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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD & ORM. C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

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

THE VILLAGE POLITICIAN.

Sittin' on a cracker box, a barrel or a keg,
Chawin' on tobacker he has been obleeged to beg;
Whittlin' of a splinter while a workin' of his jaw,
Sayin' what a pity his opinions ain't the law,
Runnin' the hull country as 'twas never run before,
Turnin' out the rascals while he spits upon the floor;
Showin' of the President egzackly what to do,
Keepin' things in general from gettin' in a stew;
Grumblin' over Wall street, monopoly and work—
Wife at home a hoein' in the cornfield like a Turk.
Fig'rin on the comin' nominations purty close;
Givin' to the other side a mighty sick'nin' dose;
Talkin' tariff and reform, McKinley and protection,
Swearin' that the earth won't move a peg before election;
Givin' lazy Congressman a needed rakin' over
Sittin' there in Washington like well-fed pigs in clover;
Givin' Gould and Vanderbilt a pointer here and there,
Showin' jest how surely one can be a millionaire;
Payin' off the Nation's debt as easy as a wink,
Borrowin' a dime to get himself another drink.
Spankin' little Chile jest to show her how it feels,
Sassin' back Great Britian for pesterin' our seals;
Tellin' of the Czar to let them Nihilists alone,
Helpin' Kaiser William to prop up his shaky throne,
Buildin' a great navy with an hour or two of guff,
Lettin' the hull world know that we're rabid rude and rough;
Gettin' off his high horse though, when home he goes to dinner,
Dodgin' creditors like any ordinary sinner;
Jumps to hear his first-born yell, "you'd better watch out dad!
Flour 'nd coffee's plum give out, 'nd mother's mighty mad."

—Rebecca Dorrinne, in Yankee Blade.

THE first number of Woodburn's new paper, the *World*, is on our table. J. F. Stewart is the editor, who proposes to run a democratic paper. With the *Independent* as a competitor the *World* will probably not always have the smoothest of sailing in the journalistic field of Marion county.

The *Transcript* must congratulate the people of our sister city Newberg on having secured the service of Miss Rebbie Hinchman as a teacher in their college. During the three years Miss Hinchman has been in Dallas she has proven herself most proficient as an instructor, and her place will be hard to fill.—*Valley Transcript.*

COLONEL CHRIS TAYLOR died at his home at Dayton last Friday evening and was buried by the Masonic order on Sunday afternoon. Col. Taylor was an early settler in Oregon and commenced merchandising at Dayton more than forty years ago. Several Portland people went up on a special train on Sunday to attend the funeral.

WITH all the mean things that rich men are accused of doing it is refreshing to know of an occasional instance where one of this class is given credit for a generous act. The building committee of the Y. M. C. A., of Portland, is raising a fund of $50,000 for the purchase of a lot. H. W. Corbett, who is one of the wealthiest men in the city, has made a donation of $10,000 toward this fund.

REV. J. L. PARRISH, of Salem, who came around the Horn in 1838, was present at a recent meeting of the trustees of Willamette University and presented to the museum of that institution the first steel broad ax that was ever brought to Oregon. This ax was brought out in 1833 and with it were hewn all of the timbers that entered into the construction of the building of Willamette University.

MAMIE WALSH, a fourteen year old girl who was working for Alfred Lewelling at Milwaukie, was foully murdered on Thursday of last week while out picking berries a half mile from the house. Several parties have been arrested on suspicion but it is yet uncertain whether the right one has been caught or not. Several bloody tragedies have taken place in the vicinity of Milwaukie in the past few years—more in fact than is a credit to any locality.

FOREST GROVE has a fine system of electric lights and the *Times* says they will soon have electric cars running from the public square to the depot. The citizens are also agitating the question of bringing water into town. We congratulate our neighbors on the other side of the mountain on their prosperity and only have to say that with our pressed brick works and electric lights we will soon be able to shake with them if we are not so old in years as they.

FANNIE EDWARDS, a girl about 14 years of age is creating great excitement in southern Indiana by her preaching. Her home is at Louisville, Ky. She is a member of the Methodist church while her parents are Baptists. She claims to have received her knowledge of the Bible by close study and prayer, and is conceeded to surpass many divines of mature years. While she enjoys a romp with the children during leisure hours her powers in the pulpit are appreciated to such an extent that it is difficult to find a church to hold the audience.

MRS. MARY CLEMENT LEAVITT, the "round the world missionary" for the W. C. T. U., who lately arrived home from her journey, started out in 1884, since which time she has traveled 100,000 miles. She has visited in the interval forty-three countries, crossed the equator eight times, held sixteen hundred meetings and spoken through forty-seven different languages. She has organized Unions—130 in all—in the Sandwich Islands, New Zealand, Australia, China, Japan and Africa. The W. C. T. U. has done more to open up avenues for public work for talented women in the past few years, than all other organizations put together. No man can give an intelligent reason for refusing to give woman a place on the platform or in the pulpit, when the fact has been fully demonstrated, over and over again, that she can fill the place along many lines of this kind of work as well as he.

PROF. BARNABAS C. HOBBS died at his home at Bloomingdale, Indiana, on the 22nd of this month. He had an attack of the La Grippe in the spring from which he never recovered, and this with Brights disease brought the end. There are a large number of persons in this community, we being one of the number, who were under the care of Prof. Hobbs at different times during the long term of years in which he was principal of Bloomingdale academy, and who remember the venerable professor with reverence. He was president of Earlham college for a short time and also filled the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction of Indiana for one or two terms. foremost educators of Indiana. But few men live to his age who spend nearer all their time for the bettering of the condition of mankind and who idle so little time away as he. Truly may it be said of him, that his was a well rounded life, full of well spent years.

These are the days of those visions of loveliness and letters, the sweet girl graduates, who bloom upon the school and seminary platforms. It is pleasant again to hear that "night brings out the stars" and to be told once more of the illusiveness of fame. Beyond the Alps will lie Italy the same as it has for scores of graduating seasons. But deal gently with them, they have all accomplished something—we hope. They have tasted, some of them, of the Pierian spring and sipped a draft that waters with poetry the blossoms of their young lives. Applause and bouquets belong to them by all the rights of courtesy and encouragement.—Polk County *Observer.*

Applause and boquets do belong to the sweet girl graduates who stick to school until they finish the course of study. Their numbers are increasing each year, but we are sorry to say that our young men are falling behind in the race. In this age of rush and hurry young men are too apt to get nervous and conclude that they must engage in business as soon as a little stray beard appears in patches over their boyish faces, and suddenly leave school just at the time when, if they would hold a firm grip on their books, they would soon be able to fill positions where the renumeration would be far better than anything they will ever be able to reach when they stop short of a liberal education.

THE twenty-seventh quarterly meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society will be held at Hood River, Oregon, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 12th and 13th, 1892. The program is as follows:

TUESDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Address of Welcome, Hon. E. L. Smith, Hood River, Oregon.
Response, by the President, Dr. J. R. Cardwell, Portland, Oregon.
Eastern Oregon, James Hendershott, Cove, Oregon.
Discussion.
Paper, W. S. Failing, E. Portland, Oregon.
Discussion.

TUESDAY, 7:30 P. M.

Pansy Culture.
Discussion
Floriculture: Its needs and demand upon the State Society, Prof. E. R. Lake, Pullman, Wash.
Discussion.
Floral Heraldry: What shall be the State Flower, Dr. J. B. Pilkington, Portland, Oregon.
Report of Committee on State Flower.
Discussion.

WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M.

Paper, R. D. Allen, Silverton, Or.
Discussion.
Paper, Seth Lewelling, Milwaukie, Or.
Discussion.
Business.

WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P. M.

Paper, E. H. Skinner, Newberg, Or.
Discussion.
The Prune, A. H. Carson, Grants Pass, Oregon.
Discussion.
Grape Culture.
Discussion.

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P. M.

Birds: Their Relation to Horticulture, H. E. Dosch, Hillsdale, Oregon.
Discussion.
The Reason for Pruning our Fruit Trees, F. J. Beatty, Chemawa, Oregon.

There will be a musical feature in addition to the above.

At the close of the last quarterly meeting held at Grants Pass, Mr. C. P. Heald, in behalf of the citizens of Hood River and the fruit growers of northern and eastern Oregon, extended the society a most cordial invitation to hold its next quarterly meeting at Hood River. The invitation was unanimously accepted. The citizens of Hood River are making every effort to provide for the entertainment of those attending; a committee on accommodation and hospitality has been appointed, and a most cordial reception will be accorded all. The hotels have made rates of $1.50 per day. The Union Pacific Co. have made the low rate of one fare ($2.55) round trip, good for ten days, with the privilege of returning by boat from the Cascades. The Southern Pacific Co. will return members over its lines form Portland at one-third regular fare. Those desirous of availing themselves of this opportunity of visiting this section of the country and enjoying a delightful ride home on the Columbia, will confer a great favor by notifying the Secretary as soon as possible, so the railroad company and the committee on accommodation and hospitality can be notified in due time. The train leaves the Union depot at 8:45 o'clock, Tuesday morning, July 12.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT PROSPECTS.

At a meeting of the State Horticultural Society, reports from members showed generally a fair crop of peaches in the interior and light along the coast. The pear crop was reported heavy in portions of the northern belt and in the San Joaquin valley but light in other sections. Apricots were reported as good, but the crops of cherries, plums and prunes light. High prices of fruit for the coming season was predicted, as crops in many parts of the country were injured by the recent storms.—*Pacific Rural Press.*

NEW MINE AT OSWEGO.

The Oregon Iron & Steel company is developing a new iron on its property near Oswego. This mine has a five-foot vein of black magnetic iron ore that assays from fifty to sixty-five per cent metallic iron—about double the richness of the old hematite mine and of the kind needed in the smelting business in order to make the product what it should be. It has been necessary heretofore to import all the magnetic ore used. The new mine is on the south side of the track, and is about a third of a mile nearer the smelter than the old mines. It is nearly on a level with the railroad track and not more than 100 yards from it. At present the mine is worked in a distance of about forty feet. The vein dips toward Sucker lake, which is about a quarter of a mile distant and there are indications of a large body of ore. Some improvements are also being made in the old mine. A track is being located so as to be on a continuous incline from the uttermost recesses of the mine to the surface of the ground so as to do away with the necessity for pushing the cars by hand over some of the irregular track. County surveyor Smyth was down arranging curves and otherwise locating the new track last week. The smelter is now turning out fifty tons of pig iron a day.—Oregon City *Enterprise.*

ROAD MAKING.

I wish to make a few remarks on macadamized roads.

I would recommend a width of sixteen feet for roadway with a depth of eight inches of rock or gravel. The road bed may be constructed of stone or gravel not more than six inches thick, and finished with small gravel or crushed rock, graded so as to make a smooth face or roadway. Grading the roadbed to receive the gravel is a very important point. The roadbed should be sixteen feet wide with three inches crown and the dirt should form a wall eight inches high at each side of roadway to hold the gravel. Of course there should be a side track for summer travel. Such a road should give general satisfaction and if finished the same as those in Portland would probably cost as much, which under Mr. E. J. Jeffery's, contract at $1.75 per square yard, figuring sixteen feet roadway will be built at a cost of $16,426 per mile. I have worked under Mr. Jeffery of Portland and also under Mr. A. J. McMeilan of Empire City. These gentlemen are heavy contractors and I regard their figures ample for first class work. FRANK WOOD.

If each and every one of the taxpayers living in town owned a national bank it might be feasable to talk about improving our streets according to the above plans, but this not being the case and as it will hardly be prudent to expect such a turn in affairs, it will certainly be better to advocate such improvements as may be in the bounds of reason for a growing town where the people are carrying heavy loads all along the line in the way of various improvements. If any attempt is made to gravel our streets this season it will certainly not be wise to impose a tax, along with all the other burdens, sufficient to gravel a width of more than eight feet at the most. If the business of the town was concentrated on one short street instead of being scattered out as it is, the expense of making one good street would be 75 per cent less. As it is we must do the best we can—act wisely and do a reasonable amount now and follow with more as the years go by.

Dallas is rejoicing over the fact that she is soon to have an international money order office. The papers up there are saying that this will be the only office of the kind on the west side except Portland and Corvallis. They forget their bustling neighbor 26 miles down the valley. We have had such an office over six months, and what is better, as an index of our prosperity, it came to us without our asking. We did so much business of this nature through Portland that it became cumbersome to her, and she recommended to the department that we be set off by ourselves. Why, we do a $4,000 business here in this office. Polk county hasn't a town that can boast of half that amount. Probably no two towns can equal it. We rent over 490 boxes here. Neither Dallas nor Independence has half that number. Don't judge McMinnville by twenty years ago. She is growing. She is the most promising town in the state. Her surrounding country backs this statement.—*Reporter.*

Telephonic communication between this point and Portland was opened on Monday. A very excellent long-distance Bell telephone has been placed in Rogers Bros' pharmacy, which has been made the permanent station for McMinnville. The working of the line was entirely satisfactory from the start. So sensative is the instrument that on Monday while F. E. Rogers was talking to a Portland gentleman the latter volunteered the information that he could plainly hear Mr. Rogers writing upon a tablet placed upon a little stand about a foot below the speaking tube. The rates of communication have been fixed as follows: With Portland and Beaverton, 50 cents; with Forest Grove and Hillsboro, 40 cents, smaller towns on the line have as yet no instruments. Rates the other way will be the same for like distances when the line is completed. If you don't find your man, no charge. Five minutes is the limit of a single conversation. It is thought that McMinnville has hardly attained the size to require a city system of wires, though she is fast approaching it. Lines connecting the city with the college, the depot, school houses, water works, grist mills, tile factory, court house, creamery, livery stables, hotels, lumber offices, etc., would often prove a great convenience and saving of time. It is the ultimate design of the company to put up lines connecting McMinnville with Sheridan, Dayton and LaFayette, and make this a distributing point for Portland. The telephone is a most wonderful and awe-inspiring invention, and dates its existence and successful operation from about the year 1877. A message can be successfully transmitted a distance of 150 miles without transfer. —*Reporter.*

NATIONAL REMEDY CO.

David W. Martin, general agent for the National Remedy Co. wishes to announce that he now has two agents in Newberg for the sale of his medicines. Mrs. Mary Hobson, on south Meridian street, near the fair grounds, and Mrs. Cox, on First street, one door west of Presbyterian church, are his only authorized agents, who have and will hereafter keep on hand a full supply of the above-named remedies. sep1p1tf1

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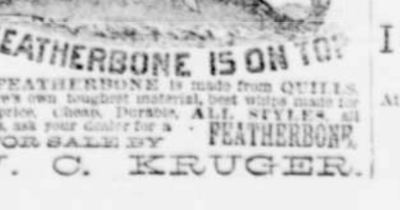

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