

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

W. M. HIATT, S. HOBSON

HIATT & HOBSON, Editors and Prop's.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1889.

JOHN BARRON, the great English statesman, died Wednesday morning, March 27th.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN has been appointed minister to Great Britain. Lincoln has proved himself capable and efficient in the past and will doubtless acquire himself with credit and honor at the court of St. James.

It will pay one of the steamboat companies to put in a dock and warehouse at Rogers landing at the foot of River st. Scarcely anything is brought here by the river but if there were decent facilities for handling freight at that place, the merchants would have nearly all their goods shipped by the river. The carrying trade between Newberg and Portland amounts to no mean sum during a year and is increasing rapidly. The trade is worth working for and the company that first builds a warehouse and dock will secure it.

Why Not Newberg Have the Astoria and Willamette Valley Railroad?

There will be another R. R. by Newberg in the near future, is only a question of time. The Astoria Road coming by the way of Forest Grove will find a very desirable route on the East side of Wapato lake coming down into the Chehalis valley by way of the "Old Thompson Stage House" and so on down to Newberg. A route will be thus secured from Forest Grove to Newberg without, comparatively, a cut or a fill. Already, a corps of railroad surveyors have decided that a crossing at Wynoski is much more favorable than the one at Fulquarts. It is rumored in R. R. circles that the Oregon Pacific Co., or men in their interests will be prepared to bid on the O. R. Y. when it is put up for sale. Also the Chicago and Northwest are wanting an outlet to the Pacific Coast. Should either of these companies secure the O. R. Y., they no doubt would extend the east side branch by way of Wynoski and Newberg to Astoria. Arrangements should be made with the W. S. P. Co. for a line to Portland. The west side line could be easily extended, by a few miles of road, from Airlie to Albany. The C. V. B. of I. have appointed a committee to use their influence with parties in Albany in getting this route more favorably before the different railroad companies. We hope to be able to give more definite information in the near future.

Something to Sell Each Week.

A correspondent writes the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture some truths that are equally applicable to Oregon. He says: "There is a great advantage to the farmer in having to sell all the year round. Most farmers keep a retail account at the country store, and many of them, doubtless, are often surprised how rapidly a bill will run up, especially if it is all buy and no sell on their part. The way to keep the store bill down is to have something to sell about every time you go to the shop. The farmer should buy by barter almost entirely. The little crops and resources of the farm should be so diversified that there may be something to sell each week, enough at least to purchase the little necessities of family consumption. There should, at least be butter, honey, eggs, vegetables, fruit, poultry, etc. If a farm does not furnish things of this sort to trade for supplies, the farmer is not doing as well as he should. A good flock of poultry is often a great help. With this there may at least be eggs to sell all the time. A few hives of bees often go a great way in buying necessities, and cost very little. Vegetables and fruits are, some of them, always in season. Dried fruits, vinegar, butter and lard are always in demand, and, by good management, the farmer can make these small items supply the family wants from the store. Then he knows what he is doing, and the product of his staple crops can be used for improvement or to purchase good stock."

A Good Word for Oregon.

What a glorious country we enjoy! What abounding resources we have! Here are the dispatches from Oregon about the opening of new timber ranges in the Cascade mountains. We are told that the Cascades, which have been opened up by a new railroad, are covered with magnificent forests of majestic growth, forests of cedar, larch, fir, myrtle, larch, oak, ash, sugar pine, cabinet maple, and other valuable trees that are ready for all uses known to the arts, and that constitute a variety of lumber surpassing that found in any other part of the United States, even Michigan, Maine or Georgia. We are also told that mineral belts of coal mines have been discovered in the same region, and that the fertile farming lands but await the hand of industry to give abundant crops of cereals. We are disposed to believe these wonderful reports from Oregon. All that the state requires for the speedy development of its resources is population. It can sustain twenty million of people besides the half million already living there.—New York Sun.

Mastered Forty-six Trades.

C. R. King of this city is a natural genius. When a boy of 9 or 10 years he completed a miniature sawmill, an exact counterpart of the mill owned by his uncle, for whom he worked. This was placed under the mill, where it was run by a water wheel. Long red potatoes were cut into "planks" and "boards," the machinery running with the precision of the large machines. As he grew older his genius developed until he could turn his hand at anything. He worked at many trades, and was the master of each after a short apprenticeship. Mr. King is now 63 years of age, and is making a list of the various trades he has followed from his total to his 25th year.—Hartford Times.

Wholesale Advertising.

The business of keeping the outside world well posted on the advantages of Oregon is carried on at a wholesale rate by the Oregon Land Company. They have sent out over 20,000 circulars already this year and have now four young ladies engaged copying names and mailing. An idea of the extent of the work may be gained from the fact that \$100 was paid for one order of one cent stamps. These circulars are splendidly gotten up, filled with handsome illustrations and reliable information all of which cannot fail to attract attention and bring immigration. In fact it has done so already as the number of letters they daily receive as well as the number of immigrants daily arriving, give unflinching evidence.—Ex.

Sunday Trains.

In response to a petition from the business men of Newberg, and from various societies and labor organizations in Portland, the managers of P. & W. V. R. R. have consented to run regular Sunday trains from Portland to Dundee, for the next three months beginning tomorrow. A train will leave Portland for Dundee at about 9 a. m. arriving at Newberg at 11 o'clock and will return in the evening leaving here at 5. The train from Dundee to Portland will pass through this place at 9 a. m. arriving at Portland at 11 and will return in the evening, leaving Portland at 5 p. m. This will give many people in the city a chance for a little recreation and at the same time see one of the most beautiful valleys in Oregon. It will also give many who work in the country a chance to spend their Sundays in the city. The fare will be one dollar round trip.

HOVEY WAS FIRM.

He Defeated a Pet Scheme of Grasping Legislators.

The Indiana Legislature was so pleased with itself toward the close of the session that the members thereof put up a little plan by which they would have to be called together again and could sit and draw pay for their invaluable services a few months more. The plan was to let the appropriation bills drag along and so get to the hour on which they were obliged, by the Constitution to disperse, without having made provisions for running the State for the next year or two. This coming to the ears of Governor Hovey, he caused it to be announced to these patriots that, appropriations or no appropriations, he would never call an extra session of that body. They knew that when the Governor put his foot down it was down to stay, and so they are shoving the appropriation bills through. Civilization owes a debt of gratitude to the gallant old soldier that occupies the gubernatorial seat in Indiana in spite of the ballot-box stuffers, for services in squelching another lease of life to the bellman that calls itself the Indiana Legislature.—Nebraska State Journal.

Public Schools.

Yesterday witnessed the close of the first month of the spring term of the Newberg Public Schools, which now number 122 pupils, Mrs. Martin having 48, Miss Phillips 42 and Miss Smith 32 pupils. The following is a list of the names found on the Roll of Honor at the end of the month: Carrie Bowman, Bertie Bowman, Marvin Blair, Fred Bowker, Arthur Carter, Carrie Christenson, Hervey Hoskins, Earl Hanson, Clara Hadley, Elza Hadley, Carrol Kirk, Arthur Kirk, John Larkin, George Larkin, Nellie Larkin, Laura Propst, Blanch Propst, Frank Propst, Albert Vaughn, Robbie Vaughn, Sibel Woodward, Worth Woodward, Muriel Woodward, Laura Woodward, Cora Judd, Minnie Burnett, Minnie Larson, Iva Washburn, Jessie Britt, Harley Dixon, Walter Parker, Phineas Vantress, Bennie Vantress, Arthur Guild, Rupert Moon, Roy Heater, Lala Trueblood, George Haworth, Edie Stevens, Harley Britt, Calva Martin, Bertha Vantress, Edie Vantress, Lena Reese, Everett Moon and Arthur Heater.

Middleton Items.

Some rain this week. Bit talks of selling his timber. Mr. Weeks is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Francis will start for Nebraska next Monday. Mrs. S. J. Lucas of Portland spent last week with Mrs. V. G. Smith. Quite a number were at work on the roads Thursday and Friday. A fine milk cow belonging to W. J. Smith was choked to death last Tuesday night. The Debating Society at this place has been changed to a Literary Society. M. M. Lucas and sister from Portland, gave this place a flying visit Sunday. Charles Cavell is building a new house. What does that mean? The school at this place is progressing nicely, with Miss Anise Brown as teacher. Quite a large crowd were gathered at John Winter's carp pond last Sunday to watch them separate the carp. Mr. and Mrs. Driskill who have been stopping at this place for a while have moved to Lafayette.

It was a common thing to read and hear bitter comments when the purchase of Alaska was made by Secretary Seward for \$7,000,000. All through his life time Seward kept remarking that he regretted not being able to live to see the realization of his expectations with regard to that far northern possession. It is not plain as to what he based them on, but the consumption has come about sooner than he dreamed of. The seal fisheries pay a fair interest on original cost, and besides that there are wonderful forests, fisheries of various sorts, and gold and silver mines that are exceedingly valuable. Seward saw the forest, knew that there was little arable land, may have seen some indications of fur seals, but so far as present development is concerned he could have had little idea. He must have made up his mind on general principles. The wealth of Alaska is even yet to be developed.—Oregonian.

Academy Notes.

Percy H. Clark is carrying the Academy mail this week. The boys have some catcher's gloves which have long been needed. The zoology class are studying the grasshopper this week.

Jose Hobson made us a short call Wednesday morning.

Leslie Thompson was on the campus Monday morning taking part in the sports. Mrs. Solomon Haworth accompanied by Mrs. Aaron Drey and child made the school a pleasant call Tuesday.

Two members of the Glympic force have been taking part in the ball playing at intermissions once or twice this week.

Miss Parker of Kansas was present at chapel exercises Wednesday morning and made some very interesting and instructive remarks.

Elmer Washburn accompanied Percy Clark to the home of the latter on Chehalis mt. last Friday evening and returned Sunday evening. He reports a fine time and a rest from school work.

Prof. Morrison has been troubled with rheumatism this week but still stays at his post of duty only missing a few classes on Wednesday.

Frank Moore made us a visit Wednesday forenoon. Mr. Moore is teaching in the East Salem public school and now has a weeks vacation; he is making his brothers a visit. STREIN.

A New Postal Card.

A new postal card is soon to be put in circulation. It is very much like a double card. The back fold is split diagonally and opened like a four pointed star. The four corners are folded and joined in the center with a piece of gummed paper. It will contain no more writing space than the present card. It weighs less than half an ounce. The only advantage will be a greater privacy.—Ex.

The American ship C. S. Benet crossed out Saturday and is now heading down the coast bound for Liverpool with the biggest cargo that has left the Columbia this year. It consisted of over 100,000 bushels of golden grain, which goes to foreign lands to feed the trampled serf and the pampered monarchs of the old world's principalities.—Ex.

Keep your money at home. Patronize those who patronize you. Spend your money among home institutions where you stand a chance to get it back. Every dollar you spend with a stranger is gone forever. Every dollar you spend with a home man finds its way back to your pocket. A dollar spent in some other town goes to help build up that town. A dollar spent here goes to help build up our town. Figure the thing down fine and you lose money by buying away from home, even if you get the article for one half what it would cost at home. Remember this and act accordingly.—Wanderer.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes in advising young men not to smoke does not follow up his advice with the usual argument, the chief point in which is the open and apparent filthiness of the habit. He makes a strong and simple appeal to their manhood saying: "Smoking is liable to injure the sight, to render the nerves unsteady, to enfeeble the will and enslave the nature to an injurious habit, likely to stand in the way of duty to be performed." This is putting the question on a clean and manly basis that must command the respect of thoughtful young men even though it does not work their emancipation from the habit.—Oregonian.

The president chooses his cabinet from the best minds in the nation and they are poorly paid compared with the importance they possess and the responsibility they assume. It is a very different matter, living in Washington and entertaining as much as public men must and being a private citizen on the same income. Senators are complaining that their salaries do not properly support them and yet common people would imagine themselves in a princely way with a senator's salary and mileage. The senators who are rich men don't care, of course, but all are not rich. They have so much to do as to require clerical aid and to be of use their secretaries must be accomplished and competent. Every senator should have such aid furnished him as they would be able to accomplish more and better work. It is not possible for a public man to live at the national capital as a farmer lives at home, nor even as he does in an ordinary city home. He is a public man.—Oregonian.

Critique the public schools as we please, we are obliged to own, after investigation, that they offer to every child who enters them certain advantages which no private wealth can buy. In our cities and large towns they are, to begin with, as clean as the decks and cabin of a man-of-war. Every child who enters them learns so far as school influence goes, habits of neatness, method, decorum and punctuality—points of training hardly to be surpassed in their importance, not only for the mental, but for the moral nature. When I enter such a school room and come upon fifty little people marching in procession to or from their seats, obedient to the wave of a finger of a resolute youth or maiden who has them in charge and when I reflect that all across the continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, this same process is going on, then the modest teacher's work rises in sublimity, and seems one among innumerable shuttles that are together weaving the vast web of a new generation.—Harper's Bazar.

From the report of the month of February of the United States signal service office at Portland, the following summary is taken: Highest temperature sixty-four degrees, lowest temperature twenty-three degrees; mean temperature forty-four and two tenths degrees; greatest daily range twenty-nine degrees; total precipitation one and seven hundredths inches, being six and twenty-three hundredths inches less than the average for February during the past seventeen years. Snow fell to the depth of one inch, but was gone in a few hours. The thermometer was low the freezing point (thirty-two degrees) only fifteen hours during the entire month. Cloudless days, six; partly cloudy, twelve; cloudy, ten.—West Shore.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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All Kinds of Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done. Come in and See my Stock. J. B. MOUNT.

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MATRESSES SOFAS, TABLES, CHAIRS, OIL CLOTH CARPETS,

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PICTURES MADE TO ORDER. Furniture delivered free of Charge to any place in the city. D. E. HOLLOWAY.

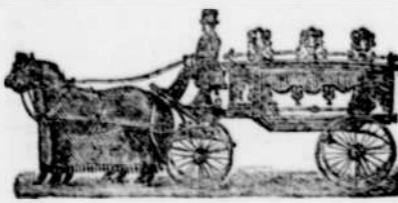
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NEWBERG SAW MILL!

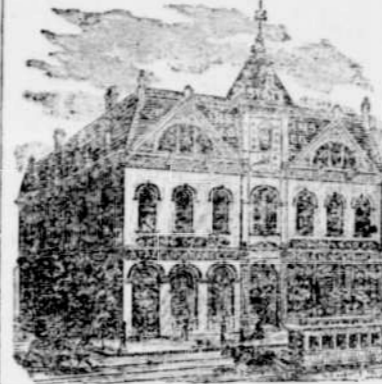
I am now prepared to furnish ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL At my mill, 1 1/4 miles west of Newberg. Also I can deliver the same in Newberg or on board the cars at Dundee at a very low rate.

Call on me before making your purchases and by so doing patronize home industries. JESSE HOBSON. Editors and Props.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Send for Price List and our handsomely Illustrated Pamphlet.

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