

"Where Are You Going on the Fourth of July?"

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"That is an Unanswerable Question."

WELL, HERE'S ANOTHER: Where do you buy your Clothing, Hats Shoes & Furnishing Goods? ARE YOU SUITED? CAN YOU DO BETTER? HAVE YOU TRIED US!

If not, come and get our prices and see our new spring stock of NOBBY SUITS FOR MEN AND BOYS.

WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST LINE OF SHOES FOR Men, Boys and Children, ever brought to Newberg.

AGENTS FOR THE WOOLEN GOODS OF BROWNSVILLE.

KAY & TODD.

OREGONIAN RAILWAY TIME TABLE. North. April 1, 1901. South.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS: E. H. WOODWARD & ORM. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1902.

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SONG.

Who can tell where Echo strays? Is it where the tiny bells of the flowers bend and swing, Where the birds forever sing?

Echo, Echo, far away.

Who can tell where Echo strays? All the happy summer days? Through the woods she hunts the shadows, Plays with lambs on grassy meadows.

Echo, Echo, far away.

Who can tell where Echo sleeps? Is it where a bright stream leaps? Over a mossy grotto dark, Lighted by a fire fly's spark?

Echo, Echo, far away.

Who can tell what Echo knows? Ah, she never will disclose. To her secrets she is true, Least! She is calling you.

Echo, Echo, far away.

Echo, far away.

—The Current.

The yellow cover of the Portland World reminds one of the covering capacity attributed to charity.

By what authority were women excluded from voting at the school election in Salem last Monday? It looks bad for the capital city.

ARRANGEMENTS are about completed for the building of the long-talked-of railroad to Astoria. It will probably connect with the west side at Hillsboro.

ELGIS, a little town east of the mountains receives \$1,233 from saloon license, but is compelled to keep two marshals, and the post year ran behind about \$275.

The Heppner public school building was burned on the night of March 10, loss \$7,600. It is stated that a number of boys had been accustomed to playing cards in the building at night.

If there is a paper in Oregon that has not copied the squib in the Ashland Tidings giving the number of candidates for the office of sheriff in that county, it has not been noticed on our table.

The Heppner Gazette is now a semi-weekly. Patterson Bros. must have made newspaper business pay so well in the past, that they are now doing a little philanthropy act for conscience sake. It surely isn't for profit.

No notice the Mexican band at the Portland exposition last fall was all that was claimed for it, but it is refreshing to notice that an American band, from Providence, R. I., will be good enough for next fall. This is a free puff.

The steamer Telephone which was badly injured last January by running into a break-water in time of a heavy fog, is making things lively on the Columbia, since being repaired and put on the line again. The fare is \$1.50 for the round trip between Portland and Astoria, owing to a rate war between Captain Scott of the Telephone and the Union Pacific Company.

Mrs. White, the heroine of Washington, who saved the lives of several seamen on the wrecked Formale, last January, has been presented with a fine gold medal by the chamber of commerce, in recognition of her heroism. There are some things that money cannot buy, and among them are such recognitions of true worth as the medal thus presented, and the consciousness of having been of some real service in the world.

The country press is pretty generally engaged in blowing up Uncle John Wana-maker for his railing, throwing "Prayers' Lad," a publication by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., out of the list as second class mail matter. Just what Rowell & Co. have done for the country press that they should be so quick to reply to their postal card appeal for free advertising, we cannot see. Rowell & Co. are a set of pirates who consider the country paper a legitimate prey, but who have a faculty of making a good many feel that they are being hoodwinked while doing work for them at one-fourth rates. The papers of the country should sit down on such fellows and deal only with business firms who do not use advertising agencies, as a means to starve country printers into nooning for the legislature or the poor house.

It is now in order for some man to get in his bid as light keeper along the rock ribbed, dangerous shores of the wild Willamette. Senator Mitchell's bill for the placing of lights and buoys between Salem and Portland has been reported favorably by the committee.

Of course there is a little use to contradict the arguments of Senator Dolph and the Oregonians, but all their arguments will fail to convince a good many that it will be any easier to prevent smuggling by licensing the sale of liquor in Alaska, than by the present plan. In fact it is very sneaky argument.

H. F. FRENCH, of the agricultural experiment station at Corvallis will send to farmers of the state, a limited number of seed potatoes for trial. They will be labeled and mailed in pound packages upon receipt of eight cents postage for each pound ordered. No more than two pounds will be sent to a single individual.

OF ALL the improvements and advance steps taken by the Salem people none is more commendable or will be productive of as much real good, as the recently organized Kindergarten association. A few of the thousands of dollars that didn't go into backing for the base ball team, could be spent very profitably in this line of work.

ABOUT a dozen criminal cases are on the docket for the coming term of court, which with the other business will no doubt make a long term. There is a feeling that is growing in favor of another term being added during the year. Many times an injustice is done the accused by compelling them to remain in jail so long a time awaiting trial, and aside from the humane side, tax payers pay for the keeping of these fellows. Let us have another term by all means.

A PORTLAND ordinance provides that no saloon shall be within 400 feet of a public school building. Last week councilman Merrick offered an amendment placing the intervening distance at 300 feet. This was done to accommodate a saloon keeper who is located too near a school house by a few feet. If the ordinance falls to pass, the school house will no doubt be moved to accommodate the saloon man, provided it can be located in any other direction where it will not encroach on some other fellows territory. Just what they will do with the school houses in Portland in the near future is liable to become a vexed question.

THERE is one explanation that might be made as to why the law against prize fighting in Oregon is not enforced, and the attention of the Oregonian is respectfully called to it. There has never been a scrape in Portland of a professional nature but it has been previously announced in the big daily, which being the leading paper in the state, in some lines mobile public opinion as fast as all the moralists in the christiandom could counteract. Boys and young men think it big to ape such brutal exhibitions as receive the tacit approval of the Oregonian, which runs a "sporting news" column to please the bum element of the state. There is not another reason that could be given that would so clearly explain this natural love for the brutal practices of slugging in the prize ring, and yet, the Oregonian wonders why it is that the law is not enforced. If the papers of Oregon should stand by murderers and thieves as they do prize fighters, as tax a public sentiment, might soon be expected in this direction as now exists regarding prize fights. This is our explanation why the laws referred to are not enforced.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

In almost every community will be found a class of people who spend a good deal more time looking after the business of other people, than they occupy in their own interests. It seems that Newberg has at least a small stock of this class.

Avery, Churchill & Co., inform us that ever since they began work last season on their fruit land, out north of town, certain parties, some of them known and others unknown to them, have been meddling with their business. One party thinks it is costing them too much to get their trees set, another thinks some of the hands don't put in good time, and thus the thing has been going until the company is thoroughly disgusted. Now when Avery, Churchill & Co., bought that land, we supposed that if they ever stood in need of advice from this class they would walk in like good business men, as they are, and let their wants be known. As they have never called on us for this purpose, we have very naturally concluded that they were getting along without our help, and consequently we have never ventured to give them any free advice.

Just why anybody wants to nose into business that concerns others entirely, is more than we can explain, and anybody who has been engaged in this business ought to go to the river and stick their heads in the sand for shame. Just such contemptible business as this is driving

men of money away from us and every-one who has the interests of Newberg at heart ought to set down on every act of this kind. If a man comes into this community and invests money and employs men to do his work, it ought to be his privilege to carry out his plans as he deems best, without being subjected to the annoyance of meddlers, but some people don't have sense enough to keep their mouths shut when it is to their own advantage to do so. It is time to call a halt.

THE SCHOOL GROUNDS.

A few years ago when the site was to be selected for the new public school building a great many people said a block and a half was all that was needed and some said a block was ample for school grounds in a town. We contended for two full blocks and would have preferred more if it could have been secured. When the new addition is put on all will certainly see that the two blocks we have is little enough. Boys and girls if they have any mettle in them are boiling over with fun and frolic and we like to see them have enough room to exercise themselves on, without crowding.

Many people got the idea that if there is a point of land anywhere in the district lying between a creek and a canyon that can't be utilized for any other purpose, it is good enough for a school site. This at least was the prevalent idea throughout the Mississippi valley years ago. We have seen many such locations that were chosen for school grounds when land was cheap and "all out doors" was there to choose from. The boys who attended these schools uncared the fun at recesses that they had bottled up during "books" and over the fences they would go into the fields of the adjoining farms and "fox and geese" and "town ball" and "ball pen" and "wild horse" and kindred other games were played, much to the displeasure of the old farmers who owned the fields, but it was good enough for them. Any set of men who so far forget that they were school boys only a few short years ago, full of life and love for proper liberty, as to fail to secure for their children proper grounds for them to scamper over, deserve to have their grain trodden underfoot. Boys and girls who cross their hands and try to be pretty, when they ought to be exercising their limbs and breathing the pure air of the play ground, never have enough snap for any degree of success in life and every proper encouragement should be given them in this line by the selection of ample grounds for them where they may kick up their heels without encroaching on the rights of others.

Give the boys and girls a chance to properly develop while they may, for they will be old men and women soon enough.

A PHASE OF THE PEST PROBLEM.

Some months ago there appeared in several papers in this section the somewhat startling announcement that the Washington state fruit pest inspector had pronounced fruit affected with the San Jose scale as seriously injurious to the health of humans. Being somewhat skeptical as to the truthfulness and force of this statement, a letter was addressed to Mr. Jesse relative to the matter, and here follows his reply:

"Your letter of inquiry received, and in reply I can state that I have had several conversations with prominent physicians and they all agree that the San Jose scale bug is of a poisonous nature, from the way it colors the fruit and also the wood. There were three children sick at Milton, Or., and the doctors said there was every indication of poisoning, the same being brought on by eating fruit affected with this insect. My impression is that it is not safe to eat such fruit under any consideration, and I have advised all parties having fruit so affected to not allow children to eat it."

Being still in some doubt as to the validity of his claim against the scale, (it is bad enough without this new charge), letters of similar inquiry were addressed to Prof. C. V. Riley, the government entomologist, and Prof. E. J. Wickson, of California State University. It is regretted that Prof. Wickson's reply is not just now at hand, but as it is in substance the same as the report from Dr. Riley, no force to the discussion is lost in this brief consideration.

Dr. Riley's reply is as follows: "The idea that the San Jose scale, or any other scale is poisonous, is an entirely novel one so far as I know, and I have not the slightest idea there is any truth in it. If children are taken sick after eating fruit infested with this scale, I should suspect that the sickness might have been caused by the remains of some wash which had been applied to the trees to kill the scale, but never by the scales themselves."

C. V. RILEY. When we consider the force of this letter with one equally strong from Prof. Wickson, who has had years of experience in the very home of these pests, does it not seem that our people have been given unnecessary alarm?

In no way would we discourage the work being done to rid our orchards of these voracious pests, but we do consider it unwise to give circulation to such ap-

YAMHILL LAND CO. INCORPORATED. O. C. WRIGHT, Secretary, J. M. WRIGHT, President. CAPITAL STOCK, \$20,000.00.

PRINCIPAL OFFICES AT NEWBERG, OREGON.

WE HAVE ON OUR LIST ACREAGE In any sized Tracts from One to One Thousand Acres. Office on Main Street, Near Depot.

Want to buy either a large or small farm, you can save both time and money by calling on us. If you are a Non-resident, And wish to obtain any information about Real Estate, or the Country in General, or Newberg and vicinity, in particular, Write to us—We will gladly give the desired information.

It is well known that a single breed of fowls will answer all requirements. If the object is to secure eggs without regard to the sale of fowls, a non-setting breed is best. If broilers and fowls are the object, the market breeds should be preferred. New poultry houses are damp, due to moisture in the wood, to absorption of the vapor of the atmosphere, or from the exhalation of the fowls. During the day the wood absorbs and retains heat, which is given off during the night. It takes but little more than a day's time for one person to caponize a hundred cockerels. It will not take so much feed to mature them as it does cockerels, they will weigh forty per cent more and sell at fifty per cent higher prices, and in many cases bring more than double the price of common chickens. In a cold climate it is a very difficult matter to make the poultry house warm enough, especially at night, and as there are not many farmers who are disposed to invest any large sum in constructing a proper poultry house, the great majority of them fail to receive as much profit from their hens as they expect from generous feeding. Eggs will freeze and burst open if left in nests on very cold days. Collect the eggs several times during the day, and make the nests in a warm dry place, using plenty of hay or litter, which will be warmed by the hens when they are on the nests, and thereby prevent the eggs from becoming chilled too suddenly from the hens come off after laying. The last two seasons has witnessed the introduction of large numbers of white Plymouth Rocks among farmers, with good results. Like their progenitors, the white Plymouth Rocks are plump, compact, full-breasted and heavy-bodied fowls, hardy and good layers, and good table fowls. They are handsome because they are spotted and always show to advantage upon a green lawn or meadow. They are easy to raise, and breed very true—more uniform than the barred variety.—American Farmer.

A Mountain of Asbestos. John Bolt struck a fine ledge of asbestos near his mine down Galilee creek last week. The ledge is almost perpendicular and reaches from the higher hillside down to the water's edge. He had some specimens with him which looked like fine white silk pressed into solid lumps. Mr. Bolt says asbestos is quoted at 75 cents a pound in New York city and that the expense of getting it out of his new found mine and laying it down in New York city will not exceed 5 cents a pound. As he has several million tons in sight, from which he expects to net 70 cents a pound, Mr. B. can be considered a pretty rich man. It will proceed to develop his ledge immediately.—Rogue River Courier.

"Frotting" the Baby. The practice of "frotting" a child on the knee of the nurse or the mother, though it has the sanction of long practice, has not the sanction of common sense, and should never be indulged, especially with infants. Treating the adult body in the ratio of corresponding strength, the exercise would be about equivalent to being ourselves churned up and down on the walking beam of a good sized steam engine. It has been very properly said that "gentle movement is as pleasant to the child as riding in a car; knee jolting is as unpleasant and harmful as a journey over the worst roads."—Esa.

THE UNIQUE. This is the name that has been given the new Millinery establishment of Smith & Hayward at Mrs. Smith's old stand in Hickman's block. They have just received a large and well assorted stock of Spring Millinery which they invite you to call and inspect. You will find everything you will need in millinery, at THE UNIQUE.

FOR WHIPS. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. FEATHERBONE 15 CM TOP. FEATHERBONE is made from QUILL. It is the best material for whips and is superior to any other material. It is made in the U.S.A. and is sold by the FEATHERBONE CO., NEWBERG, OREGON.

OWN A HOME. We will sell a few GOOD TOWN LOTS All on time, to those who will build on them. Call early and get your choice. Prices will be advanced in sixty days. Only a few of those fine tracts in RURAL HOME No. 2 are left. All clear. Cheapest on the market. Terms easy. Raise peaches. Maris & Colcord.

THE NEW TIN SHOP. In the best place in town to get your work done. All kinds of Tinwork, such as Roofing, Spouting and General Repairing, neatly and promptly done. Prices reasonable. Nearly opposite Dayton road. F. H. STOREY, Prop.

THE NEWBERG HOUSE. J. J. Woods, Prop. This first class hotel has just been re-furnished and opened to the public. Splendid accommodations for traveling men. The patronage of the people of Newberg and vicinity respectfully solicited.

DON'T Break your back sawing wood by hand, but get us to saw it with our New Steam Saw. 'Good work at living prices,' is our motto. REUBEN S. FRANK. A. C. COX, UNDERTAKER. NEWBERG, OREGON. We have just received a full line of new goods, latest patterns and best quality, and will sell at as low figures as the quality of our goods will justify. Call and see us. SPRING BRANCH Poultry Yard. NEWBERG, OREGON. Wyandottes a Specialty. The best and most popular breed. Eggs for sale at 82 per setting of 15. Call on or address, S. Hobson. CITY DRAY. HOWARD WILLIAMS, PROPRIETOR. NEWBERG, OREGON. Goods hauled to any part of town. Orders left at the post office or depot will be promptly executed.