

NEWBERG'S SECOND ANNUAL BERRY FESTIVAL WAS GREAT SUCCESS AND PLEASED GUESTS

(Continued from page one)

and Gell opened as the battery for Salem while Meyers and Baker held those positions for St. Paul. Meyers was practically invincible and but for a few errors would have held the Senators to about one run. In the first inning Adolph got a home run but there was no one on. This was hardly a home run in reality but went for that because the slow relaying of the ball did not get it in until the runner had scored. In their half of the first St. Paul also scored when Carson singled over second and was sacrificed by Coleman and again by Meyers. He then scored on a single through short.

In the second inning St. Paul scored twice more and in the first half of the third Salem got one run. This was made on Hayes' three base hit and a single. Both sides were blanked in the fourth inning, but in the fifth St. Paul made two more. In this inning a two base hit put Baker on second, Carson walked and stole second, Coleman got a two bagger, scoring the two on bases and Hayes walked the next batter. Hayes was then lifted and Biddy Bishop replaced him, Hayes going in as catcher. With no outs and a man on first and one on second Bishop was in a hard place but he worked out of it and no other scores were made in that inning.

The sixth inning proved to be the complete undoing of the Senators for in this canto St. Paul got five runs on a combination of two base hits, a three base hit, and several errors. This ended the scoring for St. Paul for in the seventh inning Bishop was replaced by Sage and he blanked the Catholics. The Senators got one run in the ninth frame. This was secured on a three base hit and an error. The Senators pulled a pretty double play in the fourth inning which was heartily applauded by the crowd.

Billy Sullivan umpired a good game and got off with very little raving from the crowd or players, but Sullivan's long experience as a player should enable him to umpire a good game.

Free Berries and Cream

The free berries and cream which was left entirely in the hands of the Farm Bureau and which was handled by Chas. K. Hubbard and E. H. Ross, was a big success and when the booth was closed in the evening there were still berries and cream left. Everyone who came was served and Mr. Hubbard says that more dishes were served than last year. There is nothing so convincing as a fine dish of free berries and cream served to everyone who comes, to impress upon them the fact that we do raise fine berries and oodles of them too.

In the evening the Berrian band gave a concert on the corner of First and School streets and drew a large crowd which was very appreciative of the band's program. We have so often spoken of the band's achievements under the directorship of Mr. Hal Campbell that it is not necessary to do so here. The program was published in our last week's issue.

Concessions

Last year the Graphic deplored the introduction of a large number

of concessions in the Berry Festival. We had hoped that another year would see this eliminated. However, those who handled this part of the festival felt that the finances received from this source were needed to carry on the festival and so again we had the concessions. We do not yet see why the gambling features might not be eliminated. Merry-go-rounds, dog and pony shows, hot dog stands, soft drink stands, these and many more are not objectionable but there are many people who do not want the strictly gambling concessions and there are few if any who would not patronize the festival without them. The state fair has proved that they are unnecessary and the Berry Festival can do without them too. At any rate it is a poor example to place before young boys and while the older people can refuse to patronize them these young boys often know no better than to bite. The Graphic took this same stand last year and we intend to continue to stand in opposition to these gambling concessions as long as they are tolerated. One of the concession men was heard by the editor to say in long distance conversation, "Wheels and anything else goes here." From the conversation it was evident that the man to whom he had been talking was of the opinion that he could not bring those things here. We do not believe that Newberg people want to get the reputation for having an open town even during Berry Festival time and we hope that next year all gambling concessions will be tabooed. It is true that the concessions brought in something over \$300 for the Berrians, but we believe that nearly as much could be obtained without the gambling concessions.

The Legion Dance

In the evening the American Legion gave a dance at the Legion hall and Dr. E. W. VanValin, as chairman of the queen committee, took Queen Eval out onto the floor and she led in the grand march. The dancing was conducted on the jitney plan and the floor was filled for every number. The hall was jammed all evening and the Legion will clear nearly \$200 from this dance.

This closed the second Berry Festival. Was it worth all of the time and effort required to make it the huge success that it was? We believe that everyone will answer yes to this query. Newspapers all over this section of the state carried stories about the festival prior to its occurrence and many of them will doubtless give it prominence now that it is over. The Portland papers were very generous in handling the advance stories and were anxious to get the accounts of the happenings as they came off. The Oregonian gave nearly a half page to our Berry Festival in their Sunday edition. They sent their special staff writer, Mr. J. Addison Bennett to Newberg and he gave us a wonderful write-up in which he lauded our organization, our community spirit, our queen, our berries and in fact boosted us so strong that our people are likely to get swelled heads as a result.

We would like to mention all of those who helped to make the festival a success, but time and space will not permit. Every part of the festival called for a corps of workers and they responded nobly. The committees worked hard and there were a large number of other persons who worked in various ways, whose names are not accessible at all. All deserve their share of the honor in having held a successful festival.

"FIVE LEFT TOWN" SAYS GIRL'S NOTE

"Gladys and I have left town." This was the farewell message left her father by Muriel Kanouse, pretty 16-year-old daughter of E. Kanouse, No. 150 22d street, who has been missing since July 1. Her disappearance was reported to police Tuesday by the father, who had exhausted every means of his own to find her.

Police believe she may have eloped with a young man named Frank Haynes of Newberg, in whose company she was a week ago, the last time authorities know of her whereabouts.

With the young man, his brother, J. E. Haynes, and the latter's wife, who is a close friend of the missing girl, and the "Gladys" referred to in the note, Miss Kanouse visited the home of Haynes' parents in Newberg July 1. The elder Haynes did not learn the girl's name, but a description he gave of her convinced Kanouse that it was his daughter. Where the party of four went after they left the Newberg home, the elder Haynes did not know, according to his statement to Kanouse.

Since then no trace of any of the four has been found by the police. According to her father, she knew Frank Haynes only a few days before she disappeared.

Immediately after her disappearance the girl spent two days with her friend Gladys in a Columbia street apartment, where Frank Haynes was often seen, according to the manager. The apartment, however, was vacated July 3, after which the party went to Newberg. Kanouse reported to police today that he thought he saw his daughter in an automobile with a young man Monday afternoon, but before he could make sure or catch the machine it had disappeared.

The missing girl attended the Couch school during the last school year. She is described as 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighing 110 pounds. She has dark bobbed hair and blue eyes. When last seen she was wearing a blue suit and no hat, and large earrings.—Portland Journal.

LARGE CORPORATION BUYS THREE OREGON CANNERIES

Salem, Or., July 12.—Purchase of three plants operated by the Puyallup & Smnner Fruit Growers' Canning company at Albany, Sumner, Wash., and McMinnville by the Pacific Northwest Canning company was announced here today. The new concern is headed by William G. Allen, manager of Hunt Bros. cannery in this city.

The capital stock of the corporation is \$100,000. The officers include William G. Allen, president; G. H. Brandt, San Francisco, vice-president, and Walter J. Vary, second vice-president. Mr. Vary will act as plant manager, it was announced.

Officials of the new corporation estimated that the three plants will handle approximately 250,000 cases of fruit this year. All fruits to be marketed by the corporation will bear labels showing that the product was produced in the northwest.—Oregonian.

LETTER FROM THE MOORES

The Graphic is in receipt of the following letter from H. G. Moore which will probably interest some of our readers:

Messrs. Nottage & Dimond, Dear Sirs:—We arrived in camp Saturday afternoon at 4:30. Fine camp here and lots of tourists from all parts of the United States and Canada. Beautiful roads all the way with some few exceptions. Over the Snoqualmie Pass through the Cascades was our high point, 3010 feet. But plenty of water and gas along the way. So far no tire or engine trouble but I'm not bragging for we see plenty of it all along the way.

As for the sage brush and sand, they sure have it up here. But irrigation is getting to be a common thing and thousands of acres are being irrigated from Lake Keechelus. This lake is about half way down from the summit of Snoqualmie Pass and has splendid water and lots of it.

Another place we visited was Soap Lake. The water is nothing but soap suds and is blue as indigo and has foam as white as snow. At this point the wind blows at a 100 mile rate or at least it seemed so to us. We are leaving Spokane Monday, the 9th, for the national park and will write you later. Please mail a Graphic to William Thorne, 18th and Mederian street, Marion, Indiana. H. G. Moore. Spokane, Washington, Highbridge Camp, July 8, 1922.

REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS

Tuesday evening Vesta Rebekah lodge No. 76 held installation of officers. Anna Eckerson, D. D. P., assisted by several past noble grand installed the following officers: Arvilla Wright, P. N. G.; Minta Leedy, N. G.; Maggie Namitz, V. G.; Ellen Evans, secretary; Emily Gardner, treasurer; Florence Calkins, warden; Ethel Smith, conductor; Adell Gochmour, I. G.; F. D. Eckerson, O. G.; Josephine Bradley, chaplain; Anna Eckerson, R. S. N. G.; Ella Frazer, L. S. N. G.; Della Blackburn, R. S. V. G.; Saphrona Jones, L. S. V. G. Under good of the order, Ellen Evans, on behalf of the sisters, presented Arvilla Wright with a past noble grand's pin, in appreciation of her faithful service during the past year. Ice cream and cake were served by the committee.

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Fancy Cretons, special at	29c
Corticelli 36 inch Taffeta, regularly priced at \$2.75, at	1.49

Grocery Specials

Darimaid Milk, per can	9c
Apricots, 5 1/2 lb. cans, 3 for	50c
Solid Pack Tomatoes, 2 1/2 lbs., 3 for	50c
Standard Tomatoes, per can	11c
Standard Corn, per can	11c
Preferred Stock Coffee, per lb.	35c
Corn Meal, yellow or white, 9lb. sk.	21c

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COUNCIL HELD MEETING

The city council held a called meeting in the council chambers Monday evening. The meeting was called to allow bills as these were not passed upon the first of the month for lack of quorum. Besides this, however, the question of paying Fifth and Sixth streets also came up for further discussion and some of the councilmen became quite bitter in their discussion. Mayor Calkins advocated going slow on this paving while some wanted immediate action. All necessary action looking towards the hearing of remonstrances at the next meeting was taken.

WORLD ON ITS LAST LEGS?

Why It Is Said Mankind Won't Be Able to Walk After the Next 10,000 Years.

There is comfort for those cheerless people who believe that the world is on its last legs. Scientists are backing them up. Doctor Vaughn, the health commissioner of Detroit, asserts that in 10,000 years there will be no human legs at all.

It is a startling prediction, coming as it does at a time when the visible supply of legs is larger and more beautiful than ever. It seems incredible that legs should fade out of the picture. With what shall generations of that far future walk? Ah, says Doctor Vaughn, that's just it; the race is going to lose its legs because it doesn't use them any more.

We must remember, observes the New York World, that Doctor Vaughn is in a position to be pessimistic. He is in Detroit, where almost everybody lives on and in motorcars. Infants, instead of being taught to toddle, are shown how to throw out the clutch, shift the gears and slip into first speed; that is, all except the Ford babies, who don't have to bother with gear shifting.

Arms, too, will disappear about the same time that legs depart, unless, says Doctor Vaughn, people use their arms more for real exertion. Is the doctor suggesting that modern folk are not working hard enough? It sounds that way. The world needs to be reminded that unless it keeps its biceps in order there will be no tennis tournaments in a hundred centuries or so. Without arms, no dancing. Without arms, no baseball. All the sports of the distant future will be telepathic. The Babe Ruths of the period will swat the ball with the bat of thought. The Jole Rays will run miles on the track of their minds. The Jack Dempseys will assault their opponents with the punch of pure reason.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Never put damp shoes near a fire to dry. The heat will harden the leather and cause it to shrink.

Before putting the fruit in the inside crust of the pie brush the crust thoroughly with an egg and the juice will not soak through as it bakes.

The many new subscriptions which the Graphic is putting on are the best evidence that this newspaper is alive and serving the community. If

Why Obituarist Resigned.

The late Archie L. Williams, for many years general attorney for the Union Pacific, was a chief obituarist of the Middle West whenever a notable died. Capper's Weekly states. On one occasion he wrote a column or more about an old friend who had died and concluded it: "Let us pause and on his bier drop a tear." A drunken printer thought he could improve it so he set it up: "Let us pause and on his bier drop a tear or two." The proofreader, also soured, decided it was up to him to add something so he made it read: "Let us pause and on his bier drop a tear or two, or perhaps three." When the "obit" came out in the paper that way Archie resigned as obituarist.

If washing in lukewarm water does not remove blood stains try a little ammonia on them.

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