

The Merchant who Keeps Step to the MUSIC OF COMMERCIAL PROGRESS

Must be Tuned to the Idea of Moderate Prices.

To whatever Point on the Road to Prosperity we have Attained we Believe it has been Due Entirely to Serving our Customers Well, knowing that Without Gain to them we could Expect None for Ourselves.

THE BEST

of its Kind at the Price. We have "BEEN through the MILL," as the saying goes, and we Believe the Broad Gauge Principle of

"POPULAR PRICES AND PRACTICAL MERCHANDISE"

is the Attraction that Keeps our Customers with us and Adds New Ones Daily. Life is too Short for "SNAP GAMES" in Trade and we do not Deal out "Soft Soap" to our Friends, but Strive by

"DAYLIGHT METHODS"

Deserve the Large Patronage We now Have and by Honest Work, Six Days in the Week, and Careful Attention to All, we Strive to Make

Each a Permanent Customer.

We Shall Continue to Carry our Usual Good Assortment of

Dry Goods,

Clothing,

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Crockery,

Glassware and

Groceries.

at Prices that Will Stand Comparison with any.

For your best interest,

Morris Miles & Co.

REES & HUNT,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

Newberg Tile Factory

All Sizes of Drain Tile Kept Constantly on Hand.

We Have Increased the Capacity of our Factory and are now Prepared to Supply the Demand. The Delivery on Board the Cars at Factory Prices Send for Price List.

REES & HUNT,

Successors to

J. EDWARDS,

Newberg, Oregon.

THE OLD RELIABLE ONE PRICE STORE

J. T. SMITH,

—KEEPS ALL KINDS OF— Dry Goods, Notions, Books, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Clothing, Carpets and Groceries.

—Buys, Constantly, Produce.

—All Goods Sold Cheap and One Price to Everybody. No Old Stock Carried.

—Call and See Prices and Goods before Purchasing Elsewhere. No Trouble to Show Goods.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.

J. T. SMITH, Notary Public, Newberg, Oregon.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FRIENDS CHURCH.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. and Thursday at 10 a. m. Sabbath School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Monthly Meeting at 10 a. m. the first Saturday in each month. Quarterly Meeting the second Saturday and Sunday in February, May August and November. EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—Regular service first and third Sundays of each month at 10 a. m. second and fourth Sundays at 7 p. m. Sabbath School every Sunday at 11 a. m. UNION CHURCH.—Union service held in the Newberg School House every Sunday at 11 a. m. Sabbath School every Sunday at 10 a. m.

SOCIETY NOTICES.

Y. M. C. A.—Devotional services every Thursday evening. Young men earnestly requested to attend. I. O. O. F.—Sessions held Saturday evening in the rooms over Moore's Drug Store. Y. W. C. T. U.—Business meeting the second Saturday in every month. G. A. R.—Sessions held 1st and 3d Thursday evening in each month. W. C. T. U.—Business meeting held the third Saturday afternoon in each month.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. BURT MOORE, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, Moore Bros. Drug Store, Newberg, Oregon.

J. M. WRIGHT, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Office at the Newberg House, Newberg, Oregon.

LOCAL NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Rain. —Refreshing rain. —Read Haworth's new add. —Dave Lamb is still quite sick. —C. B. Haworth has a new safe. —For the best laundrying go to Criger & Mott. —Mrs. Mattie Vestal is on the sick list this week. —Fire crackers only 5 cents at Wyman & Everest's. —Fire works of all kinds and prices at Moore Bros. —Cal Stanley has been on the sick list the past week. —Rev. Asher Mott has been quite sick the past week. —Criger & Mott do the best laundrying. Give them a call. —Pure apple vinegar 25 cents per gallon, at Moore Bros. —Men's suspenders only 15 cents at Wyman & Everest's. —Harvey Whitman started for Cle Elm Washington, Monday. —Rev. Asher Mott is still quite sick though improving slowly. —Milt Gunn has been employed to take charge of the Oak-Fir orchard. —Grand Clearance sale of Furniture and Hardware. C. B. HAWORTH. —L. Samuels, publisher of the West Shore, was in town Monday on business. —Have you seen those new lots in Central addition to Newberg? Aren't they fine? —Lots or blocks in Central addition to Newberg sold for cash or on installment plan. —W. C. Martin of Salt Lake Utah is here looking around with a view of locating in business. —Lots in Central addition to Newberg for sale at from \$100 to \$175. Call at Immigration office. —Fire got out in the woods west of town Thursday and burned about 35 cords of wood for H. Hurley. —Four car loads of lumber for the new Free Methodist church was unloaded at the depot Thursday. —Do you want to select you a home in the best location in Newberg? If so get one in Central addition. —The boys returned from the coast Wednesday all look hale and hearty. They report a very pleasant trip. —We received word this week that W. M. Hiatt arrived home all right. He reports a very pleasant trip. —The mail has changed time again. It would take a Philadelphia lawyer to keep up with the time table on the "Narrow Escape" anyway. —The Willamette Real Estate Co. desire to inform the public that they are still in the ring with some of as fine property to be had in Newberg. —A fine spring roller window shade for 50c, best wire beds \$2.50, a fine bed room set for \$17.50 and other things in proportion at Haworth's store on Centre St. —The plum and prune crop will be very heavy this year in this vicinity. The limbs are bending now almost to breaking and the fruit is only half grown. —E. H. Phelps, of Colorado, was in town Wednesday. He and Fred Oliver took a trip toward McMinnville. Mr. Phelps is much pleased with the country. —Mr. Barnes has been in town this week looking for a location for a real estate and loan business he is much pleased with Newberg and will probably locate here. —We enjoyed a good shower of rain last Thursday morning. But it was hardly enough to wet the weeds or start the moss on the back of the average Oregonian. —In last week's issue we stated that Newberg would celebrate. This is a mistake and those who feel patriotic on that occasion will probably go to Washington park at Smoek's station. —Saturday night the young people, or part of them, went out to Mr. Cyrus Hoskins'. The dust was pretty bad but all seemed to enjoy themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Hoskins made them feel at home and all vote it the best social of the season.

—The purchase of the land owned by Miss N. E. Doskins by J. B. David, A. P. Oliver, J. C. Colcord and Jesse Hobson, is at last closed and a warranty deed executed. J. C. Colcord is given power of attorney to execute deeds to those wishing to purchase lots.

—The Newberg Canning Co. is putting up another building for the manufacture of cans. The cherry season is now about over and there will probably be a slack time in canning for a while, but the management are pushing things through lively and will be ready for lots of fruit when it comes.

—Prof Morrison has been working on the Academy grounds this week and has very much improved their appearance. He had the grass cut down to about the proper height, planted some flowers and pruned the trees. This was a much needed work and adds very materially to the looks of that part of town.

—The city council met Monday night and transacted routine business. At next meeting the rules governing the council will probably be changed so that they will meet once a month instead of once a week as heretofore. Anyone having any remonstrances or petitions had best present them at next meeting.

—Mr. C. T. Riley who lives near here, tells a chicken story that takes the cake. He says he had an old hen sitting in a barrel for about four weeks and he thought it about time for some chickens to appear, so he took some bread, went out and crumbled it in front of the old hen, thinking she would call the chickens out, but no chickens came. He lifted her up to see what was the matter and found her sitting on a large potato.

—The school board met at J. T. Smith's store Tuesday. The bids for the new school building were: W. P. Heacock, \$2985; Mr. Howard, \$2750; Frank Wood & Co., \$2800. Mr. Heacock being the lowest bidder, was awarded the contract. The building will be 50x80 feet, two stories high, with neat bell tower. There will be two rooms below and two above each room being 20x55 feet which will comfortably seat sixty pupils. There will be a sliding partition between the rooms on the upper floor so that the two may be thrown together for an audience room. A hall 12 feet wide runs the full length of the building but will be on one side instead of through the centre. This will give a good chance to add to the building as more room is needed. The stairs will be six feet in width with an easy rise so that the pattering of the little archers' feet may not become tiresome. The location selected is high and commanding and the new building will be an addition that the town may well be proud of. The directors hope to have the building ready for school by the middle of September. Mrs. Vanie Martin was elected to the principalship of the school for the coming year; Mrs. Anna E. Bell teacher for the intermediate department and Miss Lillie Smith for the primary department.

Notice! On July 4th 1888 The P. & W. V. R. R. will place on sale Round trip tickets from Newberg and Dundee to Camp Washington, Smoek's Station, for 50c. Good for that day only.

M. S. GARVIN, Local Agent. Boots and Shoes at Cost.

I am offering the people of Newberg and vicinity the stock of boots and shoes belonging to the partnership estate of the late firm of Harris & Haney of La Fayette, (both deceased), I am offering this stock at First Cost—no humping, come and see. Store in Hurley's addition. M. J. RAMSEY.

School Report. No of pupils enrolled during the term, 82. Names of pupils who were present each day during the term, Walter Parker, Bertha Vantress.

The general average of the written Examination at the close of the term are as follows: Carol Kaufman 96, Walter Parker 94, Effie Stevens 94, S. T. Stanley 93, Harley Britt 93, Clyde Hobson 92, Phineas Vantress 91, Jessie Britt 91, May Lamb 91, Robert Bell 90, Rena Cook 89, Florence Hodgkins 89, Myrtle Davis 89, Mazie Hunt 88, Iva Washburn 88, Mabel Edwards 86, May Heston 85, Elna Heston 84, Calva Martin 83, Effie Kauffman 83, Ida Woods 82, Lulu Lamb 81, Effie Vantress 80, Effie Moon 80, Nella Hunt 79, Roy Woods 77, Bertha Vantress 75, Augusta Malson 72. Number of visitors not including last day, 46. School closed June 21st with an interesting program prepared for the occasion.

Misses EMMA PHILLIPS and LILLIE C. SMITH, Teachers.

Public School Exercises. Last Friday P. M. a large circle of friends collected in the Gymnasium Hall to witness the closing exercises of the schools taught by Misses Phillips and Smith. At 2 o'clock Miss Smith took her place at the organ and played a very pretty and appropriate march to which the pupils kept time as they passed to the seats arranged for them in front of the audience. The marching in seemed to be an appropriate prelude to the program that followed. The pupils were systematically arranged to descend in size and while the small ones brought up the rear in the line of march they occupied the front seats. The school greeted the audience with a welcome song, after which an interesting program, consisting of songs and recitations was given. The most pleasing exercises were Six Brothers, Tight Times, The Little Children, My Neighbors Do, Buy a Broom, The Wind Mill, A Little Boy's Speech, Beautiful Bells and Beautiful Dudes. The exercises throughout were very good and reflect great credit on the teachers who have labored so earnestly for the past four months.

DIED.—On Friday June 21st, at the residence of Mr. Albert Hoskins, Miss Eva Parker, after an illness of six weeks.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

"For God and Home and Native Land." Mrs. F. A. MORRIS, County Superintendent of Press Work.

One church in Allegheny City, Pa. gives \$800 for amendment work.

Miss Francis E. Willard has been invited to lecture in Oklahoma.

Twelve persons are kept constantly busy at the Pittsburg amendment headquarters.

Mrs. C. B. Buell will attend the W. C. T. U. State Convention in West Virginia, June 19-20.

It is claimed that in England there are five hundred deaths every year from diphtheria tremens alone.

Seven hundred women and children have been arrested within three months at four police stations in Chicago.

Col. George Woodford, the gospel temperance revivalist, is holding a rousing series of meetings among the Black Hills.

The Tennessee W. C. T. U. has undertaken the management of a large industrial school in the eastern part of the state.

Dakota has a prohibition cow. A good farmer gave it to help defeat the saloonist. It will be milked or sold for the benefit of the campaign fund.

A non-partisan prohibitory league has been formed in Nebraska by a convention of four hundred prominent men assembled at Lincoln.

The Progressive Age says that a manufacturer of steel cells for prisons whose place of business was in Topeka, Kansas, has moved out because the prohibition law has so reduced the number of criminals that there is no demand for cells or cages as in the bad old days of saloon supremacy.

Out of 630 convicts in Auburn state prison, 500 confess being led astray first by tobacco; then to liquor; then to crime; then to prison! Tobacco, alcohol and opium are a trio of devils in the work of benumbing, deadening and destroying the moral sensibilities.—George W. Clark, in Christian Opiumer.

One who is working and ought to know says there is hardly a person in Pennsylvania who can read that has not heard how prohibition prohibits in Kansas and Iowa, and that W. C. T. U. leaflets, campaign papers and documents are showing down "in numbers like the myriad leaves of apple blossoms in a wind storm."

"Suppose all the liquor in a town was in one large cask, what difference would it make whether that cask was tapped in one, two, or ten places, so that the liquor was all drawn out and drunk? High licence proposes to draw all the liquor the people will buy, but it proposes to have a few less taps—that's all."—Dalton, Ga. Citizen.

Mrs. HANNAH WHITFALL SMITH, so favorably known in this county as a Bible reader and W. C. T. U. worker, is no less appreciated in London, having already been made a member of the executive committee of the British Women's Temperance Association as well as of the Woman's Suffrage society and the Liberal League.

The founders of the new mining town of Demorest, Georgia, have profound faith in a policy of town-building which ceases the industrial structure with sobriety and virtue. It has been made a part of the consideration of every deed to land in this place that no intoxicating liquor shall ever be made, sold or given away as a beverage on the premises and that no gambling or prostitution shall ever be permitted.

"A Home for Deacons," to be conducted on the plan mapped out for deaconesses—all work and no pay—is proposed by Mrs. Julia B. Nelson in the Woman's Journal. Mrs. Nelson desires to place this home under W. C. T. U. management, as a tribute to that organization which everybody expects to lead the van, slay the lions, kill the bears, bring up the infantry and attend to the commissary department on the march toward the millennium.

The Homiletic Review says: Of 26 of the leading business firms and manufacturers in the United States—all rated by Dunn's Mercantile Agency as possessing a capital of at least 750,000 dollars—interviewed by us, only one allowed the use of liquor in his establishment, and then only during the dinner hour. Everyone reports that the business interests of the employer are jeopardized by the dram-shop association of the employes, and that most cases of individual poverty among the latter can be traced to the saloon.

A surprising state of affairs is reported from the National Soldiers' Home in Virginia. The information that a beer saloon is maintained by government license is nothing startling since we are assured that there is only one National Soldiers' Home in the country not disgraced by such an institution. But if the complaints of inmates are true, to escape the curse of this particular saloon is almost impossible on account of the difficulty, purposely created in obtaining passes. In the interests of the beer house, twenty-four hours' notice is required to secure the most ordinary pass to walk outside the gates, and even then delays are common. For the same reason, to induce the men to spend their money in the beer house, passes are stopped on pension days, on rainy days generally, and often on ordinary pay days. An average daily sale of from seven to ten barrels of beer, containing thirty-two gallons each, is reported, this weekly profit thus reaching thousands of dollars. The profit is supposed to be spent for amusements, but there is also a regular appropriation from congress for this purpose. A cry, "Give us no beer and a free gate," is coming up from this home, and an appeal for aid has been made to the W. C. T. U.

REAL ESTATE.

Five And Ten Acre Fruit Farms, NEAR TOWN

Can be bought of us at very low terms and on long time. Also we have for sale 75 large lots of the most desirable residence property in Newberg, situated near the new fruit cannery.

ANY ONE

Wishing to make valuable investments can do so by securing one of these Fruit Farms and one or more of these town lots which we will sell in sizes to suit the purchaser up to one acre.

SAMUEL HOBSON, JESSE HOBSON.

Jesse Hobson, Pres't. B. C. Miles, Vice Pres't. F. A. Morris, Sec'y. J. T. Smith, Tres'r.

THE CHEHALEM VALLEY BOARD OF IMMIGRATION,

Newberg, Yamhill County, Oregon.

Incorporated under the laws of the state for the purpose of inducing immigration, improving our town and developing the many natural resources of our surrounding country, and is neither a wholly speculative scheme nor charitable institution.

NEWBERG

has more than doubled in size and population the present season, because she has the natural facilities for making a good little city, and her wide awake, energetic citizens are substantially improving and taking hold of business in a manner that inspires confidence in the new comers. Almost all lines of business are represented, and our shipping facilities enable our merchants to give

THE LOWEST PRICES.

River Steamers land three-fourths of a mile from the town at the lowest water mark. The advantages for fruit raising in Chehalem Valley are unsurpassed on the coast.

The Board has the business and resident lots of the original town for sale, also

EDWARDS' AND HOBSON'S ADDITION.

They also have nice five and ten acre tracts near town for those wishing a convenient little country home. For further information call on or address their Managers

MARIS & OLIVER,

who do a general land and agency business and have as good a list of all kinds of land as any firm in the valley which they will gladly show intending settlers free of charge.

If you want to buy come where bargains are for sale. If you want to sell leave your land where buyers come. Insurance Effected and Money Loaned on Real Estate. Notarial Business Carefully done.

MARIS & OLIVER, Managers

THE OREGON LAND CO.,

of Salem, Oregon,

Has for sale several hundred of the choicest residence lots in the city of Salem, and a splendid list of farming and fruit lands.

We Make a Specialty of Small Fruit Farms.

Send for Price List and our handsomely illustrated Pamphlet.

D. P. STRATTON, Manager, NEWBERG, OREGON.

E. H. BELLINGER & CO.'S Real Estate Department,

Opposite International Hotel, 73 N. 3rd St., Portland, Oregon.

City and Country Property Sold.

FARMING LAND A SPECIALTY. GOVERNMENT LAND LOCATED HOUSES AND ROOMS RENTED.

Note.—Employment Department, Contractors Agents. Furnishes all classes of help.