

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

-:-

"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.
Lv. Newberg, 7:55 a. m. Lv. Portland, 9:40 a. m.
Ar. Portland, 9:20 a. m. Ar. Newberg, 12:15 p. m.
Lv. Newberg, 12:45 p. m. Lv. Portland, 4:30 p. m.
Ar. Portland, 4:25 p. m. Ar. Newberg, 6:55 p. m.
Passenger and Freight Rates to all points
can be obtained from C. B. FRISSELL,
Agent Newberg.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD & O. M. C. EMERY.
FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1902.

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

The name of J. W. Hobbs has been
favorably mentioned for the place of
representative to the legislature from this
county. The republican party might go
farther and do worse than to elect him
too.

YAMHILL county has been favored with
honest officials for several years past, and
if people of all parties will turn out to the
primaries and see that the best men are
sent to the conventions this happy condi-
tion of affairs will still continue to exist.

It has been predicted that Joe Simon,
of Portland, who failed to secure the
circuit judgeship, will climb the Demo-
cratic fence and train with the untortured.
The relative position of the leaves and
fishes on both sides of the fence will be
carefully weighed by Joseph before he
places himself on record. He never goes
fishing simply for the fun of the thing.
"Politics for revenue only," is his motto.

The Tacoma Ledger offers a prize of
two round trip tickets to the Columbian
Exposition, at Chicago, who will send in
the best story of early day adventures.
The merit of the stories will be judged,
not from a literary point of view, but from
the interest in the facts related. This
offer will no doubt bring out some very
interesting stories from old timers who
have lived the hardships and dangers in-
cident to the early days in the northwest.

It is rather remarkable, the number of
voters who will stand around on
election day with tickets in their hands,
saying: "Well I don't know hardly any
of the men on this ticket, but I suppose
they are all right." Those who never
take any pains to learn who the candi-
dates are before the conventions are held,
and who never go to an election without
being sent for with a lively team can
hardly be expected to vote very intelli-
gently.

SENATOR VEATCH of Lane county is said
to be trimming his sails for the govern-
or's chair at the expiration of Penney's
term. Well, if the people of Oregon want
a man for governor who would vote each
and every measure adopted for placing
the State abreast of our neighboring
states in the way of improvements,
Veatch is certainly the man they are
looking for. On this particular phase of
State matters Veatch rides on about the
narrowest track of any public man in Or-
egon.

Time for nominating conventions is at
hand. If you believe that only honest
and efficient men should fill the various
offices, attend the primaries of your polit-
ical party and see that representative men
are chosen to represent you in the con-
ventions. Those who stay at home and
imagine everything will be all right are
the ones who get left. The successful
politician never takes anything for granted.
He is always on the ground. Tax
payers ought to be as diligent as the pol-
itician. Many fail to realize this fact how-
ever.

The Pomona Gazette chides Ontario for
its strict prohibition ordinance, to which
the Record replies: "We don't want a
saloon—we have never had one; we have
prospered without saloons, and we pro-
pose to continue free from the evil." In
this connection we rise to remark that
saloonkeepers are always telling the people
that the way to kill the business of a town
is to banish the saloon. That is the way
to kill off drunkard making and poverty
and consequent crime, as the history of
Ontario proves, but that is all. Where is
there a more prosperous town than Onta-
rio, or one to which parents can take
their sons with greater security? A more
glaring fact is never more promulgated
than that saloons help the business of any
community. There is nothing that dis-
tracts from the substantial business of a
town so much as whiskey men.—Pomona
(Cal.) Observer.

The same here. There are a number
of towns in the valley that are twenty-
five years older than Newberg, to-day
are not one fourth as prosperous today.
Dirty doggeries have been hanging on for
these towns all these years, like grim
death, and the people have longed to the
saloons with the belief that the saloons
made the town, and come to think of it
we believe they are more than half right
in this, but we don't deny them, consid-
ering the "make." Saloon men always
follow up a free town and they have tried
hard enough to get a footing here, but
they never bring anything with them
that the better class of home makers
want and they don't prosper on our soil.

That progressive paper, the Evening
Telegram, fearlessly advocates the exten-
sion of the Chinese from Portland,
the Chinatown of which, it says, "is a
blot, a stain, a sore." If the Telegram
can inaugurate a movement tending to
rid the metropolis of these monstrous
pestilences it will accomplish a gigantic
undertaking and place Portland on a
sounder foundation than it has yet expe-
rienced.—Iron Worker.

While the above is no doubt true,
would it not be well to include the
"monstrous pestilences" that find a
lodging place in the vicinity of the Inter-
national hotel, where base women and
base men congregate to the shame of de-
cent society. Are not these places "a
blot, a stain," and would not the ridding
of Portland of them, place the city on a
more decent foundation than it has yet
experienced?

OUR IMPROVEMENTS.

The Amount of Building Done During
The Past Year.

We have been requested a number of
times to give the amount of building done
in Newberg during the past year and we
have taken the pains to collect the infor-
mation given below. In nearly all cases
the figures are those given by the owners
of the building, but in a few cases where
we have failed to find the proper persons,
we have estimated the cost, by compari-
son with others. In such cases the
figures are very small however. Some of
the improvements given are where par-
ties have built small temporary houses
during the winter to accommodate their
families until dry weather, when they
expect to build better. In addition to the
amount spent for buildings, the amount
spent for new side walks in town has
not been small and we venture to as-
sert that there is not a town in the valley
of the size of Newberg that has as many feet
of good substantial side walks as we can
boast of. The past year has been a very
prosperous one for our town and many
substantial changes were made that are
a surprise to those who were away during
the season. Newberg never has had a
boom and we hope we never will have
one. The growth of the town has been
steady and continuous and so far has
never gone beyond what the development
of the surrounding country would justify.

About the only line of business ever un-
dertaken here that proved a failure was
the town the saloon business, against
the direct opposition of nineteen twen-
tieths of the people. Our people are enthu-
siastic supporters of schools and churches,
as our new churches and school houses will
attest, but the nature of our soil is such
that, coupled with a peculiar atmospheric
pressure that is irresistible, it is real un-
comfortable for a man who wants to make
money standing behind the bar. There are
a number of new buildings under con-
templation for the coming season and the
prospects are good for a considerable
amount of building. Below will be found
a list of the building done the past year.

Morris, Miles & Co., brick store, \$4,500
L. M. Parker, brick store, \$3,500
J. E. Weston, blacksmith shop and
dwelling, 725
Mrs. Lamb, milliner shop, 140
G. M. Baker, shoe shop, 165
Joe Wilson, store building, 850
Cephas Maris, harness shop, 750
City Hall, 328
Baker & Son, meat shop and barn, 500
Harrison Crater, two houses, 1,200
Oliver & Colcord, tin shop, 200
H. Fox, dwelling, 250
J. B. Mount, " 400
C. F. Moore, " 400
Dr. Clark, " 425
L. C. Washburn, ad. to dwelling, 700
A. Savage, dwelling, 700
Thos. Patterson, " 600
Dr. McConnell, office, 800
Allen Smith, dwelling, 700
John Davis, " 130
D. W. Cummings, " 600
E. O. Hanson, " 125
J. W. Butler, " 250
Mrs. Foster, " 100
Enos Ellis, " 100
J. M. Tice, " 800
Norris Tibbels, " 250
Wm. Bond, " 800
E. H. Woodward, dwelling, 1,750
J. W. Mitchell, dwelling, 450
J. Talbot, " 125
John Hash, barn, 125
George Stabler, dwelling, 1,400
John Morris, " 75
J. C. McCrea, ad. to dwelling, 100
Fair Buildings, 400
Luther Hill, barber shop, 400
A. C. Cox, store, 275
A. K. Cooper & Co., office, 1,000
W. Grabel, dwelling, 600
R. Cooper, " 600
J. S. Long, " 200
A. W. Ross, " 700
C. Grabel, " 375
N. P. Jensen, " 75
J. C. Heath, " 200
Wm. Stratton, " and barn, 800
Geo. Christensen, dwelling, 750
Thos. Neatlin, dwelling, 1,000
L. A. Cornell, " 600
W. H. Morris, " 600
F. M. Barr, " 400
H. L. Christensen, " 600
Mrs. H. Shuck, " and barn, 725
Lee Smith, dwelling and barn, 300
P. H. Lashier, " 600
Fred Bent, shop, 150
Mrs. Young, ad. to shop, 150
Martin Jones, dwelling, 200
O. C. Emery, ad. to " 150
E. S. Craven, " 150

Geo. Christensen " 900
Nels Hanson " 325
Baptist Church, 2,450
John Holson, dwelling, 200
Newberg Packing Co., 500
Dorrance Bros., saw mill, 8,000
" " dwelling, 800
" " " 150
M. George, dwelling, 150
J. C. Clemenson " 750
" " barn, 150
L. Myers, barber shop, 400
Clark and Burgen, office, 400
M. E. Church, " 1,200
Alfred Moore, dwelling, 300
J. S. Long, business house under
construction, 1,000
Wm. Mitchell, dwelling, 125
Total, \$69,548
Number of buildings, 90.

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The twenty-sixth quarterly meeting of
the Oregon State Horticultural Society
will be held in the Grants Pass Opera
House, Grants Pass, Oregon, Tuesday
and Wednesday, April 12th and 13th,
1902. J. R. Cardwell, President, Port-
land, Oregon. George I. Sargent, Sec-
retary, Portland, Oregon. The following is
the program:

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 10 A. M.
Overture, Rival, (Petite), by the Band.
Address of Welcome, Prof. Henry L.
Fenson, Grants Pass, Oregon.
Response, by the President, Dr. J. R.
Cardwell, Portland, Oregon.
Vocal Music,
Paper,
Silvertown, Or.
Discussion.

TUESDAY, 1:30 P. M.
Music, The Choir.
Science of Fruit Evaporation, A. H.
Carson, Grants Pass, Oregon.
Discussion.
Indigenous Ornamental Plants, Dr. J.
B. Pilkington, Portland, Oregon.
Discussion.
Clarinet Solo, F. W. Van Dyke,
Grants Pass, Oregon.
Co-operation, F. Lee,
Portland, Oregon.
Discussion.

TUESDAY, 7:30 P. M.
Piano Solo, Miss Belle Robinson,
Grants Pass, Oregon.
Horticulture in Oregon, Past, Present
and Future, E. W. Allen,
Portland, Oregon.
Discussion.
Hon. H. B. Miller,
Grants Pass, Oregon.
Cornet Solo—Whirlwind Polka (Lovy),
C. J. Kurth, Grants Pass, Oregon.
Nut Culture, H. E. Dorsch,
Hillsdale, Oregon.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 10 A. M.
Music, The Choir.
Purport Points for Farmers and Fruit
Growers, Prof. F. L. Washburn,
Corvallis, Oregon.
Discussion.
Packing and Handling of Fruits, C. E.
Hoskins, Newberg, Oregon.
Discussion.

WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P. M.
Music, The Choir.
Query Box, E. C. Armstrong,
Newberg, Oregon.
World's Fair, E. N. Morgan,
Portland, Oregon.
Report of the World's Fair Exhibit, by
the Committee.

At the close of the last annual meeting
of the Oregon State Horticultural Society
held in Portland, Mr. A. H. Carson, on
behalf of the fruit growers of Southern
Oregon and the citizens of Grants Pass,
extended the society an earnest invitation
to hold the next quarterly meeting at
Grants Pass. It was unanimously voted
to accept the kind invitation.

The citizens of Grants Pass are making
every effort to provide for the entertain-
ment of those attending, and assure ev-
eryone a most enjoyable time while
there.

It will afford many an opportunity of
visiting Southern Oregon at a most de-
lightful time of the year, and a most cor-
dial invitation is extended to all. It is
hoped that a large number will avail
themselves of this opportunity.

The Southern Pacific Company will al-
low one third fare return trip to all points
on its lines, i. e.: regular fare one way
will be charged and on presentation of
certificates signed by the Secretary, only
one third fare will be charged for the re-
turn trip.

Those desirous of having berths en-
gaged can do so by sending the additional
amount, (2.50) to the Secretary, who will
gladly see that they are reserved. Ladies
desirous of going will receive special at-
tention.

Train leaves Union Depot, Portland,
Monday, April 11th, 7:30 p. m., reaching
Grants Pass, Tuesday, 8:20 a. m.

ANNUAL WEATHER REVIEW.

The meteorological conditions of 1901,
as shown by the records of the United
States weather bureau, for Portland are
as usual, full of interesting and instructive
information relative to the main factor of
life—climate. The distinguishing or
marked features of the year were the high
temperature, 102°, on July 26th, the
highest on record; the storm on Decem-
ber 7th, where the wind attained a ve-
locity of forty-four miles an hour; the heavy
June rainfall; the usual number of days
twenty-seven on which rain fell in De-
cember, and the absence of sunshine, or
excessive cloudiness, in November and
December.

TEMPERATURE.

The mean temperature for the year was
53.7 deg., which is only 0.2 of a degree
above the average annual temperature.

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

All grades of Realty, from an unfenced lot to the very Best Im-
proved City Property, and

ACREAGE

In any sized Tracts from One to One Thousand Acres.

Office on Main Street, Near Depot.

IF YOU

Want to buy either a large or small
farm, you can save both time and mon-
ey 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.

January, August, October and November
were much warmer than usual; Febru-
ary, March and June much colder. Au-
gust, with a mean temperature of 70 deg.,
was the warmest, and February, with a
mean of 37 deg., was the coldest month.
The mean minimum during February
was 31.7 deg., the mean maximum during
August was 82.1 deg. Freezing tempera-
ture occurred in January, February, March
and December.

The greatest monthly range of tempera-
ture, 52 deg., occurred in July; the least
23 deg., in February. The mean daily
range in temperature for the year was
15.9; mean daily change 3.2 deg. From
the average hourly temperature for the
year it is seen that from 3 to 4 o'clock p.
m. the mean was 59.3; the warmest por-
tion of the day for the year, while the
coldest hour of the day was from 4 to 5
o'clock a. m., with a mean of 47.5 deg.
In August from 4 to 5 p. m. was the
warmest hour for any single month, hav-
ing a mean of 80 deg., while the coldest
hour 34 deg., occurred from 5 to 6 a. m.
during February. The minimum tempera-
ture was below the freezing point
during the entire year, during 153 hours
on 33 different days, or there was a freeze-
ing temperature during 1.7 per centum of
the hours of the year. The lowest tem-
perature for the year was 23 deg., or 9
deg. below the freezing point, which oc-
curred on March 30th. The maximum
temperature for the year was 102 degrees.

During the year the temperature was
above 100 deg. for three hours on July
23rd. The temperature was above 90
deg. during twenty-three hours on nine
different days, or on three-tenths of one
per centum of the hours of the year the
temperature was above 90 deg. The
number of hours the temperature was
below the freezing point 32 deg., in the
various months was as follows: January
12 hours; February 77; March 51; De-
cember 10.

The number of hours the temperature
was above the 90 deg. in various
months was as follows: July 14 hours;
August 19 hours. There was one day
during the year, February 28, on which
the mean temperature was below the
freezing point. On that day the mean
was 31 deg. The mean daily tempera-
ture was on thirty-seven days above 68
deg., and on five days above 77 deg. The
highest mean daily temperature being 85
deg. on July 23.—Oregon State Weather
Service Bulletin for December.

Good Roads.

The subject of road making is one of
very great importance to all farming com-
munities. This is especially true of a
great portion of this part of Oregon,
where it rains so much in winter that it
is almost impossible to travel. Genuine
desires of going will receive special at-
tention.

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excessive cloudiness, in November and
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TEMPERATURE.

The mean temperature for the year was
53.7 deg., which is only 0.2 of a degree
above the average annual temperature.

The roads made passable in winter as
well as in summer, and there is no doubt
that the advantage and economy to the
agricultural people alone, would exceed
the expense that will be attendant upon
such improvements. The duty of the
public in this direction has been brought
to our attention by a decision of a court
in Pennsylvania recently, in which the
farmer was awarded the damages to the
amount of thirty-eight dollars, because he
got stuck in the mud in the road. If this
decision should be followed by others of
the same character, perhaps the necessity
of good roads would be more appreciated.
I think some hints about making good
earth roads would not come amiss here.

The first thing to do is to secure
thorough drainage of the road bed proper.
Without this good roads cannot possibly
be made. This is the first essential. In
some soils good drainage may be obtained
by throwing the dirt up in the middle un-
til it is three or four feet higher than the
ditches at the sides. The best way to do
this grading is to use one of the road
graders now made for this purpose and
operated by steam or horse power. In
many places it will be necessary to do
more than to grade up the middle and cut
ditches at the side. In some sections the
highways have been filled with very sat-
isfactory results. One line of tile may
be used, being laid along the middle of
the road with outlets every thirty or fifty
yards, into the ditches at the sides. But
it is better to use two or even three lines
of tile; one along the central line, and one
on each side about half way to the ditch.
They should be very carefully laid, thirty
to thirty-six inches below the surface;
hence it is better to place them before the
grading has been done. The benefit of
the tile is not much seen before one or
two years at least. But it will pay in the
long run. In all cases the elevated por-
tion of the road should be nicely rounded
off so that the water will flow readily to
the ditches at the sides.

After all has been done, it would be
very desirable to have a coat of gravel ad-
ded and thoroughly rolled down with a
heavy roller, made for the purpose.

ALLEN L. COOK.

THE UNIQUE.

This is the name that has
been given the new Mil-
linery establishment of
Smith & Haworth at Mrs.
Smith's old stand in Ho-
lmes 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.

Millinery and Dressmaking.

Don't fail to call and get our prices before you
buy your

SPRING HATS

Or get your Dresses made. Everything in the
latest style. Agents for the "Delante"
health waist. Shop on First St.
Mrs. Lamb & Miss Woodward.

NEWBERG POULTRY YARDS

NEWBERG, OREGON.

Breeder of

Pure and Standard Fowls

Lt. Brahmas Fitch & Cornish strains.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

Eggs for sale.

C. F. Moore, Prop.

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 these fine tracts in
RURAL HOME No. 2
are left. All clear. Cheapest on the
market. Terms easy. Raise peaches.
Maris & Colcord.

A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN, AND
The New Tin Shop
Is the best place in town to get your work done. All kinds of Tinwork, such as Roofing, Spout-
ing and General Repairing, neatly and promptly done. Prices reasonable.
First Street,
Nearby opposite Dayton road.
T. H. STOREY, Prop.

Newberg Tailoring House.
Hundreds of yards of fine Imported and Domestic Cloths of the latest styles.
CLOTHES DON'T MAKE A MAN.
But nice tailor made clothing adds materially to a man's appearance at home, and particularly
among strangers.
Dress and Work Shirts, Fine Custom Made Fancy Shirts in Silk Stripes and
Checks, Sewed with Silk Thread that will not Rip.
Hats, Underwear, Suspenders, Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Etc. A full line of
STATIONERY, LEDGERS, JOURNALS, DAY AND PASS BOOKS, TABLETS,
Envelopes, Pencils, Pens, Gold Pens and Cases, Watches, Chains,
Scarf Pins, Rings, Charms, Embroiders, Fancy Paper Goods, Albums, Accordions, etc., all bought
for less than retail, and sent cash, from manufacturers and jobbers compelled to sacrifice
or go to the wall.
Bank Block, Newberg, Or.
J. BARRIE.

THE
Poultry Yard Newberg House,
J. J. Woods, Prop.
This first class hotel has just been re-
furnished and opened to the public.
Splendid accommodations for trav-
eling men.
The patronage of the people of New-
berg and vicinity respectfully solicited.
Wyandottes a Specialty.
The best and most popular breed.
Eggs for sale at \$2 per setting of 15.
Call on or address, S. Hobson.

HOUSE MOVING.
We are prepared to
MOVE
Houses on short notice, either by the job or by
the day, at reasonable rates.
NICHOLSON & MILLS.

FOR WHIPS
25c. 50c.
75c.
\$1.00 \$1.25
\$1.50
FEATHERBONE IS ON TOP
FEATHERBONE is made from QUILLA
and is a most valuable material for whips, and is
the best for all purposes. It is sold in all
stores, and for dealer's list, apply to
W. O. KRUGER.
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.