

Newberg Graphic

NOTTAGE & DIMOND
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THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922.

MOTHER

Who comes to us when we are blue,
Our spirits, drooping, to renew;
Whose touch is soft as falling dew?

Mother, little Mother,
Who taught me, "Now I lay me down
To sleep?" And soon the fret and frown

From childhood's thoughts were
quickly gone?

Mother, dearest Mother,
Who taught me how to choose the
path

Of honor; how to conquer wrath;
To live aright and not fear death?

Mother, noble Mother,
Who always knew just what to say;
Who always seemed to find a ray

Of sunshine on a cloudy day?

Mother, faithful Mother,
When sickness came or death and
grief

Whose staying powers were not
brief?

Mother, kindly Mother,
Who brings a real celestial cheer
Beside the dreary, dismal, bier.

By her sweet, sympathizing tear?

Mother, dear, dear Mother,
Who comes to us as we grow old,
With memory sweet, worth more

than gold,
Whose love and works with years
unfold?

Mother, precious Mother,
For whom is heaven's gate swung
wide?

Of angels, who is their chief pride?
Who hears, "Well done, with—Me
abide?"

Mother, saintly Mother,
Wm. H. Rauchfuss, D. C.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

(From News-Reporter)

Lee Is Paroled

Judson E. Lee, accused of forgery,
pleaded guilty on April 28, and was
sentenced to two years in the peni-
tentiary and paroled.

Around Court House

In her last will Mrs. Martha A.
Sargeant named her son, Dr. A. R.
Sargeant, of Sheridan, as executor.
She made a request of \$1,000 to
Miss Mildred Hopfield, a niece, liv-
ing in Portland, and gave \$500 each
to Helen C. and Ethel M. Sargeant,
the money to be held in trust until
the girls attained their majority.
The remainder of the estate goes to
Dr. Sargeant. The estimated value
of the estate is \$4,500.

Mrs. Ella Kelly of Newberg, wid-
ow of the late George L. Kelly, is
named as executrix without bonds in
the will of the latter which has been
filed with the county clerk. Mrs.
Kelly receives one half of the prop-
erty and has the use and income of
the other half so long as she remains
a widow and unmarried. The esti-
mated value of the estate is about
\$25,000. Upon Mrs. Kelly's death
the latter half of the property will
pass to Mr. Kelly's brothers and sis-
ters.

Petitions to admit to probate the
estates of Julia C. Boscut, Claude
S. Woodward, and Ella B. Franklin
have been filed.

The McMinnville Transfer Co. has
filed its affidavit of ownership under
the provisions of the assumed name
law. C. C. Barker is the owner.

Flag Will Fly

"Old Glory" will fly from a 79-ft.
pole to be erected in front of the ar-
mory. It is a "dandy stick" and was
brought to town from the woods by
Jim Jones. It was so long that he
encountered considerable difficulty
in turning the corners when he came
into town.

Bounty Money Paid

A. G. Langley of Grand Ronde col-
lected \$4 on April 28 for the skins
of two bobcats.

Lloyd James of near Sheridan came
in on April 29 and was paid \$8
bounty for four bobcat skins.

Suits Passed Upon

Ruth Robertson vs. Albert Robert-
son, default and decree of divorce.
Louise B. Kliks vs. John Moullett
et al; default and decree of foreclos-
ure.

Bessie D. Lee vs. Raymond E. Lee;
default and decree of divorce.

Action for money; Charles Unden
vs. W. S. Bryant, S. E. Bryant and
H. W. Proctor; default and judgment
and order to sell attached property.

Lida A. Baker vs. Albert L. Baker;
default and decree of divorce. B. A.
Kliks attorney for plaintiff.

Suits Are Filed

Otto W. Heider vs. Basil Parr
(Bushman) or Irene Parr (Bush-
man) his wife, action for money.

Equity Queen Canning Co. vs.
Idella Linger; action for money.
Frank Holmes, attorney for plaintiff.

Thurston & Jernstedt vs. Victor
Gier et al; action for money. B. A.
Kliks, attorney for plaintiff.

Carlton State & Savings Bank of
Carlton vs. George Stickney, Helen
C. Stickney and W. A. Howe; James
E. Burdett, attorney for plaintiff.

One On Dad

"Are the people who are coming
this week-end of any social promi-
nence, mother?"

"Dear me, no, child! They are
all your father's friends."

FARM BUREAU MEETING

The Newberg Farm Bureau club
at its meeting on May 6, took up two
subjects of vital importance to the
farming industry of this community.
The first was the question now be-
ing agitated of doing away with the
agriculture department of the New-
berg high school. As this depart-
ment has much to do with the fu-
ture development of the interest of
boys in the farm, the Farm Bureau
felt that it is only proper that we do
all in our power to encourage it. In
accordance with this idea a motion
was passed with only one dissenting
voice "opposing the dropping of the
course from the high school." While
it is the general sentiment that taxes
are too high and retrenchment must
take place somewhere, yet the farm-
ers feel that the agriculture depart-
ment should be one of the last to be
eliminated. It was felt that some of
the other courses could be dispensed
with to advantage of both the tax-
payer and the student.

The other subject considered was
the berry demonstration. While
no definite time was set it was plan-
ned to have this in the near future
leaving details to the project lead-
er who appointed B. M. LeFevre and
A. S. Mellinger to assist in working
out plans. The question was dis-
cussed of having an expert on berries
accompany the demonstration party,
but it was finally decided to let the
farmers tell their own experiences in
growing the berries.

C. W. Bradshaw, Sec. Pro Tem.

FARM POINTERS

No Representatives Here

Some persons in the northwest are
being misled into believing that the
Potato Association of America has
representatives selling seed potatoes
in Oregon. The association officials
indicate that they have no division
in the northwest and no lots of pota-
toes to sell.

Poultry Manure Rich

Poultry manure analyzes high in
nitrogen, the most expensive of the
plant foods to buy as fertilizer, but
this element escapes easily by fer-
mentation. To prevent this loss add
a small amount of superphosphate to
the manure, which will also rein-
force it in phosphorus. Never add
ashes to poultry manure as they
hasten fermentation which results in
the loss of nitrogen as ammonia.

Good Cultivation Necessary

Dry weather for a few weeks has
made it almost impossible, because
of shortage of teams or tractors, for
some orchardists to get their first
cultivating done before the ground
hardened. As a result more care
must be taken with later cultiva-
tions. Break down the clods well
and keep up a good dry mulch. The
man who has had the foresight to
grow cover crops is having less
trouble from his land baking than
the man whose soils lack organic
matter.

Mallet Kills Crown Borers.

Where crown borers have been
serious in loganberries and black
caps, growers may effect some con-
siderable control over next year's
pests by breaking off the old cane
stubs with a light mallet. This may
be done while cultivating. The ma-
ture grubs are now in these old
stubs but will later develop into
moths and escape.—O. A. C. Exper-
iment Station.

Household Score Cards

A new score card for household ex-
hibits at fairs has been issued for
Oregon housewives who may wish
to make household exhibits at local,
county or state fairs. It was pre-
pared at the request of the Oregon
county fair secretaries to aid women
in selecting and preparing exhibits
to serve educational purposes as well
as win prizes. It was written by
Mrs. Jessie D. McComb, in charge of
home economics extension work, and
issued by the state college extension
service.

The score for canned fruits gives
50 points on appearance, neatness,
pack, color, and clearness 10 each,
and uniformity and appropriate size
5 each—with 10 points for texture
and 40 for flavoring—100 points all
told.

In like manner cards are given for
many cooking, sewing and household
arts products. It is expected that
judges will follow the card in making
awards this fall, and a knowledge of
points of merit will enable exhibitors
to make entries of inherent excel-
lence as well as prize-winning mer-
its.

A premium list for suggesting to
fair secretaries and managers lines
of exhibit in conformity with the new
score card has been issued and put
into the hands of the county fair se-
cretaries.

Two other score cards requested
of the extension service by the fair
secretaries—one for agricultural
and horticultural products and the
other for livestock and poultry—will
be prepared and issued by the exten-
sion service as rapidly as possible.

Copies of the household exhibit
edition can be had by all interested
housewives on application to local
county agents.

Spring flowers, fruit, and garden
scapes, but it also brings housecleaning.
Someone is always taking the joy
out of life anyhow.

Feet Do Your Duty

A negro subpoenaed as a witness
in a shooting scrape under cross ex-
amination gave his testimony as fol-
lows:

"Was there actually any shoot-
ing?" he was asked.

"Yas, sah, dah was some shooting,
cause Ah heard a bullet!"

"You heard a bullet?"

"Yas, sah! Ah heard that bullet
twice. Ah heard it wunst when it
passed me, and wunst when Ah pas-
sed it!"

It will pay you to read the ads.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY
ANNOUNCES NEW LOW FARES

The Southern Pacific Co. are ad-
vertising low fares to San Francis-
co and Los Angeles covering periods
throughout May, June and August
which should be of interest to any
persons who are considering making
this trip as they offer a twenty-five
per cent reduction during these pe-
riods. The basis of this reduction is
because various conventions are be-
ing held in these cities at these dates
but the reduced price is not limited
to members of the organizations or
to persons attending the conventions,
but is open to everyone.

At San Francisco the following
conventions will be held and tickets
will be on sale a few days before the
opening date of the conventions and
will carry long return limits and
stopover privileges, at all points.
Quadrifennial Conference of Seventh
Day Adventists, May 10 to 31; Na-
tional Association of Real Estate
Boards, May 31 to June 3; National
Civil Service Assembly, June 6 to 30;
Imperial Council Nobles of the Mys-
tic Shrine, June 13 to 15; Interna-
tional Association Chiefs of Police,
June 19 to 24; International Asso-
ciation of Fire Engineers, Aug. 9 to
18; and American Bar Association,
Aug. 9 to 11. At Los Angeles the
International Association of Rotary
Clubs will be held from June 5 to 9.

Low Rates To Portland
During the past month the South-
ern Pacific has also lowered their
round trip fare to Portland to \$1.50
for the round trip on a seven day
ticket, good any time. This same rate
applies proportionately to all points
between here and Portland as well.
This makes the rate from here to
Portland sufficiently low that one
can hardly afford to drive their own
car.

Incidentally the S. P. Co. should
receive recognition from the public
because of the heavy taxes which
they pay and thus help to reduce the
burden of taxation on the general
public. In Yamhill county last year
the S. P. Co. paid \$38,000 or nearly
5% of the total tax and taking the
counties in which they operate as a
whole, they paid 7.42% of the total
taxes or approximately \$1 for every
\$13.50 paid by all other companies,
corporations, or individuals.

PRESS FAVORS PATTERSON

The Dallas Observer has the follow-
ing to say about Senator Patterson
and as Dallas is the county seat of
Senator Patterson's own county, it
is that much more important: "Al-
most to a man, local people would
not only like to see him (Senator
Patterson) elected to the place, but
believe that he is thoroughly capable
of filling the position in a highly
credible manner. Without ex-
ception, we know Senator Patterson.
He has been among us practically
his entire life. He is one of us and
we will all vote for him." The Cor-
vallis Gazette-Times also takes up
the pen in behalf of Senator Pat-
terson's candidacy for governor as fol-
lows: "It is well known that the
Grange makes it a rule never to med-
dle officially in politics, yet Mr. Pat-
terson enjoys the unique distinction
of having been endorsed for govern-
or by the Polk county grange, to
which he belonged, the resolution of
endorsement being sent by it to all
the grange leaders of the state. "In
fact the press all over the state are
strongly in favor of Senator Pat-
terson because they believe him to be
just the type of man we need for gov-
ernor of this state."

"So Bill's been arrested. I sup-
pose there's a woman in the case, as
usual."
"Yes, a Miss Demeanor."

THE OREGON Fire Relief Associ-
ation of McMinnville has written
more insurance in Oregon for the
last five years than any other com-
pany. 311

CALL GREEN about your paint-
ing. Phone 11A3. 271

EXECUTRIX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, Ella Kelly, has been
duly appointed executrix of the Es-
tate and Will of George L. Kelly,
deceased, by the County Court of
Yamhill County, Oregon, and has
qualified.

Now, therefore, all persons having
claims against the estate of George
L. Kelly, deceased, are hereby not-
ified and required to present the same
with the proper vouchers, duly ver-
ified, to the undersigned executrix,
at the law office of Clarence Butt,
in the city of Newberg, Yamhill
county, Oregon, within six months
from the date of this notice.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1922.

ELLA KELTY.

Executrix of the Estate and Will
of George L. Kelly, deceased.

Clarence Butt, attorney for es-
tate.

Date 1st pub. Apr. 27, 1922.

Date last pub. May 25, 1922.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned, Marguerite Devore, has
been by the County Court of Yam-
hill county, Oregon, duly appointed
Administratrix of the estate of J.
E. Devore, deceased, and has duly
qualified as such Administratrix.

Now, therefore, all persons having
claims against said estate of J. E.
Devore, deceased, are hereby not-
ified and required to present same
duly verified, to the undersigned,
Marguerite Devore, at her place of
residence in Dundee, Yamhill county,
Oregon, within six months from the
date of this notice.

Dated this 24th day of April,
1922.

MARGUERITE DEVORE,
Administratrix of the estate of J.
E. Devore, deceased.

R. L. Conner, attorney for said
estate.

Date 1st pub. Apr. 27, 1922.
Date last pub. May 25, 1922.

MICHELIN

Tire Prices

Rim Size	Fabric Tires	Regular Cords
30x3 1/2	\$14.90	\$16.00
32x3 1/2	19.90	20.95
31x4	22.90	19.50
32x4	26.90	27.85
33x4	27.90	28.50
34x4	28.90	29.75
32x4 1/2		30.80

Doyle's Tire Shop

"Service at Your Service"

Phone Red 244 901 First St.

ELECTRIC TRAIN SCHEDULE

The following is the time of elec-
tric train arrivals at the city ticket
office at Newberg:

To Portland	From Portland
6:06 a. m.	8:58 a. m.
9:05 a. m.	11:32 a. m.
1:21 p. m.	2:31 p. m.
3:50 p. m.	5:50 p. m.
6:53 p. m.	7:01 p. m.

Send the home paper to your folks
away from home. They'll appreciate
it.

T. H. THORNE

Legal and Long Distance Haul-
ing.—Wood and hay for sale.
Phone Red 187

B. A. RUSSELL

Veterinarian
Newberg Produce Co., Blue 129

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That is Fire-Proof.

It preserves the wood.

S. P. VAN DYKE

Phone White 21

MONUMENTS

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For Satisfactory Auto Repair Work
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Tires - Tubes - Accessories

Drop In and See Us at
Hart's Old Stand on North Main St.

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W. E. White & Co., Realtors

We Handle Trades. 703 1-2 First St.

NOW IS THE TIME
TO LOOK AFTER YOUR ROOF

What's the use of putting on tar every year, when Graphite
will last for 15 years.
See us for anything in the paint line.

Spivey's Paint Store

Phone Black 75 910 East First St.

Bill Best, the Plumber

SHOP 205 FIRST STREET, NEXT PALACE MARKET

Shop Phone Black 31 Residence Phone White 145

Bill, the Plumber

(Not a partner. Working interest only)

Shop Phone Black 31 Residence Phone Black 31

PREPAREDNESS

Is the watchword of today. For thirty two years it
has been the policy of the management of this bank to
observe this watchword in financial matters. To this
conservatism, together with careful and conscientious
service we attribute our continued success.



A Roll of Honor Bank

UNITED STATES
NATIONAL BANK
OF NEWBERG, OREGON