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# PACIFIC COLLEGE HAS **RECORD ENROLLMENT**

# **BEGAN CLASS WORK WEDNESDAY**

**President Pennington Made Opening** Address at Pacific College This Week

With the largest opening day en-rollment in its history Pacific Col-lege began its work Wednesday morning, and in addition to the student body a considerable number of friends of the college both from Newberg and from other places were present at the public opening at ten o'clock. The work of practically all classes is running smoothly and next week will see a considerable increase in the enrollment

exercises was given by President Movement of Friends in America.

President Pennington took for his W. E. White of Newberg. subject "Signs Along the Way," drawing lessons from his recent automobile trip across the continent. He urged the importance of observing the signs along the way of life because we have never been this way before and must trust largely to the wisdom of those who have gone before us. He spoke of the importance of knowing where you wish to go, of learning the best route to take, of persisting in one's aim even though it were necessary to detour and referred to the Bible as the great Blue all who will read intelligently.

One of the principle signs referred to was one that appeared at the edge of a Minnesota village and which read "Go slow and see our city. or go fast and see our jail." The chief lesson drawn from this was wholesome respect for law whether that law be of nation state, municipality, the regulations of business house or educational institution, or the requirements of the society in which we move.

#### ott said the meeting would be attended by foresters from every state in the union, and that numerous matters vital to the future of the western states would be considered. -Oregonian.

## **ORGANIZE A YAMHILL COUNTY REAL ESTATE BOARD ON 20TH**

the National Forestry Association.

Before leaving for the east Mr. Elli-

On 'Tuesday evening some representative, real estate dealers motored to McMinnville to help organize a up. We would like to impose upon county association. The meeting was your time enough to have you send held in the parlors of the Commer-The address at the public opening treasurer of the Inter-State Realty spoiled one in the box. association, B. O. Garrett, secretary ly returned from a two years' leave Leroy Lewis of Olds & Lewis; J. C. of absence during which time he Gilbert and Mr. Knott, McMinnville served as director of the Forward realty dealers, John Arms from Dayton, I. L. Venable, L. E. Arney and

Mr. Leon Lewis was elected temporary chairman and I. L. Venable temporary secretary. One of the vice presidents will be appointed from Newberg.

The new association is named the Yamhill County Real Estate Board, and the main object is to promote good will and fellowship among its members. The vice president will call on the business men and women here and explain the rules and regulations and state who are eligible to membership. The next meeting was Book which maps out the course for voted to be held in Newberg and we bespeak for it a large attendance.

## MARRIED IN SEATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee returned last

week from the wedding of their son, Arthur Trumbull Lee to Miss Kath-erine Shank, which took place Wednesday, Sept. 14th, at 8:30 p. m. in the Seattle First Baptist church and was followed by a reception at the check for that amount after hearing department. Use of this medium is home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. Corwin S. Shank.

which we move. "Keep to the right" was the sign on which the final emphasis was placed, the commonest of all auto-the bride and groom, assembling which the final emphasis was placed, the commonest of all auto-the bride and groom, assembling which the final emphasis was placed, the commonest of all auto-the bride and groom, assembling which the final emphasis was which the final emphasis was which the bride and groom, assembling which the final emphasis was which the final emphasis was which the bride and groom, assembling which the final emphasis was which the bride and groom, assembling which the final emphasis was which the bride and groom the second which the bride and groom the second which the second which the bride and groom the second which the seco mobile signs and the most important some time before the ceremony. of all signs on the road of life. The young rupple will make their Rev. Fred E. Carier, pastor of the home in Seattle where the groom is now in business.

## ELLIOTT GOES TO ALBANY. N. Y. BURBANK STANDARD PRUNES WELL RECEIVED IN NEVADA

Salem, Oregon, Sept. 19—F. A. El-ljott, state forester, left Salem last night for Albany, N. Y., where he will attend the annual conference of At the same time that The Berrians of Newberg sent crates of Bur- from an address made by Prof. Olibank Standard prunes to President ver F. Kilham of the Newberg High There will also be a Saturday morn-

Fallon, Nevada, Sept. 12, 1921 My Dear Mr. Dimond:

We surely appreciated the Bur-bank Standard prunes you kindly sent; in fact the entire office force

sampled them, but we are fond of them cooked and have made up our minds we want some of them to put about 50 lbs. to us by-express. The

California have been greatly disap-pointed in quality. We paid \$4.50 for a box of pears and got another

at \$4. Mrs. Williams joins in kindest regards to Mrs. Dimond and Allen, as well as yourself.

Sincerely yours, D. E. WILLIAMS.

W. T. West & Son and they were sent in the suitcase lug type of crate and were not wrapped in paper. They were a fine prune and have proved their shipping quality as evidenced by Mr. Williams' letter. No reply has as yet been received from either President Harding or Mr. Hoover.

#### HERBERT HOOVER SENDS \$400 CHECK TO GIRL STUDENT

Newport, Ore., Sept. 16 .- A girl student at the University of Oregon will be able to complete her senior studies as the result of a gift of \$400 from Herbert Heover, who sent a notes and publicity matter for the of the girl's need through Dr. Ger- a big aid in doing community work." trude Minthorn, daughter of Dr. H.

TELLS OF THE ORGANIZATION MISS BRITT RE-OPENS STUDIO Miss Jessie Britt teacher of piano, OF THE BERRIANS OF NEWBERG has resumed lessons at her studio in the Edwards building. For high school students there will be an ac-The following excerpt was taken credited course, following definite and thoroughly progressive outlines.

Herbert C. Hoover, Chester A. Di- annual conference of vocational di- and best methods of musical instrucmond sent a crate to his former part- rectors at O. A. C. last summer and tion will be given. Careful attention ner, D. E. Williams, at Fallon, Ne- which was recently published in The to pupils of all grades. Appointments vada, and has received the following News Item, the official organ of the may be made by residence phone reply from Mr. Williams: Oregon State Board of Vocational white 91, or call at studio. 51t1

GRAPHIC

# ' (M. W. C.)

striving to bring together and weld score years and ten" Miss Jessie Britt work in preventing the flames from into one community-bettering unit asked Mrs. Dick Kuhlman, with spreading to other buildings nearby the farm and town forces, we have a whom she was closely associated in and although the Laurel Cottage, man. In Newberg we have made a church, to spend the day at the Britt across Second street from the Naza-It is difficult to get fruit here and fine start in that direction. We claim home, not mentioning the anniver- rene church, was smoking before the Levi T. Pennington who has recent- of the McMinnville Commercial Club that shipped in from California is for the department only the credit of sary. When dinner was served there firemen got a stream of water turned as a rule inferior this season. Many being able to see that a certain idea was a birthday cake, and then it was on it, no damage was done to it. people who have ordered fruit from was a big one, and perhaps further, learned it was also Mrs. Kuhlman's natal day. Later in the evening Mrs. "'The Berrians' of Newberg is a Minnie W. Cooper called and when big local publicity organization, with told of the coincident declared it was

> Then and there it was decided to a Newberg berry grower, Ed West, have a family dinner every year. and papers which remained unburn-The prunes sent were grown by and although such an organization The Graphic published the item as a ed in the furnace showed that the might have been started anyway, it matter of local news which caught fire could not have started from that actually did start because the New- the eye of Mrs. Frank Zumwalt, who source, berg high school had a Smith- surprised the "'family" with the pleasing announcement it was nei-

> > With each succeeding year the and boosting of the idea we were try-ing to materialize. Without this homes, where a big birthday dinner help the organization could not have has been enjoyed. This year was no exception, excepting it was postponed to the evening of the 16th, awaiting Miss Britt's return from Evanston and Buffalo. The affair was held at the N. E. Britt home. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlman drove over from Portland, where they now reside: Mrs. Livermore, of Eugene, a sister of Mr. Zumwalt, was a guest. The joint dinner, served in pleasing family style, was all one could wish. Mrs. Zumwalt had baked the birth- er should do a certain prescribed day cake, around which burned sev- amount of reading circle work. The enty-six pink candles, honoring Mrs.

> > > intespersed with victrola

A PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Those present at the wedding were

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Towers of New-

Miss Juanita Gleason of Portland, a

sister-in-law of the bride; the Misses

Beatrice, Ruby, Mabel, Ethel, Evel-

yn, Laura and Elsie Towers, all of

bride and groom, all of Newberg and

Mr. Gleason is from Gervais, Ore-

BORN

WEST-Near Newberg. Oregon.

MOOR-In Newberg, Ore., Sept.

16, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C.



Origin of Disastrous Early Morning Blaze Last Sunday Is Un-

known

Fire of unknown origin completey destroyed the Nazarene church in WITH JOINT BIRTHDAY FETE this city in the early hours, of last Sunday morning. The fire was completely beyond control before it was first discovered and nothing could be Six years ago September 8th, when done to save the church structure. Mrs. N. E. Britt reached her "three However, the firemen did excellent

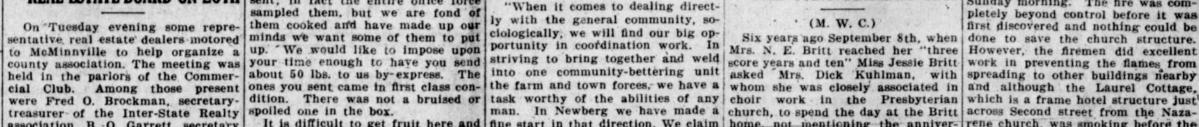
> Neighbors,' who saw the fire before the alarm was turned in and who tried to get central and turn in an alarm state that it looked to them as though the flames originated near the roof in the rear, and it is thought that the fire was due to defective wiring. No meetings of any kind were held in the church on Saturday

Rev. C. D. Norris, pastor of the Nazarene church, stated that the congregation had not quite completed paying for the building which was only completed about five years ago. The church recently closed a revival good results. It is stated that they will rebuild on the same location.

### NEWS FROM COUNTY SEAT **Teachers'** Contract

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Teachers must register their contracts with the county school superintendent before beginning to teach. The law also requires that the teachcontract istered before the salary is legally



credit for the ability to promote.

400 members today, behind which not a coincident-it was tripletswe find all the progressives of the as she also was celebrating her birthcommunity, both farmers and towns- day . people. The idea came to me from

Hughes agriculture department. "Unstinted praise and thanks we ther "twins" nor "triplets," just give to the Newberg Graphic, our lo- plain "quadruplets." cal weekly paper, for editorial notice

help the organization could not have been completed and made to function as it did. Use your local paper. Hardly a weekly issue has gone out in the two years we have been at Newberg but has contained news

> P. E. O. ITEMS (M. W. C.)

Harding and Secretary of Commerce School, which was made before the ing class for children where newest Education, the title of the address being, "The Instructor and the Com- FOUR CELEBRATE SAME DAY munity, Opportunities and Limita-

Friends church, led in the devotional exercises and Mrs. Eva H. Hull and Professor Alexander Hull furnished special music for the occasion. NOTICE TO BOND FOR Mrs. Hull playing beautifully two fine selections from Schumann and Professor Hull singing three songs which, as always, were received enthusiastically by the audience. Mrs. Hull accompanied him.

The various members of the faculty were introduced to the student body, especially the two new members for this year, Miss Murl Clarke, head of the Home Economics department and Professor Willard Shattuck, head of the department pf Psychology and Education.

The enrollment up to Thursday morning was 130, with a number whose enrollment was not yet completed and a goodly number who are known to be coming next week.

#### WOODROW WILSON RECEIVES PRUNES FROM NEWBERG

R. J. Moore and George James sent a box of Burbank Standard prunes to former president, Woodrow Wilson, and have received the following reply from Mr. Wilson's secretary:

WOODROW WILSON

Washington, D. C.

15th September, 1921 Gentlemen:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson ask me to and appreciation of your kindness minutes after your letter of September tenth.

The prunes look delicious, and I am sure that they will both thoroughly enjoy them.

Cordially yours, JOHN RANDOLPH BOLLING,

Secretary to Mr. Wilson. Messrs. R. J. Moore and George W. James, Newberg, Oregon.

> -----MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elsie Christensen, McMinnville to Lloyd Garth Rowland, Carlton.

Freda Collier Jeffrey, McMinnville to Robert Elton Over, McMinnville. Erma Delta Smith, Dayton to Ernest Berlin Shelburne, Dayton,

Helen Jane Towers, Newberg to Maurice James Gleason, Newberg. Helen Gibson, Newberg to Frank

Washington, Elizabeth Elizabetha Stewart, Mc-Minnvile to Earle Richardson, Portland, Oregon

Sarah Melissa Versteeg, Amity to Charles Henry Sargeant, Amity. kasmussen, Newberg.

Mrs. F. E. Hadley and Miss Eval Hadley have returned from month's tour of Canada and a visit with friends. They are very enthu- gether 31/2 ounces of raw linseed oil, mest beautiful scenery in the world. spread it upon wrapping paper.

# SIDEWALK ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the council of the City of Newberg, Oregon, did, by resolutions passed by said council on September 6th, 1921, which resolutions are on file in the office of the Recorder of the City of Newberg, assess and determine the proportionate share of the cost of constructing concrete sidewalks along and upon portions of the following named streets in said city, to-wit: Cherry Street, Fulton Chehalem Road, Illinois Street,

Street, North Street, Franklin Street, Sherman Street, Sheridan Street, First Street, Second Street, Third Street, Fourth Street, Fifth Street, Sixth Street, Seventh Street, Eighth Eleventh Street, Twelfth Street, Dayton Avenue, Morton Street, Harrison Street, Lincoln Street, Grant Street, Main Street, Garfield Street, Washington Street, Blaine Street, Howard Street, School Street, Meridian Street, Center Street, River Street, Chehalem Street, Willamette Street, Columbia Street, Pacific Street and Wynooski Street, in said City of Newberg, assessable to each

on the portions of said streets so ideal climate. express to you their sincere thanks improved under resolutions passed by the said council on the 18th day in sending them the delicious box of of April, 1921, providing for the Burbank prunes which arrived five time and manner of making said improvements, which said resolutions are hereby referred to for a more particular description of the portions of said streets improved.

Notice is further given that ap plication for bonding for said im-

office of the Recorder of the City of Newberg within ten days from the date of this notice and that unless

such application is made within the time aforesaid, the said assessments must be paid in cash as provided in the charter of the city of Newberg. Dated September 22nd, 1921.

REBECCA W. H. SMITH, 51t1 Recorder of the City of Newberg

#### NOTICE

The Woman's Civic Improvement Club of McMinnville have cordially invited the members of the Newberg Bingham Dement, Walla Walla, Civic Improvement Club to attend a club meeting to be held in McMinnville at 2:30 o'clock October 6th The members of Newberg club, who can attend, will please notify the president, Mrs. Goff, or the secretary. Mrs. Palmer, as early as possible. An Effie Nelson, Newberg to Edward attractive program has been ar-

ranged. By order of the president.

To make useful flypaper heat to stastic in their praise of the Canad- 1 pound of resir and 36 ounces of Eldriedge's new office will be equip- terprise, Lebanon and Newberg with ble matter will be handled. ian country which has some of the molasses. While it is still warm ped throughout with the most modern equipment obtainable.

The check was sent in the following letter: "Department of Commerce, chie Chapter L, P. E. O., was held as us-

of Secretary, Washington, D. C., Sept. 9, 1921. My dear Miss Min-As Mr. Hoover is overwhelthorn: med with work at this particular moment he has asked me to acknow- Dr. Rankin family's overland trip to ledge on his behalf the receipt of your letter of August 25, 1921, and to send you the enclosed check for \$400 as his personal contribution toward your friend who desires to complete her senior year in the Uni- structive alike to those who had and versity of Oregon. Most sincerely had not enjoyed the same trip. yours.

CHRISTIAN A. HERTER. Assistant to Mr. Hoover.

#### HERE FROM CALIFORNIA

C. Lloyd Churchill and family of Montague, California, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Churchill for a week's visit, having arrived in Newberg on Friday evening last by motor car by way of the Pacific highway from California.

C. Lloyd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Street, Ninth Street, Tenth Street Chas, Churchill and has made Montague his home for a number of years and is in active business there in the retail lumber trade.

He reports a good active trade and much enthusitsm there over the prospect of irrigation for about 20,000 acres thereabouts in the near future Mrs. C. R. Chapin at her hospitable and are delighted with this part of home on Wynooski avenue Tuesday Oregon, and especially with the afternoon of this week. A nice lap thrift and enterprise of Newberg, luncheon was served, the hostess lot or parcel of ground abutting up- Its fine schools, beautiful homes and being assisted by Mrs. R. P. Gill.

### DR. C. A. ELDRIEDGE WILL OPEN UP DENTAL PARLORS

Dr. C. A. Eldriedge will open up dental offices over the Lynn Ferguon drug store October 10th. Dr. Eldriedge is too well known in Newberg to need any introduction to the provements under the Bancroft older citizens, to whom he is better Bonding Act may be made at the known as Bonnie. Dr. Ekdriedge

DR. C. A. ELDRIEDGE

has had thirteen years experience in the dental business and he is fitting up strictly modern and up to

date offices here. Dr. Eldriedge has

Portland Telegram.

"The annual "home-coming" of Britt.

Each member of the family told paid. an after dinner story or "spoke a ual at the home of Mrs. E. C. Baird; September 6. Response to roll call, piece." "Vacation time-where were you?" music. Vocal solos were given by was answered by twelve members. Mrs. Zumwalt and Mrs. Kuhlman. whose splendid voices are too well known by Graphic readers to need Crater Lake and on to California comment, and were never heard to through the Yosemite Valley, visits to old missions and other places of interest was entertaining and in-

After the business session Mrs. that September 8, 1922, will still find Baird's mother, Mrs. Wilhite, and an unbroken band. Mrs. R. M. Thurston's sister, Miss Patterson, of Lindsey, Ontario, were

guests. Miss Helen Baird assisted her mother in serving luncheon. The

dining table was tastefully decorated with the big yellow zennias and white asters, and an exquisite tatted First Baptist church of this city. luncheon service, the tatting-dozens of yards-as well as the needle work necessary in putting in the medallions, being the handiwork of Mrs. Wilhite after passing her seventieth year. Many other pieces of beautiful tatting were displayed by belt. The bridal bouquet was com-Mrs. Wilhite, who modestly insists "any woman can do the same."

The second meeting of the year leaves, asters and roses. a social afternoon-was held with berg,mother and father of the bride; sister of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Towers of Newberg, brother and

Chapter L is rejoicing with all Oregon P. E. O. that Willamette University has granted this Sisterhood a scholarship which will be given some worthy Oregon girl. Universities and colleges all over the M. Has, Mrs. James Blackburn, Miss land are beginning to recognize the Goldia Hackett, Mrs. Mae Howe and Helen became the wife of Mr. Frank good work being accomplished by Mrs. Florence Brooks, friends of the Dement of Walla Walla, Washington P. E. O.

#### RURAL ROUTES WILL BE EXTENDED OUT OF NEWBERG

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17, 1921 The Graphic, My Dear Sirs:

The Post Office department has ordered the extension of rural route No. 1 a distance of 2.6 miles, and of Sept. 16, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. rural route No. 3 a distance of 1.925 miles to benefit 29 families. Both routes are out of Newberg and the service on the extensions will begin on October 1, 1921.

boxes and no perishable or inflamma-

Council

#### Former Cashier In Custody

J. J. Walker, former cashier of the Lafayette State bank, at Lafayette, was brought to the county jail on Wednesday evening. It appears that better advantage. Miss Britt gave L. Casselman, who was on the bond several plano numbers, and all join- of Mr. Walker, desired to be relieved ed in singing "God be with you till with the result that the former cashwe meet again," when good byes ier was returned to the court house were said and the wish expressed lodging apartments.

#### Case Taken Under Advisement

The case of Tom Stallings, local contractor, against E. L. Ballard, Maurice J. Gleason and Miss Helen | was heard before Hon." George T. Jane Towers were united in marriage Stapleton of Portland, who sat in at the home of the bride, Sunday af- the case instead of Judge Belt. Stalternoon, September 18, by the Rev. lings claimed a lien for extras per-William Hewey Cox, pastor of the formed on Mr. Ballard's fine residence. Ballard denied many of the The wedding was a modest affair, extras and claimed he had paid for those invited being chiefly friends those, and that the workmanship and relatives of the bride and groom. was not satisfactory. The case last-The bride was dressed in a peach col- ed three days. Messrs. Vinton & ored gown trimmed with white or- Tooze appeared for Stallings, and B. gandie, and wore a pink rose at her A. Kliks for Ballard. In the conclusion of the case the court in a lengposed of pink and white roses. The thy statement, found generally in fahouse was decorated with autumn vor of Mr. Ballard as to his contentions, but stated that possibly the evidence was not sufficient whereby he could allow Mr. Ballard's contentions in money, and took the case under further advisement .- News-Reporter.

#### -0-DEMENT-GIBSON NUPTIALS

A very quiet wedding occurred at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Newberg, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Gibson on Saturday, Sept. 17th, at one o'clock, when their daughter, Mrs. Dement has been a student of music at Whitman College. She was very popular in college social circles.

is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. gon, but has been employed around Mr. Dement graduated from Whitabout Newberg for the past few man College last June, and is an exyears. Mr. and Mrs. Gleason will service man. He has been prominent, make their home in Newberg for the in athletics at Whitman and was an all-northwest track and basket ball man. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After a four course luncheon, the young folks left for a trip by auto through Portland, Hoquiam, Olympia, Seattle and by way of Spokane to Walla Walla where Mr. Dement is WATERMAN-In Newberg, Ore- in business and they will reside.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dement and Charles Dement, all of Walla Walla. -0-

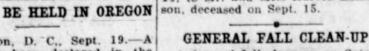
#### Captolia Angere Grissen Returns to Newberg for the Season of 1921-22

Authoritative instruction in the art of singing. Member of master class of Percy Rector Stephens of New York, who is the teacher of several well known singers, among them A general fall clean-up on October being Reinald Werrenrath, concert taken special courses in removal postmastership at Rogue River. An 3rd. All tin cans must be put in singer, and Paul Althouse, the eminent tenor of the Metropolitan Opera

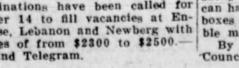
> If you are looking for result. in singing, see me.

In Newberg on Wednesdays Jessie 51t2 Britt Piano Studio. 51t1\*

LAMB-In Newberg, Oregon, Sept.



Lloyd Waterman, a sonc.



Truly yours,

to serve you at any time, I am,

West, a son.

gon, Sept. 8, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs.

With best wishes, and the desire

W. C. HAWLEY.

Moor, a son,

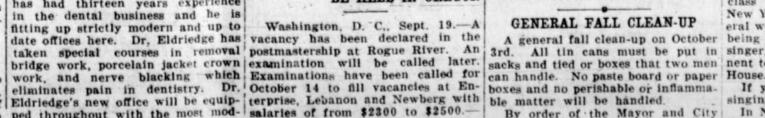
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time being.

14, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb, a

sacks and tied or boxes that two men

By order of the Mayor and City



POSTAL EXAMINATIONS TO

