

Newberg Graphic

NOTTAGE & DIMOND
Editors and PublishersPublished 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, SEPT. 7, 1932.

ADVANCE OF NON-UNION WAGES

Facts disprove the charge that employers have entered on a concerted campaign to beat down wages below the American standard. The steel corporation has increased wages of common labor 20 per cent, coal operators in the non-union districts of Pennsylvania have raised wages almost 50 per cent, and increases have been made in the cement and other industries.

There are of course business reasons for the action of the steel corporation, which is the greatest employer of non-union men in the country. Its action is due to the condition of both the labor market and the steel market. When business is reviving there are jobs for all the able, willing workers. Demand for steel having grown to 70 per cent of capacity, it is sound business to pay higher wages in order to attract enough men to produce this percentage, for the closer output approaches to capacity, the more cheaply each ton is produced, fixed overhead charges being spread more thinly over a large than over a small output.

This action of employers goes to prove that wages are paid out of production, and that the sure way for workmen to raise them is to increase production. It is an old saying that one cannot take more out of a pint measure than one puts in, and the only way for workmen to take more wages out of production is to put more work in. When wages fall, it is not capital that grinds them down but economic law, and that law grinds capital down also by reducing what workmen consume.—Oregonian.

Fifty-six persons and 720 injured. No, it is not the account of a battle, but the list of injuries sustained in 1937 auto accidents in 25 cities last week as compiled by the United Press. Portland shows a record of 15 accidents, 1 killed and 16 injured. Los Angeles had 286 accidents, with three killed and 150 injured. Detroit was second with 149 accidents and seven killed and 84 injured. Thus is the demon speed taking its toll of human life in ever increasing numbers in our country each succeeding week.

We're with the laboring man so long as he shows a willingness to be reasonable. But when a few reds with Bolshevik ideas try to tell the American people how to run the government we think that it's about time to start a wholesale deportation movement.

Labor Day has been dedicated to picnicking, Thanksgiving to football, and Christmas to useless giving; but what shall we do with Ground Hog day?

Gompers has decided to fight the government, but we dare say that he would have taken a different attitude if it had been a different administration.

Evidently prohibition has ceased to be a joke in some quarters. We note that one company has barred all dry jokes on their vaudeville circuit.

Showers and sunshine seems to be the order of the day. It's not bad growing weather, but hard on the hop pickers who are camping out.

The news reports say longer skirts, longer hair and less jazz. Looks like sanity was going to prevail after all.

Evidently the public likes a grand stand player, if the success of Hi Johnson and Lafolette is a criterion.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

(News-Reporter.)

Contracts Are Awarded

Cummins & LaPoint, local contractors, were awarded the contract for 3.3 miles of pavement from Newberg to the Multnomah county line highway for \$94,075, by the state highway commission on Tuesday in Portland.

Marshall & Barbur were given the contract for the steel span over the Willamina river on the McMinnville-Tillamook highway for \$1,434.15, subject to the approval of the Yamhill county court.

Will Is Filed

The will of the late Susie B. Fendall of Willamina has been filed for probate. She directs that her children by a majority vote appoint one of their number as executor. Her daughter, Callie Fisher, receives a bequest of \$1000 and other gifts to other children. She remembers her two brothers and sister with gifts of \$100 each. The remainder of the real and personal property is to be shared alike by the children.

Minor Matters

The McMinnville Paint Shop has filed its affidavit according to the provisions of the assumed name law. M. W. McQueen is the sole owner.

Fifteen marriage licenses have been issued during the month of August.

E. A. Wright and M. W. Wright of Newberg are the owners of "The 76 Liniment company."

Suits Are Filed

Elmer Gibbon vs. F. B. Ferguson, action for money; B. A. Kilks attorney for plaintiff.

Bert Peck vs. W. E. Martin; action for money; Vinton & Tooe attorneys for plaintiff.

Hazel Sitton vs. Paul Sitton, divorce; Vinton & Tooe, attorneys for plaintiff.

SMALL GIRL GETS REWARD

Fannie May Rodgers, small Albany girl, will be the recipient of \$600 in reward money from Salem, Ore., and individual contributors for furnishing the first information that led to the arrest and conviction of C. A. Sloat, who was wanted for an attack on two small Salem girls last March.—Ex.

Sloat will be remembered as the fellow arrested by Marshal Ferguson for being too friendly with small girls. At the time he and his mother were running a small store in the building now occupied by Bill the plumber.

The man who lighted a torch to search for a leak under his car found it, which is more than the searchers for his pieces have done.

THE OREGON Fire Relief Association of McMinnville has written more insurance in Oregon for the last five years than any other company. 31tf

MICKIE SAYS

HARI HARI 'TH' GUY THAT MAKES ME SNIFFER IS TH' TIGHTWAD WHO SAYS HE DIDN'T GET HIS PAPER, SO WELL GIVE HIM ANOTHER FREE. BUY ME DONT FOOL ME NONE WHATEVER!



LETTER FROM MOORES TELLS OF AUTO TRIP TO INDIANA

Editor Graphic:

From Yellowstone National Park to Amboy, Indiana, via Gardner to Livingston, Glendive, Montana; Beach, Bismark, Minot, Jamestown, Valley City and Fargo, North Dakota; Moorhead, Evansville, St. Cloud, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minnesota; LaCrosse, Madison, Janesville, Beloit, Wisconsin; Rockford, Rochelle, De Kalb, St. Charles, Wheaton, Chicago, Illinois; Whiting, Garry, Valparaiso, Plymouth, Rochester, Wabash, and Marion to Amboy, Indiana.

Yellowstone Park is a wonderful place to visit; eight days in the park well spent and not one-third through, as points of interest were the geysers and hot springs. Old Faithful geyser was the favorite of the park. It plays every hour and thousands of people congregate around to witness the upheaval. It never gets old or tiresome. Then other geysers playing all the time from 20 to 100 feet in the air. Fire Hole river is another wonder. All along its banks are thousands of boiling, bubbling hot springs, and the river proper has fish abundantly and its water is ice cold. From here we go to Lake Yellowstone; its elevation is 7741 feet; a beautiful lake and it abounds with all kinds of fish, principally salmon trout. Here we find Fishing Bridge, located just below the lake, where Yellowstone river starts through the mountains. At this point are plenty of bears, mostly black ones, but they have some grizzlies too. Our highest point up to here was 8300 feet. Made the water boil in our cars in just a few seconds. From here to Mammoth Hot springs, by way of Grand Canyon, which is a beautiful sight. Some waterfalls here in Yellowstone river, 300 feet. Mammoth Hot springs are also a wonderful sight. Their formations are large and have all colors of the rainbow. The hot water pouring out of these forms a great stream and is dammed up and makes a bathing pool of warm water that is well filled with tourists. This was where we left the park for Livingston, Montana. Road from here was rather rough but got better as we neared Livingston. All through Montana we found spots of fertile soil, and large irrigation projects are being put in. Water from Yellowstone river furnishes this.

The best roads we found were in Montana and western Dakota. Just before we hit the bad lands. We passed through the Teddy Roosevelt ranch district and camped at Medara one night in the midst of the Bad Lands. From Bismark north to Minot 130 miles, and on east to Valley City, we were in the Dakotas' best wheat fields. Just as far as we could see wheat was being harvested, seven and eight cutting machines at one time. All through Minnesota no irrigation to speak of; potato raising and dairy farming was their chief occupation. But here I'll do a little boosting for Newberg Creamery. Their butter is superior to any we found on our journey. We had no trouble getting things to eat except vegetables, and they were scarce and high.

Wisconsin was very rolling and hilly. Here we found lots of melons and good things to eat and things beginning to be a trifle cheaper. In Illinois we came to the extensive cornfields and large open ditches, for when it rains the water must be carried away. At Rochelle we struck the Lincoln highway which led us to Chicago. In Indiana we came into farming in general, also dairying, and all kinds of fruits and vegetables are adapted to this country. Crops all over are good.

Now as for distance, we traveled 3347 miles, consumed 176 gallons of gas, 46 quarts of oil; price of gas ranging from 23.6 to 45 cents per gallon, oil from 20 to 30 cents per quart; and two places was charged for distilled water for batteries. We had two blowouts and only one puncture and arrived at Amboy with a good set of tires. We made the trip from June 30 to August 24, took our time to fish and camp all along the way. But old Oregon looks good to us. Yours truly, Homer G. Moore. Amboy, Indiana, August 28, 1932.

Probably a lot of monkeys who have seen some people aren't wild about evolution either.

Plant a want ad in the Graphic.

INSURE with the Oregon Fire Relief Association and keep your money at home. 31tf

GRAVENSTEIN APPLES

60 Cents a box at house; bring your box; 75 cents delivered.

C. E. NEWHOUSE
Phone 24A35 Springbrook



All who are interested in fruit culture—for home, orchard or commercial planting—are cordially invited to the

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Bring your basket lunch; coffee and other refreshments served on the grounds.

NOTE—By auto from Portland, take Hillsboro road to Reedville store, turn to right and follow Orenco signs. Or by train, take Forest Grove line leaving Portland at 7:45 and 10:35 a. m.; 1:10 and 4:10 p. m.

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