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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.
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Those who favor the Sunday closing of the Columbian exposition are called "religious bigots" and classed with the Chicago saloon keepers by the Oregonian.

The Oregonian never made a more absurd statement than that of last week that "no employer can control the votes of his employees." There isn't a town of any size in this country in which coercion of voters is not manifest at every close election.

Portland is more fearful of the ravages of the English sparrow than of the American sparrow. It makes laws to protect the saloon, but Chief Parish has deflected a man whose sole duty it is to slay defenseless sparrows on sight. He who notes the sparrow's fall will also hold to account every man who is in any way responsible for the saloons and their evil influences.

PERTINENT POINTS FOR FARMERS AND FRUIT GROWERS.

(Prepared by Prof. F. L. Washburn for the Grants Pass meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society.)

There are some things which should be known as well by successful horticulturists as by economic entomologists. Certain simple facts about insects and insecticides, a knowledge of which is absolutely essential to the agriculturist. For instance, every farmer and fruit grower should know that all insects, after hatching, pass through a larval or worm-like stage and it is in this stage that they generally do the most damage. Then they enter a transition stage, as it were, known as the pupal stage, and finally they turn into perfect insects or imago. These changes are called metamorphoses.

Beetles (Coleoptera) are hard winged or hard shelled insects. Moths and butterflies belong to the order Lepidoptera and the larvae producing them are called caterpillars. A certain order of insects, Hemiptera, the bugs, and the only insects which can truly call bugs, get their nourishment by sucking. It is utterly impossible to kill bugs with Paris green or London purple, both internal poisons, for the reason that bugs do not eat the outside of the leaf which is coated with poison. The insect pests in this order, viz, green aphids, woolly aphids, scale insects, etc., call for an application of some external irritant, or some oily agent which will clog up the breathing pores.

The larvae of Lepidoptera viz, the apple worm, which is the larva of the codling moth, tent caterpillars, peach tree borers, etc., are provided with strong jaws by means of which they are enabled to eat the leaves or fruit or gnaw the wood of fruit and other trees. There is it plain can be killed by an application of arsenical poisons. Comparatively few farmers realize the necessity for different treatments as illustrated above, and how many there are who use Paris green for the green aphid, and perhaps attempting to use pure kerosene for the codling moth unless prevented by some kindly intervention. It is time every farmer and fruit grower was familiar with these facts.

We are prompted to refer here to a question asked at a recent meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society:

"Which is best for a tree, lime or whitewash?" Did that query come from a well posted horticulturist? He should have stated the pest or pests he wished to kill. Whitewash with a little crude carbolic acid in it is an excellent preventive against borers while lime put on trunks and branches would do much good as a preventive. Lime used at the right time and of proper strength, a very important consideration, would be effective in killing scale insects and eggs of various injurious bugs as well as the bugs themselves. In other words it is impossible to kill all insects with one kind of treatment as it is for one medicine to serve as a panacea for all the ills of man. Be careful how you purchase from unscrupulous or ignorant dealers concessions warranted to kill all and every insect. As a rule such concoctions are humbugs. It must be said, however, that certain new agents just coming into notice promise something toward our ideal of an all round remedy.

The per cent. of arsenic in London purple varies with the consignments, while in Paris green it is fixed. It would seem that Paris green as far as its effect on foliage is concerned is the safer agent of the two. A test for the quality of Paris green is to take a small quantity of the powder and add to it a little water. If the powder is good it should unite readily with the water and form a mixture of the consistency of cream. One pound of Paris green to 200 gallons of water is too strong for the foliage on this Coast. One pound to 250 gallons for the first spraying, and one pound to 300 gallons for all subsequent spraying are the best proportions.

"There's no use spraying; I've tried it," is a remark often heard from farmers. The words mean too much of a mossy origin and invariably they can be traced to non-observance of directions in mixing or applying the solution.

Before judging of the merits of a certain treatment for an insect pest, be absolutely sure that he has faithfully followed directions. Every fruit grower and farmer should realize the value of the meetings of horticultural societies and farmers' institutes and should appreciate the advantages accruing to himself from attending such meetings. The interchange of ideas and experiences at these meetings are worth a great deal to those present.

(Continued next week.)

LETTER FROM MRS. COX.

EDITORS GRAPHIC.—My first trip into Eastern Washington has been made and I am again at home.

I left home March 28th, and after staying the first night with friends at Woodlawn, a beautiful suburb of Portland, out upon the highland, I took the train for The Dalles. It is quite vain to attempt to describe the scenery between Portland and the latter place. One who has been over the road by daylight knows that it baffles all language. Such loveliness, such grandeur, never while our souls are fettered by this flesh and our senses dulled and made gross by our contact with sin can we fully appreciate the awful beauty of this wondrous picture from a Master hand. On the one side sweeps the wide Columbia in its tireless, ceaseless, resistless march to the sea. Its waters laughingly kiss the feet of the sloping hills and mountains upon the other side where the sunlight glints a scene of exquisite kaleidoscopic beauty—brown gray, amber and every shade of green blended into Nature's perfect harmony, while upon the other side the whole aspect is changed. There the Columbia crochets and fawns low and sullen before the mighty palisades as if it felt, yet defied the restraint they impose. It is as if Nature, angered at the rebellious force of its first born, piled high this mighty wall of granite, this defiant, frowning battlement of gray rock and then as her anger spent itself in the effort, softened somewhat and with gentler hand strewed wreaths of foliage and flowers, bright linnets and verdant moss across the rugged brow, and, pleased with the result, poured forth with lavish hand upon the brow of this, her fairest child, the baptismal waters that tickle, gush and leap in many a sparkling waterfall down from its crown of beauty. These cascades are too numerous to count, but the most noted are the Bridal Veil and Multnomah, the latter excellent all, falling more than seven hundred feet, making a leap at the last more than four hundred feet into sheer air. The train always halts here for the passengers to gaze, admire and exclaim or sit in silent wonder. But time and space would fail me if I attempted a description of all the beauty to be seen along this route. The train hurries along its treacherous pathway as if ashamed that the puny hand of man had marred this scene of wonderland, until we reach The Dalles. Remaining here till the next morning I started at seven o'clock in an open stage across the Kiklat mountains, twenty-one miles to Centerville. Had it not been for the thoughtful care of Mrs. Smith French, of The Dalles, I would have certainly crossed in this my first attempt at crossing mountains after horses, but with the aid of two extra shafts, a pair of warm legions and a lap robe together with the thrilling anecdotes of halfbreed escapes by the native driver, I managed to keep up circulation sufficient to save me from freezing. Here I was like a wandering Jew. The only other passenger, an old Chinook Indian, with whom the driver conversed with ease and rapidity in his native Chinook and here I discovered where the wild geese learned their language. Arriving at Centerville at two o'clock, thoroughly chilled, I appreciated the hot dinner awaiting me. I met with the women at three, then lectured at night and awaiting the stage the next day went eight miles further, to Goldendale.

Here was the scene of conflict for which I had left home. Goldendale for eight years had no saloon then by some strange strategy known to the liquor element the saloons went in and again the work of ruin went on until the people, or rather the anti-saloon people led by the W. C. T. U. and I. O. G. T., determined to make an effort to elect a temperance council and put the saloons out. But they found the opposition was powerful. The city had just incurred the expense of water works, which meant heavy city tax, and created a demand for the eight hundred dollars a year license money received from each of the two saloons, and another had offered to go in at the same tax. Twenty-four hundred dollars worth of consolation goes a good way with some men so the fight grew desperate. The two newspapers took opposite sides, business men were divided in opinions. I spoke Friday night to a full house. Sat-

urday night the house was crowded and all could not get in. At these two meetings about fifty men and women joined the W. C. T. U., both editors, two prominent physicians, a lawyer, a druggist and many other business men being among the number.

Saturday the young men of the I. O. G. T. printed some agitation leaflets which I had helped them prepare, working nearly all night Saturday night to get them out. Sunday night a mass gospel temperance meeting was held in Armory hall, the largest building in the city, and Monday morning when the sun arose above the Kiklat mountains, it smiled down serenely upon a determined people. During the day the saloon men hired a rough to attack the chief templar. I suppose they were afraid to attack the president of the W. C. T. U. The chief was struck suddenly and without warning with the intent to disable him but drawing a revolver which a friend had given him telling him he was in danger, he stood off his opponent till help arrived and no further damage was done except that the chief was a frail man with heart disease an attack of which coming on the same evening prostrated him. Everybody stayed up till the ballots were counted, when it was learned that the temperance men had elected all the council except one man as well as the Mayor. One of the new temperance council is a cousin to our fellow townsman, Nest Bolton. The boys of the I. O. G. T. made the avenue boom for about an hour while the W. C. T. U. women said Amen, and planned for a meeting of rejoicing, together with the above named order, which followed a few days after. Bright and early the day after the election the leading saloon man of the city crossed the mountains and the Columbia into Grants, Oregon, where he is now running a thriving saloon. The other went to parts unknown and Goldendale is free from the legalized saloon and not one is to be found in Kiklat county.

After leaving Goldendale I spoke at the following places: Columbus, Athena, Weston, Milton, Walla Walla, Watsburg, Dayton, Dixie, Hantsville, Starbuck, Pomroy, Pataha, Guy, Pullman, Palouse, Latah, Fairfield, Rockford, Spokane, Medical Lake, Davenport, where I stayed four days in attendance at the Eastern Washington state convention of the W. C. T. U. Then to Oakesdale, where I met and was entertained at the home of Horace Cox, late of Newberg. Then to Garfield, Riverside, Colfax and back to Pendleton to our own state convention, lecturing in all forty-one evenings and holding twenty-six day meetings, organizing seven new unions and securing 326 additions to the W. C. T. U. I will write again next week and give a description of some of the cities I visited.

DELLA C. H. COX.

Grand Rally.

On Saturday the 25th at 6:30 we began to assemble at the residence of David Martin's, to attend the rally and picnic at McMinville. At 7:10 all was ready, and with banners, flags, and song, the procession consisting of between 150 and 200, started for McMinville by the way of Dayton, where we were joined by friends, arriving at the "hub" at ten o'clock. We were escorted through the main residence and business streets, after which we repaired to the Opera house at eleven, where we spent an hour in speech and song, and as the hour for refreshments had come, a change in the program was made, and after an hour and a half we again assembled to complete the program which consisted of songs and recitations until two o'clock, when the speaker of the day, G. W. Calderwood, was introduced, and for one hour and twenty minutes he held the audience with increasing interest till the close. After singing, we began arrangements for home, all feeling it was good to have been there.

CHAS. MITCHELL,
Co. Chairman.

Decoration Day.

A large crowd gathered in town on decoration day, the largest in fact that ever gathered in Newberg on an occasion of this kind. At half-past one o'clock the line of march was taken up from Armory hall, and the crowd proceeded to the grove at the cemetery, where the Grand Army boys and Sons of Veterans had arranged a speakers' stand, which was beautifully decorated with the stars and stripes. J. D. Bell was marshal of the day. In front of the procession was a carriage with the speaker, Rev. C. E. Cline, who is chaplain of George Wright G. A. R. Post, of Portland, accompanied by the mayor. Following came the Grand Army boys, members of the Odd Fellows and A. O. U. W. orders, Sons of Veterans and Young Ladies' Relief Corps, and forty-four young ladies dressed in white, representing the different states. At the cemetery a large and beautiful monument had been erected, around and upon which, with the usual ceremony, beautiful wreaths and bouquets of flowers were deposited by different ones in memory of those who fell in defense of their country.

After splendid music by the Newberg Glee club and G. M. Frank and family, Rev. Cline was introduced who delivered an address of moderate length, exhorting

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those who went at the call to defend their country.
A very nice exercise by the young ladies representing the various states, declamations, a song by J. M. Tice and like exercises, closed the performance at the stand after which the graves of the buried soldiers were decorated.
In the evening the Sons of Veterans held a social at Armory hall, where an enjoyable time was had, and which closed the exercises of the day.

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