

Newberg Graphic

NOTTAGE & DIMOND
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CIRCULATION

Newspaper circulation is very generally conceded to be the number of actual paid subscribers that a paper has on its list. Seldom does one find a newspaper man with the temerity or audacity to claim that because he has sent out 10,000 copies of an issue of his paper at one time and 5,000 or more at several times during the year he has the right to add these to his regular issue and divide the number thus obtained by 52 and give this out as his circulation. The Graphic does not, has not and will not broadcast its issue over the county where we know there is no demand or desire for a local paper. We cover the local territory completely, which is our aim. We have no desire or intention of doing more than this. We realize that in the large daily papers, our readers get the dispatch news of the outside world and that we cannot compete in this line. However, no paper except the Graphic can give our readers the local news, the rural news and the home events as we give them. That is our field and we shall be content to stay within that field.

We also shall not go into some other field and lower our rates to one half of what we charge in Newberg for the Graphic. One of our business hobbies is one price to all and we certainly intend to play fair with our home readers. You may rest assured that if your neighbor pays \$2 for his Graphic, you will do the same, and if you pay \$2, your neighbor will do the same. Like all newspapers we do sometimes enter into a clubbing relation with the Portland papers whereby our subscribers are given the benefit of a lower clubbing rate for the two. At the present time you may subscribe for the Graphic and the Portland daily Telegram for \$5 for the two. This is the price of the Telegram alone. Or you may subscribe for the Graphic and the daily Oregonian for \$5.60 for the two for one year. The Graphic and the daily and Sunday Oregonian may be obtained for one year at the low price of \$7.40 for the two. This is a clubbing rate which is good until October 31 and is open to every subscriber of the Graphic, whether residing in Newberg or away, whether at present paid up or just about to expire.

The Graphic maintains at the top of each page of its paper the slogan "The Largest Circulation in Yamhill County." This does not mean sample copies and floods of useless copies broadcasted over the county. It means bona fide circulation of paid in advance subscribers. We stand on that statement.

TO SAVE TIME

The criticism has been offered by one reader that the Graphic contains too much matter and that a busy person does not have time to read everything in it. This may be true, but we offer the following suggestion to busy readers who look for some special feature each week. If you will notice your Graphic closely you will find that to a large extent and in fact as far as it is at all possible, everything is departmentalized or segregated to enable you to turn to those things for which you are looking.

It is with a view to saving our readers time that we have placed all of our church news on the third page; all of our editorials on the second page; all of our correspondence on the left hand page in the very center of the paper—usually page four. All local and personal items appear on the page opposite

the correspondence page—usually page five. The classified advertising is always found on the back of the local page, which is usually page six. All news which we believe to be of extra importance is placed on the front page. When the front page will not contain all of this news or when some article has to be continued to another page, it is nearly always to be found on the back page, which is very largely given over to carry overs from other pages.

Of course, we sometimes find it physically impossible to adhere to our program, but it is a rare thing when the above arrangement is not carried out in the Graphic. We want to give everyone the news which they want. To do this, we must print more than any one person wants. However, if the readers will note the arrangement above scheduled, they can pick out those things in which they are interested, easily and are not forced to read what does not interest them.

The Graphic was very glad to get this criticism and in fact we are always glad to get constructive criticism and if there is any way in which we can improve the paper, we want to do it.

The melon colic days are here,
The saddest of the year;
When Johnnie apples green does eat
And sheds full many a tear.

April showers bring mayflowers
and October rains bring November
political storms.

Mayor! Mayor! Who wants to
be mayor? Echo seems to answer,
"Not I!"

Time flies! But not for the man
who is waiting for his wife to get
ready.

Chickens always come home to
roost. Sometimes election tales do
too.

Evidently there was not enough
Greece to cook Turkey's goose.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

(News-Reporter.)

Tax Delinquency

The second half of the 1921 taxes
being collected this year, will be-
come delinquent after October 5.

Collect Bounty Money

Frank Sappington of McMinnville
Rt. 4, collected a bounty of \$3 for
a coyote pelt brought to the county
clerk's office on September 23.

Lee Davis of Cherry Grove col-
lected a \$4 bounty for a female coy-
ote skin delivered to the county
clerk on September 25.

John Phelps was paid \$4 bounty
on September 16 for the skin of a
female coyote.

Suits Are Filed

Sheridan State Bank vs. J. P.
Shelhamer; action for money; Otto
Heider, attorney for plaintiff.

Everett Train vs. W. T. Robin-
son, action for money; B. A. Kilks
attorney for plaintiff.

L. H. Watkins vs. Homer D.
Brown, action for money; James E.
Burdett and Howard C. Gildea at-
torneys for plaintiff.

State Industrial Accident Commis-
sion vs. R. W. Staley and Forrest
Staley; action for money; R. L. Con-
ner and C. C. Page, attorneys for
plaintiff.

Cyrus W. Zeigler vs. Lillian B.
Zeigler, divorce; Otto Heider at-
torney for plaintiff.

Mae J. Elliott vs. N. C. Elliott, di-
vorce. Crossley & Alexander, at-
torneys for plaintiff.

Time to Register

Registration books will close on
October 7 until after the November
election and persons desiring to vote
at that time who were registered
but have not voted at a general
election within the past two years,
who have moved from the precinct
in which they were registered, or
who have neglected to register at
all should lose no time in getting
their names on the poll books.

CARD OF THANKS

We thank our friends and neigh-
bors for their kindness during the
illness and death of our loving hus-
band, father, and son.

Mrs. Amos C. Whitlow and child-
ren; Mr. and Mrs. Amos P. Whit-
low.

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

MICKIE SAYS

WOLLER WHEN 'IN GOT GAIN
PRINTIN' TO DO 'N' ALL COME
DUNNIN' HIS PRINT AN' OLS
THING 'N' WANT 'OZ WE
GOT INK 'N' TYPE 'N' PAPER 'N'
BRAINS 'N' WE KNOW 'OZ
TO MIX 'EM! 'N' GET 'EM!

EXPLAIN 1925 EXPOSITION
MEASURE ON BALLOT

No tax is involved in the ex-
position measure which the people of
the state at large will vote on November
7. Instead it is simply an amend-
ment to the state constitution au-
thorizing the people of Portland to
tax themselves for the exposition.

A detailed explanation for the ne-
cessity of placing a state measure on
the ballot, when no state tax is in-
volved, has been issued by the com-
mittee in charge of the campaign.

"Before Portland can levy a tax
within Portland it is necessary to
have the approval of the voters of
the entire state," the report reads.
"This is due to the six per cent tax
limitation act which reads in part
as follows: 'Unless specifically au-
thorized by a majority of the legal
voters voting upon the question,
neither the state nor any munici-
pality, district or body to which
the power to levy a tax shall have
been delegated, shall in any year so
exercise that power as to raise a
greater amount of revenue for pur-
poses other than the payment of
bonded indebtedness or interest
thereon, plus six per centum there-
of.'"

Thus under this law, before the
voters of the city of Portland have
the legal right to increase its taxa-
tion in order to raise \$3,000,000 for
the exposition project the state con-
stitution must be amended by the
voters of Oregon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Willmena Eugena Vanderbeck,
Newberg, to Carl Theodore Mayer,
Newberg.

Cleto Celia Lenocker, Yamhill, to
Albert Larkey Mills, Dayton.

Theresa Margaret Ross, Yamhill,
to Nathaniel Thomas Henderson,
Tillamook.

Bessie Lucille Walde, Yamhill, to
Robert A. Vickers, Yamhill.

Caroline Martha Marie Niasen,
Whiteson, to Harry K. Niasen,
Whiteson.

Mary Ruth Bryant, McMinnville,
to James Orr Banister, Sheridan.

Girl Scouts

The Boy Scout movement was
founded in England by Sir Robert
Baden-Powell, and the sister organi-
zation, known in England as Girl
Guides, quickly followed. Mrs. Ju-
liette Low, an American visitor in
England, realized the value of just
such a movement for her own coun-
try, and she founded the Girl Guides
in America in 1912. In 1915 the
name was changed to Girl Scouts.
It has been a steadily growing army
of girls and young women who are
learning in the happiest way how to
combine patriotism, outdoor activi-
ties of every sort, skill in every
branch of domestic science, and high
standards of community service. The
ideal unit is the patrol, consisting of
eight girls, who would naturally be
associated as neighbors or school
fellows. Each patrol elects a leader
who represents them, and is to a cer-
tain extent responsible for the disci-
pline. From one to four patrols con-
stitute a troop, the administrative
unit of the organization. A troop
has the privilege of owning a flag,
and choosing from a list of flowers,
trees, birds, and so forth, its own
personal crest and title.

There are now more than 82,000
Girl Scouts in the United States.
In New York, Girl Scout week, six
thousand Girl Scouts marched up
Fifth avenue. In the parade were
half a dozen floats, five bands, and
an escort of mounted police. There
was a troop of thirty Chinese girls.

When reading the paper don't ne-
glect the advertisements. It is time
well spent.

OFFICE OPENED

Having had so many requests from
patients who have taken drugless
treatments at my home, to open an
office in Newberg, I finally decided
to do so, and many have been treated
the past month. Others wishing to
take advantage of my ten years'
practical experience in drugless
treating will find me in the White
building, 705 First street, phone
Red 213.

DR. Z. F. SEARS,
Mechano-Therapist.

If you wish to buy, to sell, or
trade, advertise in the Graphic clas-
sified.

Achievement
FOR
Prune Growers!

At last! A prune that com-
bines both sweetness, largeness
and that shrinks less!

The Date Prune

With the
Date
Flavor

Investigation of Date Prunes
matured on the trees—by the
writer, is convincing evidence
of superiority in every way;
being over 50% sugar and av-
eraging 30 to 40 lb. dried. De-
tails FREE upon request.

"Nature's Best in Trees
and Ornamentals."



Oregon Nursery Co.,
Orengo, Ore. Send me
information referred
to above without obli-
gation to me.

Name

Address

(N. G.)

The Graphic always tries to get the
very best mechanics obtainable. That
is one reason that they can turn out
first-class printing.

Hodson Undertaking
Parlors

C. A. HODSON

Calls promptly attended to, day
or night.

Courteous, sympathetic service.
Phone Green 113.

C. A. HODSON

Undertaker and Embalmer

B. A. RUSSELL

Veterinarian

Newberg Produce Co., Blue 129

Oregon-Washington
Truck Service

ROUND TRIPS DAILY

Betw. Portland and Newberg.
Local office Spivey's Paint
Store. Phone Black 75

Portland office 40 Second St.
Phone Broadway 5121

BIG LEGION
DANCE

AT THE
New Legion Hall
NEWBERG

Next Saturday Night
OCTOBER 7

Music by the famous
"HIGH BROWN FIVE"
Colored Wizards of Jazz

Cents \$1.00 Ladies Free

Notice:---We Are Placing on Sale
SATURDAY

Genuine U. S. Army
Rain Coats

THE PRICE WILL BE

\$2.69

Get your rain coat Saturday and we are giving values on every
article in our Big Stock of Seasonable Merchandise.

YOU GET SERVICE TOO

Golden Rule

"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR DOES ITS DUTY"

Special Sale on Aluminum
and Granite Ware

For a short time

LARGE ASSORTMENT TO SELECT FROM

JAMES PATTERSON

New and Second-Hand Furniture and Stoves

CORNER FIRST AND MAIN

The City Grocery

For Service - Quality - Prices

Fine Fresh Vegetables and Fruits.

Phone Black 231

714 First Street

Free Delivery Four Times Daily.

Competent
Laundresses
Are
at Your Service

There's a convenient and economical way to be rid of
wash day and all its trials. It is this—enlist the services
of our corps of competent laundresses.

These are the folks—conscientious and careful—who
do your washing when you send it to us.

It is they who look to the washing. It is they who
supervise your ironing, and give to it the painstaking
attention you would give yourself. It is they who send
back your family bundle—snowy white, refreshed and
ready to put away.

Have these willing assistants take off your shoulders
the burden of the wash. Ours is a service that will
satisfy. Have us call for your family bundle.

Newberg Laundry

Phone White 112



Good Bye to the Rubber Sac!

THE MARVELOUS
DUNN-PEN

The Dunn-Pen has no rubber sac. It does not leak, clog or
flood, and automatically cleans itself while you are filling it. Absolu-
tely guaranteed.

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump Handle.

COME IN AND SEE THIS MARVELOUS PEN WORK

PARLOR PHARMACY

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

H. A. Cooley, Proprietor

Newberg, Oregon

New Automatic Windshield Cleaner
For \$5.00

Manufactured by
TRICO PRODUCTS CORPORATION
World's Largest Producers of
WINDSHIELD APPLIANCES

ALL PARTS GUARANTEED AGAINST WEAR

McCOY BROTHERS GARAGE

OPEN ALL NIGHT