

SECTION ONE

NEWBERG GRAPHIC

VOLUME XXXIV.

NEWBERG, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922

NUMBER 5

WORLD TEMPERANCE SUNDAY IS OBSERVED

Meeting Held in Afternoon at Friends Church and in the Evening at the Baptist Church

PRESIDENT PENNINGTON SPOKE

W. C. T. U. Sponsored Observance of "World's Temperance Sunday" Here and Elsewhere

Last Sunday was set aside by the world's Sunday school committees as world's temperance Sunday, and was without doubt, a sentiment-making day. Sunday schools the world over studied the text "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." In the Friends church in the afternoon a great mass meeting was held where a splendid quartette, consisting of Mr. Gill, Rev. Phillips, Mr. Crow and Mr. Frost furnished splendid music in song and Mr. R. G. Miller with guitar accompaniment sang songs of former campaign days which were generously applauded by an appreciative audience.

President Pennington, the speaker of the day, held the attention of his audience for more than an hour in his usual convincing style of oratory, proving beyond a doubt that we have cause for rejoicing rather than disappointment with the result of the prohibition law. He entertained his hearers in humorous style, recounting experiences which went to prove that no one living in a civilized land has what is commonly termed "personal liberty."

"Will prohibition prohibit?" is the question frequently asked. In answering this question the speaker said: "No law ever did prevent crime. With all our laws against murder and stealing these crimes are still committed but who would want to live in a country with these laws abolished? The prohibition law has never had a fair chance and never will have until everyone who believes in it will do everything possible to enforce it, but statistics show that the country is getting dryer and dryer."

At the Baptist church in the evening another fine temperance program was rendered. Again Mr. Miller sang some of the old time songs much to the enjoyment of the attentive audience. Carl Miller and Mrs. Ethel Johnston each also sang beautiful and telling solos.

Mrs. Etta Moore quoting from Frank Mitchell of the federal force, gave some very interesting figures as a result of prohibition. Among other things she said that arrests for drunkenness had decreased 60 per cent and that prior to national prohibition there were 125 patients in one year in the Keeley institutes. Today these institutes have been closed for lack of patients and the buildings used in the care of disabled soldiers.

Rev. Edith Minchin gave a great spiritual message telling how prayer—earnest, effective prayer—would change things, and how righteousness would change our town, our state, our nation.

Mrs. Hannon spoke briefly on the children's farm home—of its needs and its progress—saying that one cottage of 24 rooms, required size, was in course of erection and another should be and will be built at the same time if the money is forthcoming. There are 2400 dependent children now in Oregon. The Catholics have made ample provision for the care of their dependent children, and not only their own but half of all the children in Catholic institutions in Oregon are of protestant parentage. Is it not time for protestants to stop criticizing the Catholic church for establishing institutions to care for dependent protestant children and make provision for their own?

The pastor, Rev. Park, gave a very illuminating and encouraging address on law enforcement, showing how other important laws are flagrantly violated without seeming disturbance on the part of the public in general. He cited instances of violation of the federal constitution other than the 18th amendment. One was that of the Mormons among whom polygamy is oft times practiced by even those in authority of the law. Forty years after slavery was abolished the 14th amendment relative to the negro question was often unheeded in the south land. The fact of the case is those who worked the hardest and the longest for prohibition of the liquor traffic are well pleased with the result. The prohibition law can be and is as well enforced as any other law. When people learn to criticize the officers of the law less and do more themselves to help see that the law is adequately enforced, that sentiment is created to respect all law—then indeed will our nation be exalted.

Lots Sears pleased the audience with a short recitation and Helen Stanbrough read "The Master is Coming Today."

BANKS CLOSED

Tuesday, November 7, and Saturday, November 11, 1922, both being legal holidays the banks of this city will be closed.

First National Bank, U. S. National Bank.

HERE'S WHERE YOU VOTE

- No. 1—Fernwood gymnasium.
- No. 2—Springbrook cannery.
- No. 3—Baptist church.
- No. 4—Church of God.
- No. 5—City hall.
- No. 6—N. C. Christenson's real estate office on Main street.
- No. 7—Chehalis Center school house.
- No. 8—Ribbon Ridge Artisans' hall.
- No. 9—Walter Wilson residence, Portland Road.
- No. 10—Neal McCoy residence, Valley Road.
- No. 11—Place not decided yet, probably on Wynooki street.
- Dundee—At Community hall.

GOVERNOR OLCOTT A NEWBERG VISITOR

Talked on Tax Situation Here Last Thursday Evening and Judge Caldwell Also Spoke

Governor Olcott visited Newberg last Thursday evening and addressed a large audience at the Legion building. He was accompanied by Judge Caldwell of Portland, who also made an address. Governor Olcott took some time to explain his failure to visit Newberg last year at the time of the fire prevention day program and also felicitated this city upon their splendid new Legion building. He then gave his attention to the tax question. He produced a chart showing what the different parts of the citizen's tax dollar were for and how these items were largely not under the jurisdiction of the governor. He called upon Senator Pierce to show how he could reduce taxes and enumerated some of the efforts being made by him to bring about a reduction in taxes.

He stated that only 6 per cent of the forty millions levied for taxation were for state government and that 94 per cent of this amount was levied by school, city, county and other boards for uses not connected with state government. He praised the state institutions for their economical administration and also the highway department.

Judge Caldwell, who spoke following the governor, gave his time over very largely to an attack upon the record and life of Senator Pierce. He showed where the senator's record on various bills while a member of the senate was very inconsistent with his present claims for economy. Sam Laughlin, county chairman of the republican central committee acted as chairman of the evening and seated on the platform with him were S. L. Parrett, W. B. Dennis of Carlton, and J. H. Rees.

FREE CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN IN WOOD-MAR HALL

In conjunction with Portland's Music Week, for the popularizing of good music, Mrs. Hull and Professor Hull of the college have arranged for a free concert at the college chapel on Monday, November 6, at 7:45 p. m.

This is not a college program, but a community program, and the people of Newberg are cordially invited to be present. The numbers will not be of a severely classical nature, but the sort of good music that is certain to be enjoyed. There will be concerted pieces for the piano, violin and cello, readings by Miss Pennington, piano solos by Mrs. Theodore Gramlett, vocal solos by Professor Hull. In addition to these, it is planned to sing a group of old favorite songs, and the audience is requested not to leave its voices at home.

BORN

KERSEY—Near Newberg, Oregon, October 26, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kersey, a son.

BROOKS—Near Newberg, Oregon, October 28, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brooks, a daughter.

WARNER—At Newberg, Oregon, October 28, 1922, to Mrs. Burton A. Warner, twins—a boy and a girl. The latter passed away shortly after birth.

PATTERSON—Near Newberg, Oregon, October 31, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Patterson, a daughter.

ALLAN—At Dundee, Oregon, November 1, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allan, a son.

CLUB MET

The North Main club held its first regular meeting of the season on Wednesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Nye.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting will be held Wednesday evening, November 8, at 8 o'clock at the high school. Matters of importance are to come before this meeting, and a good attendance is urged. If not a member, come and join us. We need your help.

FINE LYCEUM COURSE AT PACIFIC COLLEGE

Mary Adell Hays Grand Opera Singers Will Be Opening Number—Other Fine Attractions

Tickets are now on sale for the College Lyceum course for the year 1922-23, the best and highest priced course ever put on in Newberg. Every effort has been made to secure talent that is worthy of the fine audiences which Newberg provides for really worth while attractions.

The opening number of the course will be one of the very finest concert numbers on the lyceum platform, the Mary Adell Hays opera singers. Miss Hays is too well known in Newberg to need an introduction. As one of the leading coloratura sopranos of America, she has made a great name for herself on the Pacific coast, though most of her work has been in New York. With four other artists, Katherine Richards, contralto, Claude Schell, tenor, John Wainman, baritone, and Beulah Clark, pianist and fiddler, she will be here Thursday evening, November 23, to present a fine concert program, with which will be included costume scenes from such operas as Faust, Rigoletto, Carmen, H. Trovatore, Martha and others.

The second number of this star course will be a lecture November 28 by Allen D. Gilbert, author, lecturer and social worker. Mr. Gilbert is a great scholar, a fascinating speaker, a scientist whose specialty is human nature, and a man who is beloved by thousands throughout the country who call him by his first name. As president of the international association of Rotary clubs, editor of the Washington, D. C. Times, the Columbus, Ohio, News and the Minneapolis Tribune, as war correspondent, traveler and social worker for years, he brings a wealth of experience to his platform work which makes him one of the commanding figures of the lyceum platform.

The Garnier Jubilee company—and those who have heard those delightful colored entertainers need only the name to assure them of an evening of rare pleasure when this aggregation appears January 8. These seven colored stars include the Garnier male quartet, and three lady singers, all seven being honor graduates of accredited musical colleges or universities. Camp meeting spirituals, popular selections and classical arias are all included in the repertoire of this company.

Francis Joyner comes February 10 in his program of readings and impersonations. "Moments with Great Actors" is a feature of his unique program, and it is delightfully entertaining. He depicts the greatest of actors, both American and European, in some of their famous roles, such as Sir Henry Irving as Shylock, Richard Mansfield as Cyrano de Bergerac, Sol Smith Russell as David Holmes, etc. The changes in costumes and facial makeup for these characters is made with remarkable rapidity and the entire entertainment is one that will delight all lovers of dramatic reading.

The music faculty of Pacific College will again furnish one of the numbers of this course. Those who are familiar with the work of the Hulls will not need to be told that this is to be one of the finest and most thoroughly worthy of all the number of the year. The concert which these artists gave last year not only delighted the regular patrons of the course, but drew a large single admission attendance, and it was made very clear to the management of the course that the music faculty of the college should be put on the course again this year. They will provide the usual varied program, with solo playing and songs by Professor Alexander Hull, piano playing by Mrs. Eva H. Hull, and other numbers by leading musicians in the city, especially atringed music. The exact date for the Hulls has not yet been fixed.

The sixth number has not yet been selected, but negotiations are on foot for one that will be up to the standard of the rest of the course.

The course is by far the most expensive ever offered to a Newberg audience, and if entertainments of this quality are continued, it must be because of a liberal patronage on the part of the public.

Personal student canvassers will be out for the sale of tickets immediately. In addition to these salesmen, tickets can also be secured at the college office and at the Klenke music store. The time for the reservation of seats will be announced later.

W. F. MARTIN GAVE ADDRESS TUESDAY

Speaker Opposed the Compulsory Education Bill, and J. E. Murphy Answered Mr. Woodward

The meeting which was held at the Legion building on Tuesday evening was quite well attended and the speakers were given an attentive hearing. Dr. Rankin presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker, J. R. Murphy, an attorney from Portland, made a short talk at first in which he rebutted the speech made by Mr. Woodward at the Friends church on Monday night of last week. Following this speech, Mr. Martin, who was the advertised speaker of the evening, made an address in which he brought arguments against the compulsory education bill. Mr. Martin is representing the Seventh Day Adventist church in this work. He is the associate editor of Liberty, their magazine. In his speech here, he brought out the following points:

"The bill is deceptive from its title all through to the end," said the speaker. Oregon already has a compulsory education bill. This measure if enacted into law is not so much calculated to tell parents that they shall send their children to school as it is intended to dictate where they shall send them. It usurps the prerogatives of the parents and makes the child a ward of the state. The bill proposes to automatically close all private and church schools and makes no provision for operating church or parochial schools, whatsoever. More than this, its passage would prohibit a parent living in Oregon from sending his child to a private school outside the state. Many parents deem it a sacred right to not only practice their religion themselves, but as well to teach it to their children. It was this as much as any other one thing that brought the pilgrims to the new world. They left home, braved the icy seas, and the frigid cold of the eastern coast that they might enjoy freedom of religion for themselves and posterity. The very philosophy of Americanism is that government should have nothing to do with the control of religious belief. Civil liberty needs the support of religious liberty and cannot endure without it.

Men may differ regarding religious belief, but the one is entitled to his ideas the same as the other. A man's citizenship is not to be tested by his ideas of religion but rather by his relation to his fellow men. All private and church schools should be required to meet the educational standards of the state, but to arbitrarily close these schools and to say to parents and guardians, you shall not send your children to the school of your choice, in the state or out, is rank tyranny and is to stamp upon the most sacred rights of the conscience.

Prior to the world war, Prussia had a law compelling all children to attend the state schools. Now, that Prussia is a democracy, it welcomes private and church schools. This bill, if made into a law, would Prussianize Oregon.

"But one government in the world today has such a measure among its laws. That government is Bolshevik Russia. Even Emma Goldman, the high priestess of anarchy, doesn't want to live there. If Oregon enacts this 'compulsory education bill,' it will take its place alongside of Russia and the two will stand together in an effort to crush upon the rights of conscience and invading the sanctity of the home.

"If such a regime is featured in Oregon, many of the state's best citizens will leave its borders. We can not think the voters of Oregon will on November 7th, pull down the flag of freedom and run up the red flag of intolerance."

MRS. HULL'S RECITAL

The recital given by Mrs. Hull's younger pupils at the college on Monday evening was from many standpoints her most successful. Many of the pupils played from memory, and without exception they played with a clear, firm touch, and considerable expression. An excellent use of the pedals was observed as well in those pupils who were large enough to reach them. An hour's program was thoroughly enjoyed by those who braved the rain to attend. The violin pupils were Joseph Silver and Max Henry. The piano pupils: Lois Sears, Esther Baird, Doris Dingman, Helen Rankin, Naida Johnson, Louise Klenke, Mary Sue Binford, Katherine Parker and Dennis McGuire. Luella Clough and Walter Cook of the college "expression" class gave readings.

NEWBERG GIRL WIFE OF SUCCESSFUL PASTOR IN EAST

The following clipping from the Scholla news in last week's Hillsboro Independent will be of interest to a large number of Newberg people who remember the Hazeltons when they lived here several years ago. At the time Carl Reets was attending Willamette University and serving as student pastor at Lafayette, Oregon:

"Mrs. L. R. Campbell is in receipt of a letter from our girl friend, Marjorie Hazelton, now Mrs. Carl Reets of Fort Atkinson, Wis. Mr. Reets, whom many will recall as a farm hand in the Mountain Home neighborhood, is now pastor of a church with 500 membership, one of the foremost in his conference. The efforts of this worthy young couple for an education and a field of service have met with due reward."

MUSICAL CLUB MEETS

The Monday Musical club met with Mrs. Swart, east First street, Monday evening, October 30.

The subject under consideration was "metre and rhythm." Mrs. Goff very ably handled the subject, "metre in poetry."

Mrs. Morris, accompanied by Miss Moore, sang "In the Time of Roses," by Luise Reichardt, and Miss Britt and Miss Baldwin played selections from Schubert, all illustrative of the subject for the evening.

Mrs. Swart, leader for the occasion, took charge of the lesson, which consisted of questions on the subject matter.

The next meeting will be November 13, at the studio.

NEWBERG HIGH DEFEAT FOREST GROVE

Local Team Won Hard Fought Contest at Forest Grove Last Week—To Play Here Friday

On Friday, October 27, Newberg high met and defeated Forest Grove high on Pacific University field at Forest Grove. It was a hard fought game, the score being 6 to 0.

In the first quarter Newberg kicked to Forest Grove, who started a march down the field by a series of off tackle plays. They worked the ball to within one foot of Newberg's goal but could not put it over. Hanville kicked 30 yards to a safer place where a fumble was recovered by a Newberg high school man. Newberg kept the ball in mid-field until the quarter ended.

In the second quarter things were even. The third quarter opened with a bang. Passes and end runs were turned loose and Newberg had the ball most of the third quarter. The ball threatened Forest Grove's goal several times.

In the fourth quarter an incomplete pass and the line holding like a stone wall kept the ball on Forest Grove's 30-yard line. A penalty for Forest Grove put them on their own 15-yard line. Jones blocked Emerson's kick and Babcock knocked it across the line where Robinson fell upon it for Newberg's only score. The game ended ten minutes later with Forest Grove carrying the ball in mid-field.

The loss of Hank Thomas in the line up was keenly felt by his team mates, but Weston did very well in his place. The work of Hanville at right half was noticed by everyone as he tore off yard after yard through the line.

Coach Nofstinger has had his players going at top speed all year and is getting wonderful results as the scores show. His team has never been scored against in an interscholastic game, having won two and tied another.

Dallas high will play on the high school field here Friday, Nov. 3. This will be a hard fought game for the team. They will do their part. Will you do yours? Buy a season ticket.

GIRLS' RESERVE MET

Last Thursday afternoon the Girls' Reserve of the high school met in the assembly room at 3:30 p. m. About 40 girls were in attendance. A jolly sing was the first thing and then the initiation of about 30 new members. The girls were kept in laughter doing all the pranks the initiation committee could think of. A lively game followed the initiation, then eats in the domestic science room. After singing a few more songs, among them "Soup," with apologies to the Whitney Boys, the girls adjourned, having spent a most enjoyable afternoon. For the benefit of anyone who does not know what the Girls' Reserve is, it is what formerly was called the high school Y. W. C. A. We are under the supervision of the Portland Y. W. C. A. and the Girls' Reserve secretary will soon visit us to help us lay our plans for the year.

SELL SEASON TICKETS

The Newberg high school student body is now ready to sell athletic season tickets to persons outside of the high school. These tickets admit the purchaser to all football, all basketball, and all baseball games, including the big Mac Thanksgiving football game and also the big Mac basketball game next spring. If single tickets for each game are bought the season's purchase would amount to approximately \$7.00, but \$2.50 may be saved by buying a season ticket for \$4.50.

Now is the time to buy a ticket that will entitle you to admission to all of the athletic contests held on the local field. These tickets are sold for \$4.50 each by three representatives of the high school, Margaret McVey, Jean MacDonald and Lyle Archer. Help your high school by turning out to every game. We need your support to beat Mac.

Tell your friends how much you enjoy reading the Graphic.

SEE-VALITON CO. WILL CLOSE NEWBERG STORE

Big Closing Out Sale Will Start Friday and Continue Until Stock is All Closed Out

FIXTURES WILL ALSO BE SOLD

Messrs. See and Valiton Make Statement of Their Intentions—Mr. See to Remain

The Golden Rule store, operated under the firm name of See-Valiton Co., for the past year and a half in this city is this week advertising a closing out sale of their entire stock of goods. They are arranging for the sale of their fixtures and will go out of the retail mercantile business in this city. This information is contained both in their advertisement and in the following statement of the owners:

Newberg, Ore., Nov. 1, 1922.

To the Public: We, the undersigned members of the firm of See-Valiton Co., also known as the Golden Rule store, came to Newberg a year and a half ago with the intention of making this our home and establishing here a general merchandise business for the good of Newberg and community and so that we might become identified more closely with a community which we admired. We had in mind the building up of a mercantile business which should be a credit to this city and which would help us in our ambition to become a part of the real life of the community in every way. Economic conditions, which no one could foresee and which necessitate a change in our plans have arisen. We regret this fact but realize that with low, bare-living wages and rising wholesale prices, the mercantile business faces a future which will be both unprofitable and unpleasing for the merchant. We have weighed the situation carefully and decided to close out our business here completely.

Mr. Valiton, whose residence has been in Guadalajara, Mexico, will close out all of his interests in Newberg and return to that place. Mr. See, however, will remain in Newberg and will engage in other lines of the retail nature. His plans include the construction of a new building and the development of an enterprise which should result in great benefit to Newberg.

We start our closing out sale today and will continue only until such time as our stock is sold. Negotiations are now on for the sale of store fixtures and we are absolutely going out of the retail mercantile business.

We wish to thank the public for their patronage and pleasant associations in the past and hope that nothing but pleasant memories will be held by the people of Newberg toward the Golden Rule store even after it is gone.

Carnot K. Valiton, H. G. See.

It is perhaps only fair in relating the closing of this store to say that Mr. See, who has been active in the management of the business, has also been very active in public affairs of various kinds. He took a live interest in the Whitney Boy movement and did much to insure its success and at the same time has been a live supporter of the Berrian organization, being a member of the drill team and helping in numerous ways in the activities of the organization. We are glad that he has decided to remain in Newberg and feel sure that men of his type are a real asset to any community.

FARM BUREAU MEETING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Our next meeting will be held in the Odd Fellows' hall at 1:30 on the above date. The following program will be taken up as far as time will permit, the most urgent subjects being discussed first:

Election measures and other problems, November 7.

Financial situation of Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau election problems. Pooling orders and shipments. County agent, and county health program.

Benefits we have received from Farm Bureau.

Local project work. In addition to the above, Mr. Welch, manager of our produce commission house in Portland, has been invited to be with us and give us some information on this part of Farm Bureau work.

All persons interested in further discussion of election measures are invited to attend this meeting.

In order that all members may realize the importance of this meeting it should be stated that our state office is now passing through a crisis that would have wrecked the organization had it not been for the prompt and vigorous action of our assistant secretary who is now in charge of the office. The indifference of a large part of the membership to their duties has been to blame for this condition. Your attendance at this and other meetings is very necessary to put things on a safe basis and keep them there. Local chairman.