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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.
ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.
E. H. WOODWARD.
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1890.

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

Fruit Cannery.
A gentleman named Jacobson was here
a few days ago looking for a location for a
cannery. He has been here two or three
times in the last year and says he has
confidence in the place so that he is wil-
ling to put money in a cannery. He has
had considerable experience in the busi-
ness and says that to start in good shape
it would require a capital of \$5000.00 and
he is willing to put in \$5000.00 cash.

There is no question but that a cannery
here, put on a solid basis financially and
properly managed would pay. The bene-
fit it would be to the town and surround-
ing country any one can see. It is to be
hoped that Mr. Jacobson may be able
to find parties who have the capital to
start the business.

Owners of Steamboats.
It is very likely that profitable enter-
prise can be found for a small boat to run
from Newberg and Hopland and way
points to Portland and return six times a
week. J. Sellwood, Milwaukee, or Par-
ish Watkins & Cornell, Portland.

The above notice appeared in Wednes-
day's Oregonian. We would be very glad
to see such a boat put on the river for we
are sure it would be made to pay the parties
operating the line. If a boat could leave
Newberg at an early hour and return the
same day many people would take the
boat from here in preference to the rail-
road. This would give passengers a pleas-
ant ride on the beautiful Willamette and
give time in Portland for considerable
business and return the same day.
It is to be hoped sufficient encouragement
will be given to induce a company to put
a light passenger boat on this line.

**Indiana State Association of
California, Organized, January
13, 1889.**

MR. E. H. WOODWARD:
You are respectfully invited to
attend the Annual Meeting of the
Indiana State Association of California,
on Saturday, May 10, 1890, at Oak Grove,
on the California and Nevada Narrow-
gauge Railroad. The train will leave
Emeryville Junction on S. P. R. R. at 1
a. m., and San Pablo Avenue and Fourth
Street at 10.05 a. m. Invite all natives or
former residents of Indiana and your
friends. Fill your baskets, bring your
smiles and let us have a grand time.

W. C. HENRICKS,
R. B. S. YORK, Sec. Secy.
J. A. CALHOUN, Cor. Secy.
Oakland, Cal., May 1, 1890.

The above invitation was sent by Dr.
W. S. Clark now of San Francisco Cal., a
former schoolmate of ours in Indiana, the
and of "hog and hominy," hickory nuts
and paw paws. Dr. Clark was up here
two years ago and was much pleased with
our country. We hope the "Hoosier"
had a good time and only regret
that we could not be with them.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting.
The Y. M. C. A. meeting held in the
Academy last Sunday evening at four
o'clock was well attended. The opening
exercises were conducted by Jesse Hol-
son who read a part of the 24th and 25th
chapters of Exodus. J. H. Douglass spoke
at some length on the work of the associa-
tion. Said that it seemed but a day since
the Y. M. C. A. was first organized, but
that the numbers that had been saved
through the organization were counted by
multitudes. Most of us were one of the
first workers and here is where he re-
ceived the training for the great work he
has done and is doing. Brother Douglas
desired to encourage the members to be
true to the work and make a strong or-
ganization. The Y. M. C. A. in Newberg
was organized about a year ago and has
been doing good work. Every young
man in town ought to be a member as it
will do him good and assist others in the
way of true manhood. Strangers are al-
ways welcome.

Friends Quarterly Meeting.
The regular Quarterly Meeting of Friends
church was held last Saturday and Sun-
day, Rev. J. H. Douglas of Deming
Idaho, who is superintendent of the Evan-
gelical Union in Iowa, presiding. Friends
Church was in attendance, having arrived
here with his wife from Denver Colorado
last Friday. On Saturday the subject of
missionary work among the Klamath In-
dians was pretty well discussed and over
fifty dollars was raised to assist Levi
Gilbert who has gone there for the pur-
pose of doing missionary work. If there
is a favorable opening, enough money
was raised to support him until he can
look the field over and if he thinks favor-
able of the situation, the church will as-
sume the responsibility of the work. On
Saturday night the Quarterly Service
school conference was held at which a
very good program was carried out. Lay-
man Haworth gave a class exercise the
scholars being children, in which, who
showed excellent work as a teacher. On
Sunday at eleven o'clock probably the
largest crowd that ever attended church at
one time and place in Newberg, was pres-
ent to hear J. H. Douglas preach. The
sermon was full of plain practical Bible
teaching and touched pretty much every
condition in life. His argument for the
skeptic was certainly unanswerable. The
meeting was long, but the audience
was very quiet and gave strict atten-
tion. Brother Douglas said that he discovered
that our people were good listeners.

ALASKA.
Going.
From Juneau two routes lie open to the
Yukoner. He can follow down the coast
to Takou Inlet about fifteen miles below,
up that inlet and Takou River, thence
over the mountains and down the Hoota-
lingua River; or he can follow up the
coast to Lynn Channel, up that channel
to Chitah, thence over the mountain sum-
mit at the portage. The latter route has
the advantage of requiring less packing
than the former and is usually chosen.

A number of men together and secure the
services of a large Indian canoe or a small
coasting boat for transportation. At the
season of year when they start, storms
are apt to be frequent, and at such times
it is very unsafe to cross the months of
the numerous inlets which indent the
shore. Fierce northers rushing down the
long mountain gorges and continuing on
through the channel lash the waves into
anything, but a gentle motion and this
meeting the incoming tide which runs
up the channel daily, makes a very bad
sea. Nothing remains but to go into
camp and wait. After an extended blow
a full day affords an opportunity of mak-
ing a little progress, but by the time an-
other, a full day is reached more 'skookum'
wind will compel a pause. The distance
to Chitah is about one hundred miles,
but it is no uncommon thing to be a
month in making the trip.

A small store here called Healey's
place affords a last opportunity for re-
plenishing provisions, and having secured
these to do his packing the adventurer
moves up the river gorge toward the sum-
mit which lies close. The part of the
range fronting the sea is very precipitous
and sleds are of no use. The Indians
were formerly satisfied with a dollar per
cent, but learning the absolute necessity
for their services they were not slow to
advance their own wages, refusing to work
for less than five or six dollars. By tak-
ing a firm stand the Chitah Indians have
prevented other natives from engaging
in the business and rest secure in their
monopoly. As soon as the Indian reaches
the top, he throws down his burden, de-
mands his pay and returns leaving the
miner at liberty to lash his plunder to
his sled and begin the more gradual de-
cent into the interior.

Spring is even more tardy here than on
the sea coast, and there is plenty of good
sledging at this season of the year. So-
ward they go, one after another, taking
the lead or "break trail" man's place by
turn. The river down which a great por-
tion of their trip lies is alternately a nar-
row channel or a wide lagoon. Sleds are
much more easily drawn on the ice, and if
a breeze springs up while traversing a
lake the tent cloth becomes a sail and the
traveler has a ride, tacking back and
forth, or flying with the wind, navigating
a "literal sea of glass." When the ice
does not they construct a boat or a raft
and pursue their way with comparative
ease. Swift rapids however sometimes
play havoc with poorly built crafts and
woe to the man whose "beams are spilled"
in the water. After a most toilsome
journey, on the whole, it is near the first
of June when the "Diggin's are reached."

C. H. EDWARDS.

Memorial Day.
**HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT
OF OREGON.**

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC
THE DALLIES, OR., May 5, 1890.

GENERAL ORDERS.
No. 2.

In compliance with the Rules and
Regulations of the Grand Army of the
Republic, Friday, May 30, 1890, will be
observed as Memorial Day by the Posts of
the Department of Oregon. This day,
originally instituted by that distinguished
and beloved comrade and soldier, John
A. Logan, as a means of preserving and
strengthening the ties of friendship among
ourselves, has become, as it deserves to be,
the greatest national festival of the year,
"in which tender memories and patriotic
purposes rule the hour. No grander
thought ever suggested itself to man,
inviting as it does, every loyal heart to
render tribute to our fallen brave. Let us
gather about their last resting place, and
beneath the grand old flag for which they
gave their lives as a seal of their devotion
to our country, with reverent hearts and
loving hands scatter the sweetest flowers
of spring. In this Department Memorial
Day is a legal holiday, and it is to be hoped
that, so far as practicable, the usual avoca-
tions will be suspended, the occasion
generally observed, and strictly guarded
against the appearance of merry-making
or undignified behavior. Whenever
practicable, Posts are directed to attend
Divine worship on the Sabbath, May 25,
in full uniform, and the Clergy should be
invited to so order the services of the day
as to promote general interest in its observance.
Past commanders will make all
necessary arrangements with the Wom-
an's Relief Corps, Camps of Sons of
Veterans, and other civic bodies, in con-
junction generally, as may unite with us in
the observance of the day. Post Comm-
anders will, immediately after Memorial
Day, forward to Depart. Chairman, Rev.
J. F. Ellis, Forest Grove, Oregon, full re-
ports of the proceedings of the day by their
Posts respectively.

JAMES A. VAENEY,
Department Commander.

W. S. MYERS,
Assistant Adjutant General.

In accordance with the above
communication from G. A. R. headquar-
ters and also show respect to sorrow-
ing Comrades and sympathy for the brave
Men "who for their country died," it is
recommended and requested that all
business houses close their doors from 12
noon until 4 p. m. Friday, May 23rd, 1890.

F. A. MORRIS,
Mayor.

Again Memorial day calls us to assem-
ble to pay our tribute of respect, love and
veneration for the heroic dead. All na-
tions have honored their soldiers. Mem-
orials have been reared to perpetuate
their memories. Better than all monu-
ments, statues, or triumphal arches is

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plies. These prices are quoted for
orders received during the month of
May, for goods packed, and free on
board cars, at our Factory, at Sidney,
Ohio.

the observance of this sacred day. It is
a living, breathing patriotism, renewed
each year. It is a monument rebuilt
annually in the hearts of the people. On
Sunday, May 25, Rev. W. A. Willison
will deliver the Memorial sermon at the
Evangelical church. Services commencing
at 11 o'clock, sharp. On Friday,
May 30, Memorial services will be held
at the Fair grounds at 2 p. m. the G. A.
R. Post will meet at the Evangelical
church at 1.30 p. m. An able speaker
will address the people in addition to the
other ceremonies. We earnestly invite all
old soldiers and citizens, and the teachers
and pupils of the Public school to join us
in all these services. Let every body
come and pay their respect and honor
to the brave men who gave their lives
for our nation's rights survive.

C. MANS, N. G. KIRK,
Com. Adjlt.

Mr. P. C. Hadley of Waltham, made a
visiting here the first of the week.
He has just returned from Omaha, Neb.,
where he has spent several months, but
Southern California has attractions too
great to be resisted. Mr. H. once lived
in Oregon but left for California and
upon going east on a pleasure trip the
Oregon paper said something like this:
"P. C. Hadley, one of Southern Califor-
nia boomers in her booming days is now
in Omaha. Thus they steal away. Clima-
te is a good thing, but the question of
bread and butter is of more importance."
Now when Mr. Hadley asks that editor to
change the address of his paper from
Omaha back to Southern California he
will discover that he was a little too pre-
cious in his denunciations. Mr. H. has
a good home in Iowa but prefers to leave
it for our unequalled soil and climate.

**—El Molino correspondent in Santa Ana,
Cal., Feb. 1890.**

It is the above correspondent that is
a little too precious, as we have not
denounced the country in southern Cal.
but we do denounce the efforts of people
anywhere to "boom" a country beyond all
reason as they did down there. The cli-
mate of southern Cal. must be fine, and
the country productive, but the question
of "bread and butter" has been a serious
one to many people who were carried away
by the wave of excitement if we have
been correctly informed. The country no
doubt is all right if taken for what it is
worth, and what it will stand, but many
of the brethren see the mistake they made
and are in no humor to take a joke.

**Domesticating Mongolian
Pheasants.**

When Captain Bogardus, the great
shooting, was here lately, he purchased a
pair of Mongolian pheasants from a man
who had raised them from eggs placed
under a hen. A party who saw these
birds in Butte, Mont., has written here
for a pair of the birds, and orders have
been received for pairs and trios to send
to North Carolina, California, Arizona
and many other places. The man who
raised these pheasants saved three pairs,
and they are now laying and the pros-
pects are good that he will raise a large
number this season, and will have no
trouble in obtaining a good price for them,
say \$10 to \$15 a pair. Another man here
has a trio of the pheasants, which were
captured last winter while nearly starved.
These birds are uneasy in confinement
and wear themselves out in trying to es-
cape, while those reared in confinement
are quite tame, and young hatched
from their eggs and reared by a motherly
old hen will probably be quite domesticated,
and find a ready sale to visitors to
this state. Persons who can make a suc-
cess of rearing these pheasants can make
more money out of them than by raising
chickens. The pheasants are hardly
hand-some and are admired by all who
see them, and in a few years, notwith-
standing that they have been much
abused here, the bird will be found in ev-
ery state in the union, and are likely, in
years to come, to furnish more sport for
the hunter than any other bird in the
country. Judge Denny will long be re-
membered as the man who introduced
them into this country, out of pure love
of his state, and at his own expense. —
Ore. Ex.

Railroad Improvement.
Owing to the fact that Chief Engineer
Eckelson of the Huntington road, has
been quite sick for some time, the work
of permanently locating the line from the
Southern Pacific road to Tibbatts addition,
out to a station to be located in Towd's
valley, has been delayed. As soon as
instruments arrive, which are expected
in a day or two, the work of making the
permanent location will be begun. A pa-
rty of engineers have started out to recon-
vey the West Side narrow gauge, with a
view to straightening curves, leveling
grades, etc., and it is expected that in
two days a gang of forty men will begin
work at Duane on these improvements.
—Daily Examiner.

Card of Thanks.
Our kind friends who rendered assis-
tance and consolation, during our late be-
reavement, in the sickness and death of
our dear infant daughter will please ac-
cept our sincere thanks.

CYRUS LANE.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN.
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Land."
Mrs. S. A. McKee, County Superinten-
dent of Press work.

**W. C. T. U. meeting this afternoon at
2 o'clock.**

The State convention of the Woman's
Christian Temperance Union, will be
held in Portland next week. 20th to 23rd,
inclusive. Delegates are expected to reach
Portland on Monday, and be in atten-
dance at the Evangelistic services to be
held all day Tuesday commencing at
10 o'clock a. m.

(Continued from last week.)
Committee on Plan of Work, Mrs. M.
E. K. Edwards, Mrs. Hall, of Newberg,
and Mrs. Mary V. Young of McMinnville.

Committee on Time and Place, Miss
Mary Cook of Newberg and Mrs. Cozine
McMinnville.

The following were appointed Pages for
the convention, Misses Mary Cook and
Emma Vestal of Newberg.

Finance Committee, Mrs. Cook and
Mrs. Jacobs of McMinnville.

After announcements for the evening,
adjourned.

LUCY S. P. HAWORTH,
Secretary.

The evening session opened with music
by the choir "Joy Cometh in the Morn-
ing," and "Meet Me There." Scripture
reading by the President, prayer by the
Pastor of the church, "Meekly Wait and
Murmur Not," which was a finely re-
deemed greeting song by the children pre-
pared the way for the medal contest.

1st. Declamation, Russells Legal
Vice, Mary Round.

2d. Declamation, A Barrel of Wis-
key, Lonisa.

3d. Declamation, The World on Fire,
Walter Edwards, Newberg.

4th. Solo, Tired by Fire,
Mrs. Stratton, Excellent.

5th. Declamation, Not dead nor
dying, Gerlie Bond.

6th. Declamation, A Voice from
the Poor-house, Mand Dallas.

7th. Declamation, A Voice from
the Poor-house, Mary Cook, Newberg.

While the Judges retired to decide on
the merits of the contestants Mrs. Edwards
made a brief but stirring address on
The greatness of work. Prof. G. N. Hatley
complimented all the contestants for their
good work and by a unanimous decision
of the Judges presented the medal to Mary
Cook, of Newberg. Song by the choir,
A Stranger at the Door. Bro. George
Round dismissed the congregation by
singing the Doxology and Benediction.

Morning Session, April 23, 1890.

President occupying the chair. Devotions
were conducted by Mrs. Haworth.

Business opened with the reading of the
minutes of the previous session which
were corrected and approved. Mrs. Annie
Henderson was appointed to take charge
of the Question List. Reports of
Superintendents, show good work done in
the various departments. W. C. Hembree
was highly approved for using his influence
decidedly in opposition to whisky on the
Fair ground. There is not space for the
reports here, but we are "Not dead nor dy-
ing," as agreed by Contestants. After
the election of officers, came the report of
Nominating committee which was accept-
ed. Committee on plan of work, report
as follows: As thorough systematic
organization is under God the very founda-
tion and strength of our work, and as the
existence of only two Unions in this great
County of ours shows plainly that the
existing need of our work is more extensive
and complete organization. Therefore
1st. We recommend that organization,
for the coming year be made the chief line
of work for the County. And that we
press this work until a Woman's Christian
Temperance Union is well fortified in
every town and village in the county.

To this end we would recommend you
place an organizer in the field to prosecute
the work as rapidly as possible, and further
that local Unions at once appoint recruit-
ing committees who shall visit every home
in the town carrying literature and solicit-
ing membership until our work reaches
every family. 2d. As the Temperance work
as represented by the W. C. T. U. is
decidedly a Gospel Temperance work the
Bible must be ever in hand and its truths
thoroughly established in the heart. If
the spirit of Christ's Gospel is to animate
and permeate our work, much Christian
training must be done in our ranks. We
would therefore give weekly Bible readings
and prayer meetings. 3rd. In as much as
in unity there is strength we would
encourage local Unions to harmonize as
far as possible with County and State in
Department work. Respectfully submitted
Mrs. M. V. Young, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs.
(To be continued.)

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