY

The city council held a special session on Monday evening of this week. At this meeting, an ordinance was adopted relating to the granting of franchises to vehicles doing work for hire or hauling of any kind. Under this ordinance all persons engaged in such business will be required to secure a franchise from the city on or before October 15. This ordinance is aimed at trucks and autos, such as the regular freight trucks, bread wagons, jitneys, busses, etc. The council believe that the highways have been built at great expense to the taxpayers and that these forms of business which have sprung up as a result of the good roads, should be made to help pay for them.

An ordinance was also passed prohibiting the dumping of any perishable or inflammable matter at the city dump ground. This ordinance was called for by the fact that the dump caught fire recently and the fire department was called into action to put it out. A heavy penalty is attached to the violation of this ordinance.

Resolutions were passed ordering the installation of additional cement walks in various parts of the city to connect up walks already laid.

TAKEN TO PORTLAND

Willie McVey was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland this week. Mrs. McVey accompanying him. His condition has not changed much during the past months.

COUNTY FEDERATION MET HERE TUESDAY

COUNTY BOOKLET AROUSES INTEREST

Federation Backs the County Exhibit at the Oregon State Fair in Salem

The Yamhill County Federated Clubs met in Newberg on Tuesday evening of this week for their regular monthly meeting. President Foster was in the chair and there were about fifty present.

The principal thing accomplished by the Newberg meeting was a decision to assist in securing a county exhibit for the state fair. In this connection one person was delegated in each community to assist in securing exhibits and it is understood that the county truck will collect these exhibits. The county court has set aside a sum of money for the expenses of the county exhibit and doubtless Yamhill county will be well represented.

A lady from Yamhill presented a resolution asking for continuous protection for the bob white quail and this resolution was adopted.

The question of recommending the appointment of a county agent or farm bureau representative for the county was taken up and discussed and was referred back to the various organizations for action.

FREE BICYCLE RACE MEET WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY

The Newberg Cycle Co. has made arrangements to hold a bicycle race meet on Hancock street between First and Edwards street commencing at 2 p. m. next Saturday. There will be a slow race for a distance of one block which will be free for all entries. Then there will be a race covering a distance of three blocks and limited to contestants 11 years old and under. Another race for a distance of four blocks will include all up to thirteen years old and a fourth race will be for seven blocks and will be a free for all event.

The Newberg Cycle Co. is hanging up some nice merchandise prizes for these various races and the meet is being held to stimulate interest in bicycle riding. There will be no admission charge for spectators and no entry fees will be charged. The complete list of events, together with the prizes to be awarded to the winners of the various races, will be found in a display advertisement in this issue of the Graphic.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

A number of improvements are being made about Pacific College. The offices have been moved to the southeast corner of the building where new cases and desks will make the work of the offices go much more smoothly than heretofore. The old office is being converted into a recitation room.

A new magazine case with other new furniture has been built for the library and four dozen new library chairs have been purchased as well as a dozen new chairs for the faculty room.

Folding doors have been put in at the rear of the chapel partitioning off the two rooms under the gallery for use as classrooms. The folding doors will permit these rooms to be used as a part of the auditorium when needed. Better light is being provided for the college walks, and various other improvements to the property are being made.

BORN

BASH—Near Dundee, Oregon, Sept. 13th, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bash, a son.

COOLEY—Sept. 8, 1921 to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooley, a daughter.

MILLER—At St. Paul, Oregon, Sept. 14, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, a son.

PETTY—Near Newberg, Oregon, Sept. 9th, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. John Petty, a son.

PINNEY—In Newberg, Oregon, Sept. 12, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pinney, a son.

MAN KILLED ON NEWBERG-PORTLAND ROAD

SPEED CLAIMS VICTIM IN CRASH

Ford Upsets When Driver Loses Control—Lady and Girl Sustain Minor Injuries

Speed claimed another victim on the Newberg-Portland highway last Friday at 5:25 p. m. when S. A. Johnston of 75 E. 76th street North, Portland, was almost instantly killed in an auto accident. The accident occurred about 7 1/2 miles north of here and just beyond the Bethwood farm. Johnston was driving a Ford touring car and had Mrs. Ethel Burtram and little seven year old daughter of 191 Park street, Portland as passengers in the back seat of his car. He was coming towards Newberg and just as he topped the hill after crossing the bridge just this side of Six Corners he passed a car going towards Portland.

R. J. Moore, manager of the Yamhill Electric Co., with H. C. Van Fleet and J. W. Curry had stopped near this point and were repairing a tire which had blown out when Johnston came along. They say that he was traveling at thirty miles an hour or more and that when he passed the car bound towards Portland he apparently lost control of his car for it went clear into the ditch in passing them and then after following the ditch for a distance of twenty feet or more swung back clear across the pavement again and into the other ditch. Then it started back onto the pavement again and here turned over on its side.

All three of the Newberg men rushed to the assistance of the occupants of the overturned car and succeeded in extricating them without difficulty. It is claimed that Johnston died in the arms of one of the men and the doctor who was called from Sherwood stated that death was due to a compound fracture at the base of the brain. Undertaker Hollingsworth was called from Newberg and he took the body to Sherwood for preparation for burial.

Mrs. Barham and daughter were both slightly injured although not seriously. Mrs. Barham apparently struck her eye on something for it was badly swollen and discolored and she sustained a bad gash over it. The little girl had a bad cut on the knee. Mrs. Barham and daughter were taken to the house nearest the accident and were cared for there temporarily, being finally picked up by one of the Jones Bros. of Newberg and taken on to the home in Portland.

Barham home in Portland. Johnston several times not to go so fast as she was afraid something might happen and it seems that the accident is entirely attributable to his carelessness.

Johnston was living with a brother, Homer Johnston, at 75 E. 76th street North, Portland and conducted an auto repair business at his place of residence.

Coroner Limber of Hillsboro was immediately notified and an inquest was held at 10 a. m. Saturday. The Ford was taken to Sherwood and did not seem to be as badly damaged as one would suppose. One front wheel was quite badly mangled and the top and windshield were broken off completely.

The account of this accident in a Portland daily led to some confusion in the minds of some people and it appeared from this article that Mr. Moore might have been to blame to some extent for this accident. However, witnesses say that Mr. Moore was in no way to blame as he had his car well off of the pavement. In fact Mr. Moore states that he drove some distance after the blowout before stopping in order to find a place where he would be out of the way of passing autos. The writer phoned up the story in question, but wishes to say that nothing which he gave the paper could have been so construed. It was all doubtless due to a misunderstanding on their part.

A FAREWELL PARTY

A combination shower and farewell party was given at the M. E. church last Friday evening in honor of Miss Eva Parrett, who left Monday for New York where she will enter Columbia University. Miss Parrett was one of fourteen young ladies in the entire United States to win a two year scholarship of Columbia. She expects to do settlement work in New York as well as attending the university.

A program was given consisting of a vocal duet by the Mesdames Verona Nelson and Aggie Ginn Gould; a piano solo by Miss Helen Gibson; a vocal solo by Mrs. Dart; a speech by Mrs. Chas. E. Gibson and response by Miss Parrett. Mrs. Gibson stated that Newberg has been again put on the map through the great national honor which had come to Miss Parrett.

Following the formal program games were played and refreshments of punch and wafers were served. Miss Parrett was the recipient of quite a number of nice gifts from her friends. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Parrett.

Graphic want ads get results.

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