NEWBERG

VOLUME XXXIII

\$11,000 NOW RAISED FOR NEW MEMORIAL

ALL SHOULD BOOST FOR FUNDS Need \$8,000 Yet to Complete Fi-

nancing of Community Building and Memorial

Chairman S. L. Parrett, of the forces who are trying to raise \$19,000 to finance the building of the proposed American Legion Community Memorial building, reports that up to Thursday morning \$11,000 has been reported in to him as being pledged toward the new building fund. This leaves nearly \$8,000 to raise and of course means some hard work on the part of the solicitors before the fund is completed. However, canvassing is still going on and the committees have not lost heart at all. Some of the lodges and other organizations have made pledges and this leads the committee to believe that others will

committee to believe that others will probably do likewise and this should help materially in swelling the total. Of course \$19,000 is a large sum to raise under present conditions and were the appeal any less urgent or any less universal in its application, it would seem impossible, but under the conditions which exist, it is sim-nly a case where we cannot and will the conditions which exist, it is sim-ply a case where we cannot and will not fail. It may mean that a con-siderable number will have to give more generously and it certainly means that the campaign must be pushed in every locality until every person has been solicited. Mr. Par-rett has asked us to urge the outside workers especially to push forward their work and try to finish up their territories as quickly as possible. Another call is also made to all per-Another call is also made to all persons who have not been solicited as yet to call at one of the local banks or hunt up a solicitor and make their pledge. And to those who have already given, if you gave only \$10 when you could have given \$25, don't fail to make an increase in

The college orchestra has been preparing for the last three months for the coming number of the lyceum MAYOR STATES COUNCIL'S VIEWS PROGRAM DELIGHTED AUDIENCE course, to be given on Tuesday ev-ening, April 11, and a splendid se-

ON NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

made for the occasion. The personnel of the orchestra will

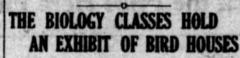
THE CLOSING LYCEUM NUMBER

be as follows: Violinists, Winona Smith, Earl Pinney, Herbert Owen, Clifton Parrett and Royal Gettman, clarinetist, Howard Nottage; cor-netist, Ed Kienle; cellists, Russell Lewis, Alexander Hull; pianist, Mrs.

Eva Hummer Hull. The outstanding, big number for the strings will be the "Andante" from Haydn's celebrated "Surprise Symphony," a thing of exquisite and sparkling melody from the first measure to the last, a piece of music that can be appreciated alike by the cultivated musiclem and by the man cultivated musician and by the man or woman who "just likes music, that's all." Program notes and explanations of this number and others of the entertainment will be given

by Prof. Hull. For 'cello solo, with orchestra accompaniment, Prof. Hull will play the renowned Bach Aria for the G string, and a Souvenir by Cui. He will appear also in a group of songs by Nevin, and another of humorous by Nevin, and another of humorous Irish and negro melodies.

The final number on the program will be Papini's Cinderella March, a march with sweeping, virile melodies and strong, catchy rhythm. Other interesting features will be given also, combining to make this, it is our prediction, "the best program that the Hulls have put on yet" It that the Hulls have put on yet." It will be a distinctly worth-while number of the course, one that you will be sorry to miss. Eight o'clock is the hour.



ready given, if you gave only \$10 when you could have given \$25, don't fail to make an increase in your pledge. Or if you can possibly give \$100 instead of the \$50 which you pledged, do so at once and thus give the committees all of the en-couragement possible at this stage of the campaign. We cannot too strongly urge upon the public the necessity for united school. These classes had been study-ing birds, their identification, migra-tion and nesting habits, and wished whereas the paid-in stock only, h architecture many children made and which room could make the most bird friends" and the other grades accepted the challenge. The houses came in so fast that a date was set teachers' association kindly coopershown in the work. At the exhibit, which was held in each room displayed their collection 000 figure. upon a special table. The judges decided that the 3B grade in the public shool, Mrs. Bradley's room, had stated that the council felt that it the largest and best exhibit with 20 was incumbent upon them to make bird houses. The 3B in the library the city pay its way. He said that and 4B in the public school were close seconds and the 4B in the high the people by simply allowing the school and the 6A came third. The debts to accumulate and then passbest individual collection made by ing them on to a future council, but any child was that of Lester Saun- that they wanted to run the city on ders, 6A, and he was awarded a a business basis and that to do so pocket bird guide of Oregon birds. they must have finances to pay the There were in all 109 bird houses exhibited. Mention should be made of the best houses in each grade which were grouped into three classes by the judges: Class 1-Those made by the child himself; Class 2-Those made by the child with help; Class 3-Those made for the child by some older person. The decisions were as follows: Class 1-Those made by the child without help: Grade 3B in the library, Robert Staley; grade 3B in public school, Wyley Clark and Ronald Hutchens; grade 4A, Margaret Burns; grade 4B in the public school, Myrle Lienard; grade 4B in the high been given official O. K.'s. school, Luella White; grade 5A, Carroll Baker; grade 5B, Dorie Morris; and grade 6A, Lester Saunders. A LETTER FROM HOME Bauer, 6A.

and Council Adjourned to

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NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1922.

CITY COUNCIL HEARD PARENT-TEACHERSEN-

PHONE PEOPLE AGAIN TERTAINMENT SUCCESS

Executive Session

also present,

After the minutes of several pre-vious meetings had been read ed in the personnel. In such a com-and approved, the council turn-ed their attention to several per-so many of the city's youths, it is and will assist the executive commitbillboards about town and he re- We will not attempt to reprint the quested to be allowed to operate his entire program as that was given in councilmen spoke of the cigarette advertisements which had been ap-pearing on his boards and after con-siderable discussion, it was decided to let the fee stand at \$1 per month for each heard for each board.

ti Telephone company were present and took up the matter of the franchise The company who those representing the company who were present were Merasrs. U. S. G. Miller, J. C. Colcord, W. W. Silver, Miller, J. C. Colcord, W. W. Silver E. E. Goff and Attorney Clarence Butt. Mr. Colcord made a short talk in which he stated that he would be willing to sell his stock at cost. Attorney Butt then spoke at some length going into the history of the

lection of string numbers has been Stage Franchise Matter Considered Large Crowd Heard Little Folks Give Splendid Program Last Friday Night

> The city council met in regular The parent-teachers' entertaincareful'attention to details and hard

> > regular speech makers look well to their laurels this youthful orator is liable to prove a strong contender for the honor of the city's official speaker. Young Shaw spoke in a clear distinct voice and made a very

ahimmery white and representing butterflies with their ornamented headgears gave a very pretty drill. A motion song, "Grandfather's Clock," gave six little boys an oppor-tunity to represent the old clock with its "tick tock" and its swinging pen-

A movement to forward boy ac-tivities in this city was launched at

FOR ALL OF BOYS' ACTIVITIES

WILL SECURE LOCAL DIRECTOR NEWBERG FARM BU-

GRAPHIC

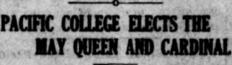
ternoon. For some time past the High Y movement has been lapsing into a peaceful repose and finally the attempt to finance this movement as a county-wide effort was entirely given up. About this time word was received that Mead Elliott, who is

The city council met in regular session last Monday evening with Mayor Calkins in the chair and Councilmen Fairbanks, Fitzpatrick, Wood-Marr hall last Friday evening walt present. City Recorder Smith and the opening hour found the hall months position in boys' work at this months position in boys' work at this place. A meeting was called at the was called at the was absent and City Marshal Fergu- packed to the very doors and some place. A meeting was called at the what cold but that did not cool or son was asked to act as recorder for persons were turned away. The en- time and place before stated and as dampen the spirits of the members the evening. The city attorney was tire program was splendid, showing a result of this a general advisory in the least. Several things of imcommittee was appointed to go ahead with plans for this work. This com-mittee will be known as the local Y. taken up.

ed their attention to several per-sons who were present and called difficult to pick out any numbers or upon them. The first gentlemen to persons for mention, for the entire take the floor was the owner of the program was indeed very high class. meeting and quite a considerable meeting and quite a considerable sum was pledged toward the financ-ing of this work at that time.

The local advisory committee will ry Amoth was made manager of the consist of the following: W. W. Sil-ver, R. J. Moore, C. H. Nichols, A. F.

L. Parrett, Dr. E. H. Utter, Chester L. Parrett, Dr. E. H. Utter, Chester A. Dimond, Lyle Palmer, Dr. T. W. Hester, V. D. Miller, Henry Craw. O J. McCoy, Harlsn Smith, Harold Nichols, E. C. Baird, F. W. Perisho, S. F. Wallace, James Burns, H. G. See, C. E. Newhouse, W S. Allen, Prof. E. H. Ross, and S. P. Timber-lake.



Miss Anna Mills of the senior class will be Pacific College's May Queen this year, her reign to begin with May 6, by Cecil E. Pearson, also of the senior class, who has been duly elected Cardinal for this coronation ceremony

The election of May Queen this year was placed in the hands of the year was placed in the hands of the young men of the college, the com-mercial department and the academy,

a meeting which was held at the Presbyterian church last Sunday af-Would Control Digger Squirrels and

REAU CLUB MEETING

NUMBER 27

Boost Berry Culture in This

Section of County

The Newberg Farm Bureau club portance to the Farm Bureau and the

The most of interest was the appointment of project managers for rodent control, berries and apples. On the rodent control N. P. Nelson On the rodent control N. P. N was named manager, with R. F. King as his assistant. In berries C. W. Bradshaw was appointed, while Henapple project.

N. P. Nelson showed that he was Sutton, W. H. Woodworth, Clarence on the job by announcing that next Butt, S. M. Calkins, Tom Tyndall, S. Saturday, April 8, woulld be poison mixing day, and the following week would be "Kill the Squirrel Week." It was brought out in the course of It was brought out in the course of the meeting that there is no pest as destructive to crops of every kind in this vicinity as the digger squirrel. It takes young corn in the spring af-ter peeling the young prune trees. Then it begins on the grain and keeps at it until potatoes and wal-nuts are ready. Then takes a long rest to be ready with a good appetite for the next rotation of crops. It is conservative to say that each squir-rel raised costs someone from fifty rel raised costs someone from fifty cents to one dollar in some kind of crop. So when Mr. Nelson mid we would get together and make a drive on the diggers, everyone was with

> The plan of procedure as decided upon was that the poisoned grain would be mixed and ready for dis-

the public the necessity for united effort in this drive. Other communities are watching to see whether Newberg will make good in this effort. Our own Legion boys are anxiously waiting to see if we are going to back them up in this. We have a tryst to keep with those who sleep in Flanders fields. We cannot fail and if everyone will give something and make that something as much as they can the result will be just what we all want-the complete financing of the building. Your boost may not look large to you, but give it and the united boost will mean complete success.,

NEWBERG BERRIAN FLOAT TO BE DONE IN OIL FOR PRESIDENT

C. E. Kemp, who was chairman of the Rose Parade last year at the Portland Rose Festival, telephoned to Chief Blackcap R. A. Butt Thursday afternoon that they were having a picture of the Berrian float in last year's parade done in oil painting to send to President Harding with their urgent invitation to come to Portland and attend this year's festival. This will give Newberg another boost in the way of publicity from last year's float, and should be a strong incentive to greater efforts this year.

FOR NEWBERG POSTMASTER

The appointment of postmaster at this place seems to be hanging fire for an unusually long time and much interest has been manifest in the outcome locally. The Graphic has ecured the consent of the three conestants who are said to remain in the race to publish their grade stand-ings in the recent examination. Of course the appointment may be made from any one of these three. The standings are: Fred Hutchens 86.60, Charles B. Wilson 83.60, and Archie Seely 80.80.

SATS GRAPHIC IS LIKE

Editor Newberg Graphic:

Enclosed you will find check for and beans, too. Yours truly, Arthur Anderson.

Fullerton, N. Dak., Rt. 1, Box 23, March 29, 1922.

SAVE THE DATE

Friday evening, April 21, the De-Moss Family Entertainers are to be in town. Have you ever heard them? If you have you know you don't want to miss another chance. If you have not, then you certainly can't afford to miss hearing them this time. They are to give a concert at the Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. It's worth the price. Tickets will be on sale at 50c for adults and 25c for

Class 2-Those made by the child

with help. Grade 3B in the library, Dorman \$2.00 for which keep the Graphic coming another year. Money is scarce, but the Graphic is like a let-Lipp; grade 4B in the public school, Lipp: grade 4B in the public school, ter from home, so we must have it, Louise Kienle; grade 4B in the high of operating in Newberg. and the editor must have his pork school, Austin Sutton: grade 5A, Carrol Baker; and grade 5B, Gertrude Houston.

doing her brother's chores while he

4A, Mildred Smith; and grade 4B in public school, Meredith Davey.

Through the kindness of the Miller Mercantile company the best of the houses will be displayed in their windows for a few days. Then the children will put them up in their own yards.

children. Don't lose this chance. Send the home paper to your folks was taken. The council then ad-but be sure you remember the date. away from home. They'll appreciate journed to meet in executive session 27t1 it.

plant valued at around \$35,000, to invite our most valuable bird amounted to \$15,000 that this infriends closer to our homes and gar- crease in plant value in addition to dens. After studying styles of bird dividends paid constituted a very good return on their investment. put up houses to the number of fifty However, the telephone people held or more. All but about ten of these that so long as their stock could not are already inhabited by bluebirds, be sold at a higher than cost price wrens, or chickadees. One enter- and had only paid dividends on a prising third grader wished to see \$15.000 basis that they had not been making a good thing on their in-vestment. Mr. Miller stated their side of the case when he said that so long as the stock can be bought at for the decision and the parent- its original cost, the appraised value should not be considered and that if ated so that more interest could be the stock is not worth more than par it is a poor investment. Attorney Butt stated that he doubted if the the dining room of the grade school, stock could be sold at even the \$15,-

Mayor Calkins took the floor at this point of the controversy and it would be much easier to please costs, which in a growing city are ever on the ascent. He said that they considered that the telephone company were asking for a special privilege from the city in placing their poles on the streets and asking for an exclusive franchise and that they felt that the fee asked was only proper for this special privilege. A motion was made to leave the franchise fee as it was at \$250 with an allowance to the company of \$50 for

the police and fire signal service furnished by the telephone company. The council then took up the reg-

A' communication from Jim Henry tendering his resignation as special little boy appeared bearing a beautinight watchman was read and his

resignation was accepted. The Log Cabin Baking company requested for a lower franchise fee and after discusion, it was voted to allow this company to operate here for \$15 per month. A franchise fee of \$5 a month was set for the Grand. ma Cooky company for the privilege

Class 3—Those made for the child by some older person. Grade 3B in the library, Minnie Birks. (Minnie earned her house by made it for her); grade 3B in the Howard street between Fourth and and whenever they announce one, public school, Harold Everest; grade Fifth streets.

A motion was carried that the city attorney take the necessary action looking toward the opening up of Lincoln street.

The stage franchise question was brought up by the mayor and the sensation of the year, will be seen at question of the city's rights and the Baker Theatre next Wednesday question of the city's Fights and their future action was discussed at some length but no definite action was taken. The council then ad-journed to meet in executive session on the following evening. tf on the following evening.

March Wind" in which twenty-four little girls participated. "A Little gave "Our Work." Virginia Huddleston gave a reci-

tation, "Mary Ann," and ten boys from the primary department gave "Ten Sleepy Little Boys," in cosfler tume

The next number was "Visitors from Storyland" in costume. This was an especially pleasing number in which intermediate and junior high students participated in representing such old familiar characters as "Bo Peep," "Little Red Riding-

Hood," and "Jack the Giant Killer. A drill by the sunbonnet girls and overall boys was just what the name implies. This was followed by another selection by the high school band The playlet "David and the Good

Health Elves" showed a little boy going to bed and being interviewed by the little elves who told him the things which he ought to do to maintain good health. This was not only entertaining but furnished some real food for thought. Twenty-six children from the junior high department appeared in this playlet. Louise and Lois Sharpe then gave a plano and violin duet, following which Stanley Cor gave a recitation, "The Worm. The girls chorus composed of fifty three girls and directed by F. D. Frost sang "We'll Stand by the Flag" and "Out Where the West Begins." This was one of the outstanding fea-

tures of the program and the girls showed careful training in their splendid choral work. Little Margaret Pflasterer gave an

interpretative dance, "Waltz Romantie" with such good effect that she was forced to respond to an encore Before the closing number Supt Stanbrough appeared and made a short speech in which he spoke of the excellent work of the teachers and others and then made special mention of the splendid work of Mrs. R. W. Van Valin. At this time a ful boquet, which he presented to Mrs. Van Valin.

The closing number was an espec ially effective one in which thirteen girls appeared bearing the designaducers filled in the rest of the aftertions of the thirteen original colonies on signs and each one recited a noon.

verse giving some characteristic of that colony. They then stood up on a bench in the rear and as they did The Gemewunac Camp Fire was a. m. All members are urged to be table was decorated with three cakes The city attorney presented a res- so loosed a large flag which they had olution giving specifications relative been holding in concealment and let so loosed a large flag which they had each bearing a birthday candle and the symbols for the watchwords to River street, allowing for a curb it fall to view in front of them and "Work, Health, and Love" Wo-He-

giving entertainments that entertain

"THE SHEIK" COMING

Helen Benoist, Wilma Evans, Mil-George Melford's superb picturization of E. M. Hull's famous novel, "The Sheik," which is the literary Miss Mina Ames. The girls from the sensation of the year, will be seen at Gemewunac Camp Fire who acted as hostesses were: Hažel Deever, president; Georgiana Hall, Clara Tromdian, Mrs. Brodie,

while the ladies of the school elected the Cardinal. Miss Clars Calkins, to Miss Mills in the number of votes cast, will be one of and the poison will be sold at the queen's chief attendants, the cost. This is expected to be others being Flora E. Campbell, Gladys M. Scott and Daisee M. Lef-

Committees are hard at work in preparation for the events of May Day. The usual events will have place in the day's program, and some that are decidedly unusual. Fuller details of these plans will be given later.

The first practice game of the baseball season was played Wednesday afternoon after school, the pitching of Pil being too much for the Regulars, the Yannigans winning by a lop-sided score. The game seemed to indicate some very good prospective material in addition to the letter men of last year who are back.

President Pennington gave an address Tuesday evening to a Fatherand-Sons banquet in the First Baptist church at McMinnville.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS OF THE CITY ENTERTAINED

The three campfires of the city spent a very enjoyable afternoon together last Saturday, April 11. The hostesses were the girls of the Gemewunac Camp Fire and they entertained at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Brodie.

As they entered each girl was given five beans which were to be forfeited one at a time whenever she was "April Fooled." This produced much merriment and matching of wits. Gladys Massman won the most forfeits during the afternoon. Later the girls showed how well they could follow the law of "seek beauty" by dressing cleothespin dolls in varicolored tissue paper to represent some real or fictitious character. May Elliott was awarded the fool's

short, Jones, Hanke and Switzer in the outfield. cap crown for her doll dressed as a queen. A peanut relay, an obstacle race, and various other mirth pro-

REBEKAHS, ATTENTION The anual district convention will be held in Newberg April 15 at 10

celebrating their first birthday so the present and make this the best convention yet. Ellen B. Evans, secretary.

TUESDAY NIGHT THE DATE

The Camp Fire girls present as The closing lyceum number will guests were: Mary Elliott, Ann Silbe given on Tuesday night of next ver, Elizabeth Silver, Helen Baird, week at Wood-Marr Hall by the mu-Thelma Rankin, Alice Hodson, Eula sic department of Pacific College. An Vincent, Lucille Ehret, Hazel New- outline of the program will be found house, Bernice Newhouse, Bernice in another column. Carlisle, Bernice Heater, Ruth Ryan,

dred Streeter, Helen Evans, Mildred Frazier, Mae Bryant, and guardian FOR IT?

FOR IT? NOT WINNIE

Winnie wins. The Memorial highway is to be. The clever little wontan put up a fight and she won. Mcmerhausen, Gladys Morgan, Helen Minnville had been oscillating on the Stanbrough, Erma Martin, Gladys proposition but she has been worth Minnville had been oscillating on the Massman, Thelma Cummings, guar- over and a woman did it .- News-Reporter.

member of the Farm Bureau or not, ng a can or container of son erably less than when bought other-

So everyone who has squirrels, or has neighbors who may be indifferent about poisoning his squirrels, are urged to help boost by getting poison and seeing that it is properly distributed. It means dollars to everyone, so let's get together had make the first "Kill the Squirrel" week a success.

HIGH SCHOOL BASE BALL OUT-LOOK IS CONSIDERED GOOD

Baseball practice has commenced

at the high school and the outlook

is good for the coming season with eight letter men out and many others who have either played with Newberg before or with other schools. About twenty or thirty have been turning out for practice. Among the last year's lettermen who are out are: Wayne Nelson, Carlisle, Thomas, Hanke, Sanders, Parrett, Brooks and Mainwaring. Among the recruits are: Raleigh, Board, Par-rett, Henry, King, Winters, Han-ville, Jones, Switzer, Davis and Cole. Robinson, a new man here this year. has his letter from his former high school. Nelson, Winters and Board will probably provide the pitching staff for N. H. S. this year, while Thomas and Hanville will take 'em off the bat. At first Mainwaring should be slated again, while Sanders and Carlisle at second and third are last year's men on these positions. Of course no one can say what the lineup will be for the games for some of the new material may develop into first team men and some of the old standbys may have to take a back seat. However, other last year's players who will be contenders for places this year are: Brooks at

