

Newberg Graphic

NOTTAGE & DIMOND
Editors and Publishers

Published every Thursday evening.
Office: Graphic Bldg., 600 First St.
Phone White 33

Entered at the postoffice at Newberg,
Oregon, as second class matter.

\$2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922

SAYS WOMEN MUST FIGHT

Anne Martin, militant suffrage worker and twice a candidate for U. S. Senator from Nevada, has written an article for the April issue of Sunset magazine in which she says that women are not free and the equals of men, even with the vote in their hands. She thinks that women must fight the men at the polls to get their rights. The writer is somewhat acquainted with Miss Martin, having met her in Nevada and having seen something of her spectacular campaign methods. She went into a fight in which she could not have hoped to win, as an independent candidate simply because the republican party refused to give her the nomination on a platform and running against one of Nevada's outstanding characters, Senator and former Governor Tasker L. Oddie, she was a very poor third in the race.

Miss Martin sent her emissaries out over the state prior to election and urged women and men alike to sign her petitions on the ground that she should have the right to run and that signing her petition did not bind them to vote for her. On the basis of these signatures she claimed a victory in the campaign which followed, counting these signatories as her following. The victory did not materialize. This was her second attempt to land in the United States Senate and the returns must have been not only disillusioning but disheartening for instead of gaining over her first showing she lost in the second campaign. Now Miss Martin feels that we have a sex aristocracy in the United States and she proposes to lead the downtrodden forces of femininity in a revolution against tyrannical man.

We are not very badly scared over the direful threats of woman's assertion of her rights. It has been our observation that women as a whole are perfectly willing to let men tend to political affairs. In fact they have shown an unwillingness to even take the trouble to register and vote, but Anne says the women must work to establish political equality. Doubtless if Anne is ever to occupy a senatorial seat we must have political equality but we doubt if the women are at all anxious to see Miss Martin in such a position.

Jazz received a great setback in the northwest last week as a result of the visit of the Chicago Grand Opera Co. to Portland. Real music finds a place in the hearts of men and women which jazz refuses to satisfy.

Newberg has certainly been well blessed with benefit entertainments for the past few weeks and yet all have apparently been successful. The people of this city are a very charitable class of people and are striving to aid every worthy organization.

What has become of the Berrian movement to get some flowers planted for this summer's float? It begins to look as though nothing will be done again this year until just before the Rose Festival.

One of the best movements that can be launched at the present time is a clean up and paint up week. Let's get Newberg in spick and span order now that the winter weather is about over.

Time to get the old car shined up and ready for the summer's run. It's only a short time now until picnics and summer vacations will be the thing to plan for and you want to be ready.

News from the training quarters indicates that almost every city in the Pacific Coast league expects to have a pennant winning team this year.

The spring season and the campaign season are about here. Time for the man with the hoe and the man with the hokum to get busy.

Color Lore

Greens are the greatest thieves of light. A dark green will absorb 85% of the light; a dark brown perhaps 70%; an orange 30%; a light green perhaps 70%; the light blue 25%; while the soft delicate tints will absorb only about 20%. Pure white absorbs only about 15% of the light thrown upon it.

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ATTORNEY KLIKES GIVES HIS VIEW OF CITY SUIT

In the case of Mrs. Platt vs. City of Newberg, mayor and councilmen, the supreme court reversed the decision of the lower court, rendered by a jury on May 24, 1920, in favor of plaintiff for \$300 and costs and disbursement. Judge Belt held that the mayor and councilmen should be excused, and dismissed the case as to them, but that the provision of the charter limiting the liability of the case to \$100 was unconstitutional, and that the city should respond in damages for what the jury thought proper. The case was appealed by the city, and thereupon, in order, to safeguard her rights, Mrs. Platt, through her attorneys, B. A. Klika and Earl C. Latourette, appealed on the decision as to the mayor and councilmen. The case was bitterly fought, and no case in a long time so puzzled the courts. The matter was in the supreme court early in 1921; was argued in July, 1921, but no decision made, and then the supreme court ordered a new argument before the full court, and which was done on January 25 last.

ONE CAUSE OF HIGH TAXES

A government publication sent out monthly asks, "How can the government help you in business?" The truth is business in our country is almost at the point of being governed to death. A few more trade commissions, Commerce commissions, Shipping boards, wage boards, and what little business is left would vanish. There is now estimated by Ford's Weekly to be fifteen million persons making their living off the government in one way and another. A little broom-handle factory in a western state was visited by seventeen state and federal inspectors inside of three months; all rode, in motor cars paid for by the government, and all burned gas and had all their expenses paid by the government. The ordinary state government has expanded until a half million dollars a year invested in motor vehicles for officials is not uncommon. The taxpayer and the producer are crying, not for more help from the government, but for less of the endless chain of supervision. —Exchange.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

Martin Miller, of near Dayton, filed his announcement of candidacy for nomination as county commissioner at the republican primaries with the county clerk Friday. Mr. Miller was formerly county assessor. He is the third candidate to have filed for that office.

Heavy Cost of Schools

Yamhill county with a school population of 6,635, spent \$375,431 in 1921 on its schools. It cost the state \$14,783,698 to operate the public schools during 1921.

Minor Matters

Chas. Frick of Newberg, states in an ownership affidavit under the assumed name law, that he will conduct an automobile business at Newberg under the firm name of Newberg Overland Co.

T. I. Millard of Sheridan, has collected \$4 bounty for a coyote skin brought to the county clerk's office on March 9.

Chas. Gilman of Willamina, collected bounty on the skins of three bobcats on March 6.

Rush Armory Is Order

The adjutant general has asked the architect to rush the completion of the McMinnville armory, in order to provide Company A, 162nd Infantry, with a home. The quarters, the city auditorium, which have been used by the organization have been condemned by city authorities and the dining room of the Elberton hotel has housed the company's lockers.

Minor Matters

J. I. Knight and Joseph I. Knight operate the Directory Co., according to an affidavit filed with the county clerk according to the assumed name law.

T. I. Millard of Sheridan, brought in a coyote and collected a bounty of \$4.

Lester C. Rees Post of American Legion of Newberg has filed articles of incorporation.

Another Will Is Filed

The will of the late Heinrich Reimers of near Yamhill, gives his personal and real property to his wife, Louise Reimers, who is named executrix. At her death the estate goes to the children to share alike. The will was executed July 9, 1918, in the presence of A. E. McKern and C. W. Eustice.

Will Is Filed

The non-intervention will of Albert L. Eulich, late of Waterville, Washington, filed and nominates Eunice J. Eulich, his wife, as executrix has been filed with the county clerk. The will was executed on the 17th day of July, 1908.—News-Reporter.

Thirty cents is not very much money to pay when you have a cow to sell or a horse or some other article. Yet often times a thirty cent classified ad. has brought buyer and seller together as soon as the paper is out. Graphic ads get results. If

A LETTER FROM F. L. HARFORD

The following letter from F. L. Harford, who with his wife lived near Newberg some years ago, will be of special interest to those who knew the Mrs. Harford's life was one of great sacrifice and devotion to the cause of temperance and prohibition and she was a great force in the W. C. T. U. work. This letter from her husband tells something of the last days of her life.

Dear Friends:
As you are old time friends and as we were so intimately acquainted for years with your family, I thought it might be of interest to you to know something in regard to the passing of the dear wife.

When we came back last spring to Oregon we had planned to go back to California for the winter; but our home place had been rented for years and was badly run down, we moved there for the summer that we might put it in shape again. I did so, then it seemed so nice to be in our own home again that we decided to remain for the winter. We were very comfortably situated and Helen was close to the children and could often see them. She often spoke of it and often said we ought to be so thankful for it, and that we had each other in our declining years. She often told me how happy she was. She was still interested in her life work, punctual in her attendance in the meetings of the union to which she belonged, also the church and the Sunday school.

She seemed to be in perfect health. On the morning of the 13th, Monday, she got up about 4 o'clock, came to my bedside in the adjoining room and said she had such severe pains in her head and parts of her body. She sat down in her chair, fell into an unconscious state. I phoned for the doctor and a neighbor woman, and in half an hour or so she came to herself again. We put her to bed, the doctor came and pronounced her ailment cerebral hemorrhage. Toward the last of the week she seemed so much better that we thought she would be all right in a few days. She was able to get up from her bed without assistance and sit in her chair many times through the day. Then on the next Monday morning she had another attack from which she never rallied. She fell into a comatose state and never spoke after that. She recognized my voice till near the last. Then on the next Tuesday morning she passed away. She did not suffer any—

"There was no moaning bar when she passed out to sea."

She passed away without a sigh or a moan, as quietly and peacefully as an infant falls to sleep on its mother's breast. She often spoke of the deep shadows you were called to pass through and how brave you were in the midst of your sorrows. On the Sunday evening before the morning she was taken sick, we sat in our home and spent an hour singing the old hymns of long ago, then we sang "Blue Gallilee," then the last song we sang was a favorite of ours, "The Sunset of the Year." We always loved the last verse:

"Oh, for such a blessed falling into quiet sleep at last,
When the golden grain is garnered,
And the toil and trials past;
When the red and gold of sunset slowly changes into gray,
Oh for such a quiet passing,
From the night into the day."

As I sat by her side in the closing hours of her life and watched it slowly ebb away, I thought how wonderfully and truly the last words we ever sang together were verified.

"Oh for such a quiet passing
From the night into the day."

The funeral services were in charge of the W. C. T. U., and the singing by the W. C. T. U. quartette of the union to which she belonged. Rev. Mrs. Hunsaker of the same union officiated. She and Helen had been intimate friends for over 30 years. In her discourse Mrs. Hunsaker said, that in all the years of her acquaintance, and the many times that they had talked together she had never heard the deceased speak one unkind word of anyone. I thought that a beautiful tribute. And I can say that in all the long years we lived together I never heard her speak a slighting or unkind word of anyone, and she always condoned the faults she might see in others.

I recall now in these early years when she started out to battle for the cause of temperance, that it was very unpopular and the workers met with much opposition and discouragement, but in the face of it all, she kept saying in the language of Paul, "This one thing I do." "This one thing I do."

She was highly favored in this, that she lived to see victory perch upon the banners of the cause for which she gave her life. She "fought a good fight, she finished her course, she kept the faith," and now the crown.

She has gone out into the great Silence after an eventful and busy life. And how oft we list for a voice that is still, and the touch of a vanished hand that will never come back to us. Suns shall rise and set, moons shall wax and wane, the summers will come and go with their banners of bloom, the leaden skies of winter will drop a mantle of white upon each sleeper's grave. The hills will again and again grow green in verdure; but they sleep on unheeded of it all. Gone. Gone. Lost. Lost.

Ah no, not lost, for above the silent city of the dead, above every old moss-grown tomb, a voice rings out "I am the Resurrection and the Life; whosoever believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live again."

"And there shall be no night there, they need not the light of the candle or of the sun, for the Lord is their light, and they shall reign forever and ever."

"And they shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more, for the Lamb upon the throne shall feed

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them and lead them into living fountains of water."
"And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes."
Hoping you are well, and with kind regards to you and your loved ones, I remain, yours truly,
F. L. HARFORD,
579 Crampton street, Portland, Oregon.

Send the home paper to your folks away from home. They'll appreciate it.
Doyle's Tire Shop is the place to buy tires. Ajax Paragon are the kind to buy. \$11.35 is the price for 30x3 1/2 size. 24tf

"CLEAN-UP DAY" NOTICE
The council of the City of Newberg has set Wednesday, April 5th, 1922, as "clean-up day." Articles that will burn or decay not accepted for the dump ground.
REBECCA W. H. SMITH,
Recorder of the City of Newberg. 261f

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP
The co-partnership of Churchill & Tyndall, insurance agents, has been discontinued, Mr. Chas. Churchill retiring from the firm, and Tom Tyndall is to continue the agency under the name and style of Tom Tyndall Insurance Agency.
Mr. Chas. Churchill will continue to occupy same office with his own line of business, 788 First street. 261f

WOOD WANTED
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will receive sealed bids up to 6 o'clock p. m., April 10, 1922, for 300 cords 4-foot wood, delivered. Bids must specify price per cord for old fir, second growth or slab.
The right reserved by the board to reject any or all bids.
W. W. NELSON,
261c Clerk of School Dist. No. 29.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, S. L. Parrett, has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Sebastian Brutscher, deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and has qualified.
Now, therefore, all persons having claims against the estate of Sebastian Brutscher, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, duly verified, to the undersigned administrator, at his office at the United States National Bank of Newberg, in the City of Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.
Dated March 30, 1922.
S. L. PARRETT,
Administrator of the estate of Sebastian Brutscher, deceased.
W. M. Ramsey, attorney for estate.
Date of 1st pub. Mar. 30, 1922.
Date of last pub. Apr. 27, 1922.

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