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**NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.  
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:  
E. H. WOODWARD & OSM. C. EMBLEY.  
FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1892.

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

SALEM has a prospect of securing a plow factory.

A. B. WESTERFIELD advertised a half interest in the Ledger for sale. Possibly there is too much Carpenter work being done on the Ledger.

The Sheridan Weekly Sun, Yamhill's eleventh and youngest son, appeared last week. It is a very neat 8 column folio, edited by J. W. Foster. Long may the Sun shine.

The Three Sisters is a new exchange on our table. Maurice E. Bain, the publisher, proposes to champion the interests of Aurora, Barlow and Canby with the office at Barlow. Always room for one more.

PRESIDENT HARRISON was re-nominated last Friday on the first ballot. The ballot stood: Harrison 565; McKinley 153; Blaine 175; Reed 4; Lincoln 1. White-law Reid, proprietor of the New York Tribune, was nominated for vice-president.

The Valley Transcript, Snyder's new paper at Dallas, says W. H. Conley, supervisor of the Salt Creek road, is improving the road wonderfully. That's right. So many of the boys are going that way lately that the road ought to be made as smooth as possible.

The North Yamhill Leader says: The surveying party who are at work in the mountains between this city and Tillamook, sent word to this city last week that they had found the skeleton of a man, which had evidently been in the mountains for several years. No one in this vicinity has been found who has any idea who the unfortunate man was.

There will be a county geological society organized in Yamhill county in the near future. The object will be to study the geological formations of the county. No expense will be attached to it, as far as known now. Those wishing to join such a society, or those interested in the movement should send their names to S. Howarth, McMinnville, or to J. A. Buchanan, Astoria.—Reporter.

It will doubtless surprise many people who have lived here nearly all their lives and never known or thought anything about it, to be told that within three miles of McMinnville as a bird would fly, there is a massive and inexhaustible ledge of granite. We have never seen the ledge, but Mr. C. A. Berry, on whose farm it is situated in part, brought some specimens of the rock to town one day this week that were unmistakably good. It is pretty dark in color, and he estimates that the ledge, though not fully exposed, would have a perpendicular face of 200 feet, by possibly half a mile in length. It is also distributed over the surface in massive boulders. It is more than possible that Mr. Berry has a valuable resource on his place in a form that he never realized.—Reporter.

### OUR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES.

The agricultural colleges of Oregon and Washington are now doing much work of a valuable character. In certain lines, however, there is open to them a great field of work upon which they have, as yet, barely entered. The live stock and the dairy interests are among the most important branches of farm industry. At the present time we are importing into the Pacific Northwest dairy and meat products to the amount of millions of dollars each year. We are exporting in the form of grain a vast amount of natural fertility the loss of which will some day be severely felt, and with the proceeds of this grain we are importing that class of food products which carry a very small proportion of the fertility of the soil away from the regions in which they are produced. By this process we are robbing posterity.

Now it is evident that the farmers of the Pacific Northwest are doing this because they believe it pays better to raise wheat than it does to produce butter and cheese, fat cattle and hogs.

It is fully true that it pays better to raise wheat than it does to raise and fit for market cattle and hogs and to produce butter and cheese, the farmers will undoubtedly go on raising wheat regardless of the future.

It is a factually true the outlook for the future prosperity of the farming classes of this country is gloomy indeed.

We have no faith in the predictions that the demand for wheat in the world will soon outrun the production. The indications appear to us to point in the other direction. Even India is steadily increasing the amount of its exports. The area devoted to this production of wheat

is broadening in all parts of the world and it does not require a great amount of either intelligence or skill to produce wheat. There are enormous areas of virgin soil, well adapted to the growing of wheat, which are in close proximity to cheap labor. If the states of the Pacific Northwest must continue to use the money of their exported wheat for the purpose of buying butter, cheese, mutton, hams, lard, fat cattle and eggs, the wise farmer will take time by the forelock, sell what he has and go to some other place.

With the aid of live stock the fertility of our fields may be maintained and the export of wheat kept up. With no stock on the farms the time will surely come when the yield will so fall off that the wheat fields must be abandoned.

The farmers of the Pacific Northwest need more light on the subjects of dairying and stock raising. The best and most economic methods of feeding and preparing steers and hogs for market should be ascertained. It is certain that we cannot follow here the same methods that prevail in the Mississippi and Missouri valleys. Careful and scientific experiments in raising and feeding stock are imperatively needed and this is the work which can and ought to be done by the Agricultural colleges. Some of the most valuable work done by the eastern Agricultural colleges has been in this line.

The feeding experiments are equally necessary in connection with dairying. There is also a very evident need of dairy instruction on the broadest possible scale. Dairy schools in connection with the agricultural colleges have been introduced with most signal success in some of the eastern states, and they are certainly as badly needed here as anywhere.—Rural Northwest.

### SUN-BURNED TREE TRUNKS.

The California Orchard and Farm says orchards in that state have many trees, and sometimes all, badly scorched on the south or southwest side of the trunks by sun burns. It is the same in nearly all lands, and certainly so in Oregon to some extent, though perhaps not so bad as our exchange tells of it in that state. It recommends that trees should branch low, so as to shade the trunks. No doubt too many persons are heedless about letting branches grow low. It is not often that a tree has a burned side as low as two feet from the ground. It is only reasonable to suppose that those who grow trees with low branches will have smaller trunks than where trees have higher tops.

We know of a cherry orchard that was protected for three years by having a split board or shake three feet long tied on the southwest side of tree. Of course a cherry tree will have a longer body than a plum or peach. This was so efficient a protection that not a single tree of several hundred had a burned body. The same can be done with any tree. Place something on the southw side to protect the body from the afternoon sun from 1 to 4 o'clock and there will be no scalded or burned trunks. It is evident that the heat of the sun at that time is greatest, and the sap under the bark, if it is directly heated by the sun's rays, will be cooked on a very warm day when the sap flow is fullest. Tying paper of some heavy texture will shield the tree from the sun's direct rays, but insects will gather and breed under such paper wrapping, so, in case paper is used, it should occasionally be taken off and insects or eggs or their cocoons should be destroyed. A tree once injured, when from three or four years old, can never be a sound tree again, and it is worth while to take a little pains to preserve trees at this stage, and so secure their good offices for a life time afterwards.—Fruits and Flowers.

### NEWBERG FAIR.

Its outlook for success during the coming year. A county is rated by the number of its population and wealth. To obtain population you must show to the world that you have the best in the land. You do so in different ways. First among them all are your internal improvements. To make improvements you must study how to get the greatest results from your labor. How can the agriculturist obtain as much information on the subject for the same amount of time and money spent as by meeting at some designated place and comparing notes of his own products with his neighbor. If his neighbor has better stock and is making more money from the same amount of capital and labor. Ask yourself if you are not capable of doing the same thing, if not on so large a scale try it on a smaller plan. If your neighbor has methods of raising grain or grass better than yours try his plan. We cannot afford to walk in a circle from year to year until we get a rut so deep we cannot see out nor care to, as we have become satisfied that our grandfathers were right and we must be. We must keep up with the procession of progress or get left. Yamhill county standing as it does so one among the first counties in the state in agriculture and horticulture has of late years let her county fair die a natural death and for what reason? You

ask the farmer why, and he will say too much horse racing. All the proceeds went to pay the horseman. We have here at Newberg organized a stock company for the purpose to assist the agriculturist and horticulturist. Our motto will be to assist all growing enterprises that will result in good. We expect to offer this year several hundred dollars in premiums to be distributed as nearly equal in every department as we can. The company will be to considerably expense until we can get our grounds and buildings paid for and then we shall increase our premiums as fast as we can. Our fair has been a great benefit to Newberg and vicinity and we think the time has come to enlarge it and we ask the citizens of Newberg and vicinity to stand by the Fair as they have before and we will try and make a Fair much better than has ever been held here before. It is the intention of the stockholders to make a District Fair of it. We are preparing a Premium List and as soon as we get it out we will try and send a copy to every family and we want you to look over it carefully and see if you cannot capture some of the premiums. Do not think the time lost in working on this line for when you come to the fair and bring your products this fall we will have a chance to compare them and no doubt you will be benefited and well paid for your display.

Respectfully,  
H. COOPER, Pres.

### ALASKA LETTER.

DOUGLAS ISLAND, JUNE 5, 1892.

EDITORS GRAPHIC.—We arrived here at Friends mission yesterday in early morning, after a very pleasant journey of six days. A little sea sickness on Queen Charlotte Sound. I think about fifty out of the seventy passengers on board had the privilege of cleansing their full stomachs. I thought at one time I would not succumb and passing by Mrs. Leiter's room I asked if she was sick? With an unpleasant groan she said: "Don't laugh at me." I soon went to a secluded spot on the ship and began to relieve myself with terrible groans. After five different times of upheavals I felt some what soothed, but relieved of the horrible feeling, for by this time we were nearly across the sound, after nearly four hours rocking caused by the great sea swell. This occurred just after religious services on the Sabbath.

Some swells on Dixon's Entrance, but little sea sickness. The remainder of the sea was as smooth as a mill pond. The first important point we arrived at was New Metlakatlah on Ayneetle Island, a beautiful village built up by William Duncan and his Indians within the past five years. He has about 800 people occupying many neatly painted houses. The most prominent was the school building, built in a circular shape with 12 gables in the roof, each one appearing to be about 12 feet wide, so you may imagine the size of the building. We did not learn its dimensions, as Mr. Duncan was endeavoring to answer the questions of two dozen eastern tourists besides others while parading the streets. Soon the Indian boys began their brass band music and the girls gave us some grand music on the organ as well as vocally.

After three hours of well spent time we steamed off, bidding adieu to one of the noblest missionaries that ever labored among the American Indians. As we started the passengers sang "God be with you 'till we meet again," and the "Star Spangled Banner," then gave Mr. Duncan three cheers. Just before we were out of the sound of their voices the Indians gave us three loud cheers with handkerchiefs waving in the air from both parties.

We had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Capt. Dougall, who is being sent by congress to investigate the murder of C. H. Edwards. He is a Christian gentleman and we hope he may be able to accomplish some good. The GRAPHIC has given the principle details of Edwards' death, only we learn that he was shot twice, one ball entering his upper lip and lodging in the left side of his head and the other going through his left shoulder. The man that shot him is here on the Island and has visited the mission and told Dr. Connett that Edwards wound up his watch two different times on their route to Sitka after he was shot, but could not speak plainly as the wound was in his mouth. This murderer denies having a hand in tarring and feathering Dr. Connett. My article is already lengthy but I will describe a little account of this affair. A man came in the night to the door of the mission and called the doctor to go and see one of the white miners, insisting that he should hurry as the man was bleeding badly. Silas Moon went along with them. After getting a few rods from the mission, about ten men caught hold of both of them. Moon broke loose and ran back home, but soon returned to aid the doctor, at the same time following to alarm the citizens. This caused the desperate men to disperse. They did not tie or gag him, but told him to keep his mouth shut hereafter. They did not succeed in tarring him all over but passed a ball of fire across his eyes indicating their intention of putting his eyes out. Our mission

is in a prosperous condition with twenty children. Fannie Leiter seems quite cheerful in her new home, and is anxious to begin her work. E. W. WESSNER.

### LAFAYETTE ITEMS.

Hurray for Harrison and Reid. This is a strong ticket, one that no Republican need be ashamed of. What we want now is for the Telephone-Register to kick a little and their election will be certain. See what they accomplished by kicking Hobbs and McCain, and in fact the whole county ticket which with two exceptions, is solid Republican.

Business is very quiet in town with the exception of base ball.

D. V. Olds is preparing to build a large barn on his suburban property.

School closed at the seminary last week with appropriate and interesting exercises. There was a large crowd in attendance.

Prof. Kanher and family are moving to Corvallis. We are sorry to lose the professor and his estimable wife, but La Fayette's loss is Corvallis' gain.

The Masons will have a celebration here on the 24th inst., to be held in the grove west of town and a big crowd is expected on that occasion.

Carlton is going to celebrate on the 4th of July on a large scale.

Dr. H. R. Littlefield has gone to Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the grand Lodge of Elks, as a delegate from the Portland lodge.

Mrs. Young, the lady barber, has sold her shop here and moved to Albina.

Mr. and Mrs. Strong, proprietors of the Essex house have gone to the coast. John Hawkins is slinging hash during their absence.

Guy Bird has resigned his position in the store and moved on the farm with his father-in-law, Mr. Miller.

Martin & High are making some needed improvements about their barn in the way of additions, fences, etc. Poetry.

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### THE UNIQUE MILLINERY STORE

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**LAMB & BALDWIN**  
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Ever brought to the city. Mrs. Baldwin has had over 20 years experience, and our staff the most fastidious. Call and see our stock before purchasing.  
Mrs. Leland Miss Woodward will continue the Dressmaking department. Everything in latest style. Agents for the "Devereux" Health Belt. First St., 1 door east of Morris, Miles & Co., Newberg, Oregon.

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Boys' and Men's Ready-made Suits,  
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At prices that will enable us to be of profitable service to our customers. Our constant aim shall be to deal fairly, making every transaction a profitable one to the buyer, and to give strict attention to the wants of our patrons. The buying public can afford to stand by those who thus stand by them. Do not lose sight of the "Good as Gold" Bargain House of

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