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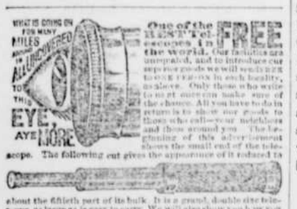

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THE POLITICAL aspirant with a real old fashioned camp meeting grip of the hand, is abroad in the land. You will easily recognize him.

THE INDICATIONS now are that grain bags will be two or three cents cheaper this year than last. This will be a great blessing to farmers who are worrying along, trying to make ends meet raising sixty cent wheat.

OVER IN Marion county the campaign waxeth hot and a good deal of mud is being thrown. They accuse some of the candidates of being cow thieves &c. Running a partisan sheet in a little country town must be up hill business.

THE HARVEST Queen a steamboat on the upper Columbia river was taken over the Cascades or rapids of the Columbia, the first of the week by Capt. Troup. The boat was safely steered through the seething current, although it went four miles in four minutes.

TILLAMOOK is actually to have a church. The *Watchtower* says that work is progressing nicely on the M. E. church building. A few days spent in that county will convince even a skeptical person that church influences are needed there.

ON SUNDAY May 11th. the New York *World* published an edition of thirty-eight pages—large enough to keep an ordinary person reading all week. The *World* claimes a circulation larger than any two other American newspapers combined, and offers their subscription books for inspection to anyone. The number of copies circulated during the month of April was 344,175.

THE San Juan *Graphic* published by Frank P. Baum formerly of this office, came this week bearing date of May 15th. It is a five column sheet and presents a neat appearance. If the residents of San Juan Co. give Mr. Baum the support he deserves in his new field, he will in return give them a good paper, and if they don't give him their hearty support, they don't deserve a paper. We gladly place the *Graphic* on our exchange list.

NEARLY all the towns around are making preparations to celebrate the Fourth. If Newberg is to have a celebration it would be well to talk the matter up and make arrangements before all the speakers are engaged. We see no reason why the people of the valley should not get together and see the patriotic old bird spread her wings, while we have a good neighborly time together. Who will take the matter in hand?

New School House.

The directors in the Hoskins district, met last Saturday and let the contract for a new school house twenty-four by thirty-two feet, to be built near Cyrus Hoskins place. The bidders were W. P. Heacock, Buchanan and Groff, Frank Wood, Lamb & Reece. The bids ranged from $490. to $537. Lamb & Reece bid $460. which was the lowest and they were awarded the contract. The house is to be finished by August 1st. This will be a valuable improvement to that parf of the valley.

LAST SATURDAY was a big day for the Salem public schools. On that date the G. A. R. Post of Salem presented the East Salem school with a handsome flag in the presence of 5000 people. A good program had been arranged, consisting of songs, orations, speeches &c. all of which was said to be very fine. Five or six bands, including the Indian school band, were present and discoursed sweet music. "The fierce gray bird with a bending beak," screamed as usual on such occasions, and everybody yelled with patriotism and delight and went home happy.

The Douglas Meetings.

The meetings at Friends church conducted by J. H. Douglas of Des Moines, Iowa have continued during the week with increased interest. The sermon last Sunday was a fine effort and was heartily appreciated by the large audience present. The beauty about the sermons of brother Douglas is, that he hews to the line regardless of who he hits, and although he almo t skins the poor sinner alive he has a faculty for doing it in a way that is convincing and yet inoffensive. The church is being greatly strengthened and the members braced up for more active, vigilant, soul saving work. Many conserations have been made, the indifferent stired up and sinners converted. The plain Bible teachings in the day meetings has been very instructive to the believer, and the powerful sermons preached at night have certainly been sufficiently convincing to open eyes of unusual blindness. On Thursday in his remarks for the special benefit of church members, such as refuse to pay their church dues were let down very hard. The meetings will continue over Sunday and probably longer.

AN Astoria paper has the account given below concerning the actions of Joe Cook for the past month. "For some weeks past J. A. Cook, manager of the Oregon Land Co,s Astoria office, has been wandering about the suburbs, perusing long letters and wearing a happy far-away smile. He was prone to spoil deeds and other blanks by starting tenderly-worded letters on them, and whenever he had to write a woman's name on a real estate document, he invariably wrote "Maggie." He grew very nervous about the first of the month, and finally announced his intention of taking a trip for his health. Yesterday news was received that on the 8th. inst., at Salem, Mr. Cook was married to Miss Maggie Blair, of Iowa, and that the couble had gone to California on their wedding tour. Miss Blair is a beautiful blonde, highly educated and an accomplished musician. She has been teaching for some time, and was so employd last year at Newberg, this state. The newly-wedded are now at Pacific Grove, Monterey county, Cal., and will enjoy their honeymoon amid the sylvan shades of that delightful resort. They will come to Astoria about June 1st. and settle down. A host of friends wish them all the good things of this life."

The expedition now en route to Alaska, at the expense of *Frank Leslie's Weekly*, has chosen a field of exploration almost as fertile in mystery as the Dark Continent itself. There are hundreds of thousands of miles of this vast and vastly unknown portion of our country, which never felt the white man's foot. Lieutenant Schwatka and other northern travelers believe it is a huge desert of ice, yet they concede the probability of a great watershed in the interior and of high volcanic peaks. There is a tradition among the natives of a mountain of copper somewhere inland, which is "justified by the arms, utensils and ornaments of certain tribes." These indicate a native ore of quality superior to that even of Calumet or Hecla. The expedition is well equipped. The United States coast survey furnishes the necessary scientific instruments. E. H. Wells, the chief correspondent, has traveled in the British northwest, and visited Alaska before. E. J. Glan, the artist, was six years with Mr. Stanley in Africa. An astronomer, and half a dozen other men were selected for their special qualifications. A retinue of Chilkat Indians will be added upon reaching Alaska. The partey expect to return sometime in 1891.—*The Union Signal.*

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Crop-weather Bulletin No. 10, of the Oregon Weather Bureau, for week ending Saturday, May 10th, 1890.

Weather.

The temperature rose again forepart of the week and fell in latter part. Temperatures of from 80 to 88 degrees, occured in all parts of the state. For the week it has been above the normal. Frosts occured in sections of Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Crook, Grant, Harney, Malheur, Lake and Klamath counties on the 8th, 9th, and 10th, doing damage to vegetation and tender plants. Rain fell in the wheat districts of Earstern Oregon, in southern Oregon and along the coast on the 7th, and 10th, doing great good to all vegetation, except in sections of Wasco, Sherman and western Gilliam counties, where, as in the Willamette valley, the rain was very light. In these latter sections rain is badly needed. The mornings have been more cool and cloudy, and these features have helped crops along.

Growing Vegetation.

Fall and early spring sown wheat are growing finely. Late spring wheat will not germinate properly without more rain. Oats, barley, rye and corn are doing very well. Vegetables are becoming very plentiful, but for all rain is needed, especially in the Willamette valley, fruit prospects continue good. Grass is growing nicely, the peach crop is the only one that is now sure to be short. If the codlin moth is controlled, the apple and pear crop will be good. From most every correspondent comes the desire for rain In Washington County, everything is growing rapidly. Cutworms are injuring the onion crop. In Clackmas Co. cherries and peaches promise large yeilds In Yamhill, the wheat crop will be good, without more rain, and fruit will be abundant. In Marion the dry weather is injuring the crops. Fruit will be plentiful. In Polk, wheat is doing fairly well. Hop crop will be an average one. In Linn, fall wheat looks fine. Spring wheat is uncertain. Fruit plentiful except peaches. Gardens doing well. In Benton, wheat on loose, moderately well drained soil, growing well. On low undrained land wheat has made but little growth and needs rain. In Lane some rain fell on the 10th which was very beneficial, grass growing rapidly and crops fine. In Douglas, rain of past 10 days has been very beneficial. Crops very promising. In Jackson, farmers are preparing to mow alfalfa, fruit has escaped frosts and danger from them is now past. All crops promising. In Wasco, more rain badly needed, but crops promising. Grass good. Rain on 10th, moistened soil 2 inches deep. In Sherman and Gilliam crops doing well, stock fattening up. In Morrow, prospects were never better for crops. Thunder on 7th. Rain was very beneficial. In Umatilla and Union the rain was very beneficial. Crops growing finely, excellent prospects. Fruit plentiful. In Crook, Grant and interior counties rain fell last week, frosts did some damage. Hay and grain crops flattering and fruit will be very plentiful.

B. S. PAGUE,
Observer, U. S. Signal Service
Asst. Director, Or. Weather Bureau.

Our Academy.

The Mendenhall boys arrived a few days ago from Florida to be ready for school at the Academy in the fall. When students come that distance to get the advantages of our school, and other inquiries come from Washington City and other points east, we ought to take courage, and redouble our diligence to make the school the best that can be found on the coast. Everyone in the community can help to improve the school by dropping a kind word here and there for the work, for a public institution of any kind that is well spoken of by the public in general, will be inquired after and patronized by those who desire to get the advantages of the institution. We may talk about factories and canneries &c, which are all right and we ought to have them, but we must remember that the Academy we have has had more to do with making Newberg than any other one enterprise that has been undertaken. A gentleman from LaFayette stated to the writer a few days ago that when the county seat question was being canvassed in this county, he worked very hard to hold the Court house at LaFayette, but when the vote was counted and it was found that McMinnville had won he gave it up. And now he says since the old court house has been turned over to the Evangelical church for a Seminary, he finds that although the school has only been running one year, it has been more advantage to the town than the court house had ever been. That new life had been infused into town, and houses were being built and old ones repaired, and filled up by first class families who wanted the advantages of the school. Farm land around town has increased $10 on the acre and other property in proportion. This man is not a church member, but he has all faith in a church school being a practical benefit to a town, and don't want any church dissentions that will injure the school. We speak of this instance to remind our people of what many already know, and freshen in our minds the fact that Friends Pacific Academy has lareglv made Newberg what it is morally and financially, and we can not afford to lose sight of this fact. If we were to do this, and lose our interest in the institution to such a degree that the school would be crippled, and finally fail, we think we are safe in saying that we would very soon lose one half of that class of our population, which we are most anxious to hold. We see no indications of a special lack of interest on the part of the people, but there is no place in the history of an institution of this kind where it will do to risk standing still. The fact is the school will constantly move forward on the upward plane or take backward steps, and it takes a long pull, and a strong pull, and a pull altogether, to give a constant forward movement to any thing that is worth the effort. Whenever a word of commendation is heard from those living away from here, in regard to Newberg, the Academy invariably comes in for a share and this is spoken of as a desirable place to live on account of our good schools and good society. Let us then leave no stone unturned to make of our institution of learning all that is expected of us, and all that we possibly can, and untold benefit will come to our town and community, and we will be remembered with grateful hearts by the rising generation.

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(Continued from last week.)

Edwards. Committee on Time and Place report that the next Convention will be held at Newberg in April 1891. The Executive committee to decide the exact time. Prayer by Mrs. Round. Adjourned.

Afternoon Session met at 1 o'clock: Mrs. Jacobs conducted the Devotional exercises, reading the 13th. chapter of 1st Corrinthians, followed by prayer. Minutes of the morning session read, corrected and approved, Committee on Finance report no money, some conversation on ways and means to raise it, report accepted. Report of the committee on Resolutions read adopted as follows: 1st As Mothers and Sisters united in one great cause for humanity we feel the responsibility resting upon us as Christian women and feeling that our help is derived from an all-wise Creator we hereby pledge anew our loyality to the W. C. T. U. believing that by striking at the root the whole must perish. 2d. Resolved that we are opposed to license high or low and we are non-partizan in sentiment. 3d. Resolved that we approve the action of our last Legislature in prohibiting the sale of Cigarettes to minors, and that we will aid to the extent of our power in the enforcement of the law. 4th. Resolved that we ask for space in our County,s papers for items concerning our work to be furnished by persons designated.

5th. Resolved that we invite and urge Ladies to investigate the aims anb objects of ohe W. C. T. U. and to familiarize themselves with the work of the society.

6th. Resolved that the Department of Social Purity, should claim our attention and that each local Union be urged to improve every opportunity for prosecuting the work.

7th. Resolved that in the death of Sister M. C. S. Young, the W. C. T. U. have sustained a great loss, but knowing it is her eternal gain we bow in submission; praying that her mantle may rest upon her daughter.

8th. Resolved that we thank the citizens of McMinnville for the generous hospitable feeling accorded. Also to the pastor and trustees of the Christian church for the use of their house of worship, to the choir for their excellent music tendered at the evening session, and Miss Georgie Hoberg for instrumental music during day sessions.

9th. Resolved that a synopsis of the proceedings of this Convention be tendered to all the papers in this county for publication, also to the State Bulletin. on behalf of Committee Respectifully submitted, M. Cozine, M. A. Hobson, S. M. Cook.

Question box conducted by Mrs. Annie Henderson, was very interesting. Subjects discussed were, The rightfulness of W. C. T. U. women to endorse Lotteries, by patronizing the prize given by merchants, using flavoring extracts containing liquor, and what can be done to banish racing from the Fair grounds. Song, "Joy Cometh in the Morning." followed by Mothers meeting conducted by Mrs. Edwards, who read a Scripture lesson concerning Hannah and Elkanah; during which time slips of paper were distributed for questions. First like Hannah we must give ourselves to the Lord. Our children breathe the same atmosphere we breath. If we a re consecrated we will breathe the atmosphere that comes from heaven which will soon do away with the evil. Never could be a mether and bear the responsibility without the help of going to the Lord for direction.

Must be home builders 1st. Order. gain time by having order, never correct when it will do to let it go. Lack of training girls to home life also boys. Home builders must know how to work. Some discussion on how we shall train our children to better observe the sabbath, and many good words spoken which we have not space for, but it left a feeling that we need more mothers meetings but the time had come for closing the Convention.

On motion Mrs. Jacobs was chosen delegate to the State convention.

The Temperance Doxology was sung and Mrs. Round offered an appropriate benediction and the convention adjourned.

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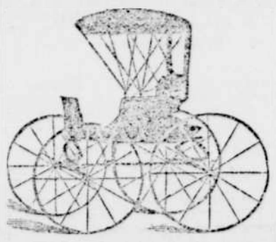

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