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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD.
EDITOR and PUBLISHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1893.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

Y. M. C. A.

Programme for May, 11-90.

1st. Song service.
2d. Devotional exercise, By Jesse Hobson.
3d. Song.
4th. Address by Jesse Edwards, White Cross.
5th. Remarks and Testimonies.
6th. Closing Song.

S. Hobson,
Sec'y.

Ho Every One that Thirsteth.

Our enterprising townsmen, Chas. Moore and I. B. Mount have been having a well bored at the edge of the side walk between their stores. The work was done by Jas. Cummings machine. During the long summer days that are approaching, the weary, foot sore traveler along with the tired man of business will quench his thirst at this well of clear cold water while emotions of thankfulness will arise as Moore and Mount are remembered as public benefactors. Then the loafer who rideth the goods box on the corner as he quietly whittles away, yawning and stretching and threatening to "strike" if something don't "turn up" pretty soon—he too will take an occasional drink and lazily curse the "heathen Chinese" and dam the men who can't furnish a better pump and more water.

Fisherman's Luck.

A gentleman who lives not a thousand miles from Newberg, drove up to Tarrant & Son's mill a few days ago with a grist to be ground, but was asked to wait a short time as the dam needed a little repairing. The customer was fitted out with hook and line and went below the mill to fish near the water wheel while the proprietors of the mill did the repairing. In a short time the dam was mended and Ted told his father to go and warn the fisherman to get out of the way before he turned on the water. Mr. Tarrant started, but stopped at a spring near by to get a drink and Ted after waiting long enough as he thought, turned the water on. Mr. Tarrant reached the mill in time to see the water pour over and down on the head of the man who was waiting for a bite. The fisherman proceeded to climb the water wheel with an eagerness that indicated that he had urgent business above, and rushed off home saying they made poor flour at that mill anyway. All efforts to explain matters were unavailing and "a put up job" was all that could be heard. When we go fishing at the mill we will use a long pole and look out for a water haul.

Commencement Exercises of Friends Pacific Academy.

The fifth year of Friends Pacific Academy closed Wednesday night. The school was opened in the fall of 1884 with Dr. H. J. Minthorn as Principal and was continued very successfully under his management for three years. Then came Prof. Edwin Morrison who has now been in charge as Principal for two years and whose success has been such that he has been secured as Principal for the coming year. Under careful management the reputation of the Academy has always been first class, and the good name the school has maintained is constantly causing an immigration to this place of a class of people who appreciate a town and community that believes in supporting such a school and keeping out the undesirable influences that are liable to creep in if not properly guarded against. This is giving our town a population of the most desirable class of citizens, and will continue to do so as long as our Academy is properly sustained and properly appreciated. The past week has been looked forward too with much interest by the friends of the school as the closing exercises of a successful school are always enjoyed by those who are interested. The exercises began on last Sunday afternoon by an educational address by Prof. Morrison, who had chosen for his subject "An Open Door." The Professor has given us many able lectures since coming among us, but we consider this his best effort. A large crowd was out to hear the address and although some very plain practical advice was given, we think all went away well pleased with what they had heard. At a future time we will quote from the address. Rev. Jesse Edwards gave the response on behalf of the Board of Managers in a well chosen speech, which was well received by the audience.

On Tuesday night Friends church was well filled with an intelligent audience, such as Newberg is noted for, to listen to the literary exercises given by the students of the Academy. The program which we give below was carried out to the letter, and many were the congratulations we heard from the audience on the success of the entertainment. To the friends of the school who have spent time and money, to place the institution where it now stands it is a pleasure to attend the literary exercises each closing year and note the marked improvement of our young people. The performances were all good and some especially so, and the entertainment would do credit to any town.

Programme.

1st. Song.
2d. Oration, Monuments, C. J. Edwards
3d. Dec., Pare Head Girl, Maggie Titus.
4th. Oration, The Future of America, F. E. Hobson.
5th. Dec., The Brakesman in Church, Hallie David.
6th. Paper, The Mill, O. J. Hobson.
7th. Dec., The Famine, Walter Edwards.
8th. Instrumental Music, Mary Cook.
9th. Oration, Ill Used People, Joycie Hoskins.
10th. Dec., How Kate Shelly crossed the Bridge, Ella Olds.
11th. Essay, Daily Newspapers, Lola Fishburn.
12. Dec., A Voice from the Poor House, Mary Cook.
13th. Oration, Breaking the Path, Amos Stanbro.
14th. Song.

The Art Exhibit.

At the beginning of the year an art class was organized with Mrs. L. Ella Hartley as teacher. During the year lessons have been given in crayon work and painting and quite an interest in the use of the brush has been awakened among the students. Mrs. Hartley in this as in every thing she undertakes, manifests a great interest and inspires the student. On Wednesday afternoon an exibit of the work of the class was made in the east class room of the Academy building. The pictures exhibited were Ella Olds 1—Joycie Hoskins 2—Lillian Smith 2—Elva Coppock 1—Minnie V. Hoskins 3—Mrs. Anna Votaw 1—and Mrs. Hartley 3, including one of their Indiana home. Many visitors called during the afternoon and all seemed to admire and compliment the work done. Some said they had seen similar displays in eastern colleges that would hardly come up to this. With the interest already awakened in the town, it will not be long until Newberg can make a showing that will call forth praise from skilled artists. Mrs. Hartley will have charge of this branch next year and we look for splendid results.

During the afternoon a game of Base ball was played between the Academy boys and a town nine much to the interest of the lookers on.

On Wednesday evening Friends church was again crowded with an eager audience to listen to the graduating exercises of the grammar school class. The performances were very creditable for the class and worthy the congratulations bestowed.

Programme.

1st. Song.
2d. Oration, Labor a Blessing, Lola L. Hunt.
3d. Essay, Manners, Nels. P. Jenson.
4th. Oration, The Use and Abuse of Time, Ruth a Haworth.
5th. Essay, De Soto, John Larkins.
6th. Song.
7th. Oration, Success or Failure, Gertrude Lamb.
8th. Essay, Religion in the Army, Rollin Kirk.
9th. Oration, A Good Beginning, Grace Cooke.
10th. Oration, The Modern School Girl, Elva Ong.
11th. Presentation of Diplomas.
12th. Song.

The diplomas were presented by Prof. Morrison in a neat speech in which he encouraged the class to press forward with diligence and never stop satisfied short of a finished education. The exercises closed with a song and benediction by Mrs. Edwards and thus another years work of the Academy is finished. A large number of the students before leaving stated that they intended to return to school in the fall and the prospect for a full school is very flattering. Prof. Morrison will remain at the head as Principal and will be assisted by Prof. and Mrs. Hartley the same as during the past year. Prof. Morrison left at an early hour Thursday morning for Salem to be joined in wedlock with Miss Mary E. Miles, an estimable young lady of our town and a graduate of Penn college, Iowa. They leave immediately for an extended visit to the home of the groom at Bloomingdale, Ind., and will return about July 1st. The best wishes of their many friends go with them.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Few agricultural towns in this state will compare with Newberg in the rapid increase of its population. About six years ago the town was founded. To what is all this due? the stranger might ask; and the only answer that can be given to such a question, is—the peculiar location and great adaptability of the Chehalem valley, in which the town is situated, for fruit raising. The course of this valley is east and west. It is about ten miles long, by four miles wide, and is bounded on the north by the Chehalem hills, on the east by the Parrot hills, on the south by the Willamette river, and on the west by the Red hills. It is the good shelter these hills afford on the north and east that is helping to make this valley so famous for the raising of fruit. The hills at the head of the valley are not sufficiently high to keep out the westerly winds that are wafted inland from the Pacific ocean laden with warmth from the influence of the warm Japan current, that passes down the coast of Oregon.

The exposure that is to be obtained, towards the south, on the slope of the Chehalem hills is unsurpassed in this section of the state for fruit raising. The soil of the valley seems pre-eminently adapted to fruit. In the bottom lands it is a rich dark loam, while on the summits and slopes of the hills it is of reddish color, largely impregnated with iron. The presence of this mineral in the soil is by many considered one of the causes constantly operating to produce a superior grade of finely flavored fruit. Nearly the whole of this bottom land is sufficiently high for good drainage.

The rapid increase of the population of this fertile valley is due to the fact that the large farms, that were once to be found here, are being subdivided and sold in small tracts for fruit raising. A great number of people within the last few years have procured for themselves from ten to twenty acres, and planted the same in fruit, and the yield, as their trees matured, were such as to gladden the hearts of the most sanguine. The number of persons who now and will engage in fruit raising here, is destined to make this valley famous throughout this portion of the northwest. Nearly all of the deciduous fruits can be grown and they do well. Especially is this true of apples, pears, prunes, peaches, apricots, nectarines etc. The smaller fruits also, such as strawberries, gooseberries, blackberries etc., are raised with great success. About one fourth of the area of this valley is in timber, thereby insuring an abundance of lumber and firewood for local use. A large portion of the remaining three fourths of the arable land of the valley is under a high state of cultivation, on which either grain—such as wheat, oats and barley—or fruit is grown.

One cause why this portion of Yamhill county in which this valley is situated, has so rapidly increased in population, is owing to its close proximity to Portland from which Newberg is distant about twenty five miles by the Portland & Willamette Valley railroad. The nearness to such a city is an assurance to the fruit producer of this valley, that it is possible for him to ship the products of his orchard at a small expense, and realize at once the highest market value. From Portland it is possible for him, without delay, to forward his fruit to other large places in Oregon and Washington and even more distant markets. The rapid increase of Newberg is entirely due to natural causes, no spasmodic or booming influences have been resorted to by the people of this section, further than the setting forth of the fact of the superiority of the valley in location and in soil for the growing of fruit. Oak Fir orchard, lying on the edge of the town, is one of the finest of the younger orchards in Oregon. It contains twenty-four acres of choice trees from two to five years old, is well underdrained and is surrounded with a neat picket fence. Its exceedingly attractive appearance has done much to induce others to select this locality for fruit culture. It is the rapid increase in population of the valley that has been the means of doubling the population of Newberg the past year. It is also true, that Newberg has been especially favored in possessing a good element whereon to build a town. The Friends, or Quakers, were among the first to settle this town. These people have made Newberg the headquarters of their sect in Oregon and Washington. Here they have their meeting house for religious uses, and their Academy for the imparting of a thorough liberal English education. The buildings belonging to this institution are among the most beautiful and imposing to be seen in the town. Other religious bodies, such as the Methodists, Evangelicals, Presbyterians and Baptists have organizations. The former two have churches while the later two will build places of worship this summer.

Newberg is admirably situated for commercial purposes. In addition to being situated on the line of the Portland & Willamette Valley railroad, it is also brought into connection at White's Station, with the country through which the west side division of the Southern Pacific railroad runs. The Willamette river is distant about a mile from the center of the town. On this stream, three lines of steamers constantly ply. A large extent of the surrounding country is tributary to the town. It extends east and west of these places for a distance of six miles, and across the Willamette for a distance of four to five miles. A ferry is soon to be put in operation to facilitate the trading between this place and the people who live on the other side of the river.

In addition to the buildings above enumerated, Newberg possesses a fine public school, which was erected at a cost of a little $5,000. There are enrolled in this school the names of about 200 pupils. The O. D. Fellows have a prosperous lodge and the Grand Army a good post.

Every branch of mercantile business is well represented. Many of the merchants carry large stocks of goods. Among the present manufacturing industries are a tile factory for the making of drain tile and pressed brick; a roller flour mill of fifty barrels per day capacity; four fruit driers; a coil spring bed factory, and a nursery that carries a choice assortment of fruit and shade trees. Among the contemplated improvements is the probable erection of a $10,000 college building and of a $100,000 sanitarium. Several fine brick business blocks are to be built this summer. The Newberg bank intends building a neat brick. This bank was organized last January with a capital of $50,000. Several good residences are to be erected the coming season. There is much need of a saw mill, and a furniture factory.

—G. BURNE, in *West Shore.*

Another one of the Modoc war participants has gone to the happy hunting ground. The stepmother of Toby, the government interpreter for Gen. Canby who was massacred by Capt. Jack's warriors, died in Klamath county recently. The poor old squaw camped one cold night lately between Fairchild and Lost river, sat by the fire and at last fell over and slept while the flames reached her foot, which was so shockingly burned that the injury combining with other ailments, resulted in her death.—*Eugene Guard.*

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Report of Yamhill Co., W. C. T. U. Convention.

The 6th Annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, convened at the Christian church, of McMinnville, at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon April 22d, 1890. Immediately on our arrival we were greeted by Song Service, led by Miss Hoberg and Mrs. Annie Henderson. The president, Mrs. A. M. Woodward in the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. M. E. K. Edwards, who read the 37th Psalm, which was interspersed with very earnest and pointed comments. Prayer service followed and devotions closed by singing "Waiting for the Promise."

The President then spoke briefly, but to the point and filled with love and enthusiasm for the work.

The following committees were then appointed: On Credentials, Mrs. Cozine of McMinnville, and Mrs. Sadie Hall, of Newberg.

On Courtesies Mrs. Annie Henderson and Mrs. Jacops of McMinnville.

Committee on Courtesies, introduced Mr. Logan to the convention, who made some very interesting remarks. He had been engaged in the temperance work 32 years and intended to spend all of His life in it. He thought there ought to be one hundred woman here to day. His daughter the youngest lecturer in the field. The W. C. T. U. had more power than any other association. Mrs. Edwards explained why there were only two Unions in Yamhill Co. That we had come here to see what plans could be made for fowarding the work. We expect from this to move on untill a Union is found in every town. Committee on courtesies presented Mrs. Conner, of LaFayette, formerly of Philadelphia, who expressed much interest in the work, also Pro. G. N. Hartley of Newberg, Rev. George Round of M. E. church McMinnville, and Rev. Mc Killop of the Baptist church, who unite in the thought that the W. C. T. U. is the strongest arm of the temperance work, even *defeat is success.*

Committee on Credentials, report Mrs. Sadie Hall, Mrs. Mary Hobson of Newberg and Misses Mary Cook and Emma Vestal of Newberg Y's.

Moved and seconded that all white ribbon women who can attend this convention, be members with full privileges of the convention.

Committee on Resolutions, Mrs. Cozine and Mrs. Cook of McMinnville and Mrs. Hobson of Newberg.

Committee on Nominations, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Round of McMinnville, and Miss Emma Vestal.

(to be continued.)

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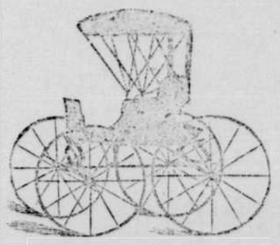

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