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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1892.

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

THE OLD SWIMMIN'-HOLE.

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

Oh! the old swimmin'-hole! where the creek so still and deep

Looked like a baby river that was laying half asleep,

And the gurgle of the water round the drift just below

Sounded like the laugh of something we can't see to know

Before we could remember anything but the eyes

Of the angels lookin' out as we left Paradise.

But the merry days of youth is beyond our control,

And it's hard to part forever with the old swimmin'-hole.

Oh! the old swimmin'-hole! in the happy days of yore,

When I used to lean above it on the old sickle more,

Oh! it showed me a face in its warm sunny side

That gazed back at me so gay and glorified,

It made me love myself, as I leaped to caress

My shadler smilin' up at me with such tenderness.

But then days is past and gone, and old Time's tuck his toll

From the old man come back to the old swimmin'-hole.

Oh! the old swimmin'-hole! in the long, long days

When the hum-drum of school made so many run-a-ways,

How pleasant was the journey down the old dusty lane,

Where the tracks of our bare feet was all printed so plain

You could tell by the dent of the heel and the sole

They was lots o' fun on hands at the old swimmin'-hole.

But the hot days is past! Let your tears in sorrow roll

Like the rain that us to dapple up the old swimmin'-hole.

There the blueberries grewed, and the cat-tails so tall,

And the sunshine and shadler fell over it all!

And it smothered the worter with amber and gold

Till the glad lilies rocked in the ripples that rolled;

And the snake-feeder's four gauzy wings fluttered by

Like the ghost of a daisy dropped out of the sky.

Or a wounded apple blossom in the breeze's control,

As it cut across some orchard to the old swimmin'-hole.

Oh! the old swimmin'-hole! When I last saw the place,

The scene was all changed, like the change in my face;

The bridge of the railroad now crosses the spot

Where the old divin' log lays snuk and fergot.

And I stray down the banks where the trees used to be

But never again will their shade shelter me

And I wish in my sorrow I could strip to the soul,

And dive off in my grave like the old swimmin'-hole.

CONSIDERABLE comment is being made about a Missouri pig that has a human head. That's nothing; some of the biggest hogs we have ever seen had human bodies, head and all.

PATERSON of the Long Creek Eagle, must have lots of grit. Anyway his paper comes to this office every week looking like it had passed through a sand storm of no mean proportions.

The Bay City Tribune which was launched on the sea of journalism at Bay City, on Tillamook Bay about a year ago, for boom purposes, is water logged, and the Headlight is alone left to tell the tale for Tillamook county.

DAUGHTERLY & FOSTER of the Sheridan Sun, at the end of a two months run, in which most of their time was taken up in a controversy with the Amity Popper, have sold out to H. C. Gould. Sheridan ought to have a good local paper and we hope the new proprietor will succeed.

The Great Northern railroad officials have been trying to arrange with the Union Pacific to run their cars from Spokane Falls to Portland over their road. It appears that they have failed in this deal and it is now likely that they will push their own line down the Columbia to Portland.

In this issue will be found the poem, "The Old Swimmin'-Hole," by James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. This is considered one of Riley's best, and our Hoosier readers will in reading it be reminded of many scenes of the past, when they went "swimmin'," during "dog days" and stood on the old sycamore and resolved to take one more good dive and then go out.

A water wheel was recently put in for irrigating purposes on the Columbia river, in Umatilla county, which is in successful operation. It lifts 570,000 gallons of water daily and irrigates 600 acres of bottom land. If some enterprising individual would put in such a wheel on the Willamette and irrigate some of that rich bottom land, he might raise blackberries as big as hen's eggs and other things in proportion.

In 1886 George W. Childs and Anthony J. Drexel presented to the International Typographical Union \$10,000. No condition was attached to the donation but the trustees decided to found a union printer's home which has since been done at Colorado Springs, where eighty acres of land has been donated. The fund has been increased by members of the union and an imposing building has been erected at a cost of \$60,000. The location is slightly, being within easy access of Austin Bluff, the Garden of the Gods, Manitou and Cheyenne Canyon. With beautiful lakes adjacent, sheltered from the storms by the mountains of the setting sun, the Home of the printers is located in Nature's Paradise.

The Corvallis Times in a recent editorial said: "The way to build up a town is to build it. Don't wait for some imaginary power to come along to do something that would add to the population and prosperity of our city, if you can do it yourself. Everybody can do something and by united action Corvallis is bound to grow. The population has been increased considerably since our last issue and most of the new-comers have become infatuated with the country and will probably remain here. Among the late arrivals are—"

Here follows a list of seven births during the previous week. We thought Newberg had a record for increasing the population at a satisfactory rate but it seems from the above that Corvallis is entitled to the cake.

It is little wonder that the trails in agricultural implements is of such immense proportions when the stacks of implements are seen in barnyards and at the roadside through rain and sunshine from the close of the season until the next season crop demands their use again. The Corvallis Times says: Jack Alpha was in Corvallis Monday. He told the Times he had just returned from a trip up on Long Tom, where he saw illustrated the natural habits of the Oregon farmer. Jack said he was driving along when he noticed a man on the roof of a large barn anxiously viewing the surrounding country. When asked what he was doing up there he replied that he was looking for his binder; that his wheat was ready to cut and he had forgotten which field he left the machine in last fall.

The Telephone-Register bewails the loss of interest in the race track in Yamhill county in the following language:

On the coming Saturday Chas. Woods and his string of trotters will leave the McMinnville track for Vancouver, Wash., where they will go into training at the new track lately finished at that place. They will go by steamboat taking it at Dayton. Several of the best bred and most promising horses in the state are in the hands of Mr. Woods, and the loss of him at this time will do the breeding and speed interests of this section a vast injury. He has been at this track for a number of years and he has had all that he could do. He thinks that he can better his condition by being in a city that attempts to keep up the trotting interest. This track, while one of the best in the state, has received but little attention from the association that owns it and it is slowly going down. The association is in a comatose condition, and unless an upheaval takes place soon the property will be sold out or cut up into city lots. It seems as if this prolific and rich section of the state could support a track and also a county fair. Lack of proper interest in the matter has brought it to its present condition.

Newberg will furnish the fair but will leave it to other localities to "support a track."

Geo. I. SARGENT, secretary of the State Horticultural Society, will have charge of the Horticultural department at the Portland Exposition this year. He is arranging to offer valuable premiums to the county of the state making the finest horticultural display. He will be heard from later.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Protect your trees by the use of woven wire.

An open-headed tree grows the fairest fruit.

A low tree gives less purchase to the wind.

The curculio proof plum has not been found.

Plant trees anywhere that they will be useful.

Never pile ashes around the stem of the tree.

Chance seedlings often produce very fine fruit.

Low-headed trees are less liable to sun-scald.

Don't let your tomatoes grow too much vine.

The roots of a mature orchard cover the ground.

Bleached fruit is not so wholesome as unbleached.

The ideal red raspberry has not yet been found.

The garden pays the best of any patch on the farm.

Remove all old wood from your raspberry bushes.

Some choice well rotted manure for the garden.

In applying liquid manure, do not put it on the plant.

Don't set ornamental trees too thick—a common error.

Take strawberry plants from a young and thrifty bed.

Two or three varieties of grapes are generally enough.

The family always appreciates a supply of small fruits.

A tree had better be without limbs than roots.

With berries, as with everything else, try to grow the best.

Moore's Early and Worden are two popular early grapes.

Some claim that orchards should always be cultivated.

Best from bearing is good, but generally mature is better.

Trees well thinned out at the top are not so liable to mildew.

In transplanting plants, have the roots lie straight and natural.

When you cut off black knot, paint the wound with kerosene.

Commercial fertilizers, judiciously used, work well in the garden.

Strawberry plants should not be allowed to bear the first season.

Cut off and burn all the black knots on your cherry and plum trees.—American Farmer.

IN THE MOUNTAINS.

ALTHOUSE CAMP, Sec. 2, T. 15 S. R. 2 E., July 31, 1892.

EDITOR GRAPHIC:

DEAR SIR:—The weather has served us most splendidly and we are now leaving for the Coquille county.

The work here has been easily reached and shows the best timber yet examined in the state. Some peculiar and valuable discoveries were made by different members of the crew. The prospecting for gold was a success for the most part and several "colors" were "panned out."

One of the boys found some silver ore in a large cave in the bank of the Callapooia river. Some of the boys will send some fine geological specimens to their friends at Newberg. Jack wears the laurels for catching the highest number of fish in half a day, having scored 36 fish before supper time.

On the evening of the 27th, all were delighted to see the smiling countenance of our venerable leader, N. E. Britt. The visible good cheer of each of us seemed almost to speak our heartfelt words of welcome.

Two stray shots have, we fear, scared all the game from the woods so that even the native can get no deer for food during the following winter. The boys.

As "Prof." (Richard Haworth) is writing to you I take advantage of the opportunity to write you a few lines. We have debated upon the point for several days which should write you, each feeling himself unable to write anything of interest to the many readers of your ex-

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cellent paper. The quarrel was settled this afternoon. We being on the road to the Coquille county via Woodburn, Eugene and Roseburg, our cook Austin Root, who lives on the Mohawk river took advantage of an opportunity to go the nearest way to Eugene on foot, thus having a short cut on us, he will be able to stop a day or two at home and get to Eugene at the same time we do. He was very anxious to go today, so I succeeded him in the office of chief cook and dish washer. I have been busy all afternoon so that "Prof." had no excuse for not writing. But you may consider it as coming from both of us for I have read the letter and give my approval.

We are camped in a large blackberry patch about 100 acres in extent. For dinner and supper we have had all the blackberries, cream and sugar and wild raspberries that we could cram down our esophaguses. I hustled about and got supper. You should have seen the biscuits I baked. I am going to carry one to throw at the first bear I see and should I meet a bear with that biscuit you may be sure I will bring his hide to Newberg next fall.

I will give you a list of nicknames for future reference as we may use them in writing for the paper. N. E. Britt, Lubby; F. A. Elliott, Cobb, Rastus and Gigus; C. Smith, Elder; T. Riggs, Uncle Tim; Richard Haworth, Prof.; Austin Root, Cook; Silas Hill, Jack and Shadow; R. Rittenhouse, Volt; C. Cavalier. It is dark to write more. Yours Truly,
VOLT RITTENHOUSE.

ABOUT FISH LADDERS.

It is truly refreshing to hear that a fish commissioner and member of the legislature is "agitating" the question of having a fishway (I suppose he means a fish ladder) put in at the Willamette Falls, "so as to increase the extent of the water in which salmon spawn, and in which the eggs can be hatched." At what point is Mr. Fish Commissioner Meyers "agitating" the "fishway" question? Is it at his cannery on the Columbia? or at the other canneries down there, or is it at the water places. Mr. Meyers proposes to introduce a measure, of what capacity I wonder in the next legislature to condemn the Willamette river and its tributaries. If I am not very much mistaken said river and tributaries are already condemned and particularly damned, in regard to the fish which try to live therein.

There is no need for more law on the subject of protecting the food fishes in all the streams of the state than is enforced. If Mr. Meyers as fish commissioner, was looking over the field instead of "agitating" the question at the salmon canneries on the Columbia river, he would find from one to five saw mills on every tributary of the aforesaid river, which mills are putting a great part, if not all of the sawdust into the stream tributary and at some places in the main stream. There is not a mountain stream within the state lines of sufficient size to run a saw mill, but what he would find one or more dam mill dams, over which fish cannot pass. Still Mr. fish commissioner is "agitating" the question at the Columbia canneries of putting in a fishway at the falls. What for, please? Simply to let more fish into the stream to run their heads against impassable dams on said tributaries, and choke on sawdust and die, adding to the

The above is a cut of the electric motor invented by Harlan Ong, of our town. The following is a better description of it than we could give.

"The simple and effective motor shown in the illustration, in which the current may be readily regulated and easily reversed, has been patented by Mr. Harlan F. Ong, of Newberg, Oregon. It has a compound field magnet formed of a series of field magnets furnished with separate polar extensions, a permanent armature arranged upon a shaft and corresponding in position with the polar extensions of the field magnets, and a multiple switch for sending the current through one or more of the field magnet sections in either direction. A commutator is connected electrically with the armature sections formed of two rings, each divided at diametrically opposite points, the divisions of one half arranged ninety degrees distant from those of the other part, and a pair of commutator brushes is held in contact with both of the commutator rings. By moving the switch arm a limited distance to the right, the current from the battery passes in one direction through one section of the field magnet; by moving the arm farther the current flows through two sections, in the same direction, and so on throughout the series. When the switch arm is moved to the left, the current is made to flow in the opposite direction, thereby reversing the direction of rotation of the armature, the current being sent in a similar manner, as desired, through one or more sections of the field magnet, whereby the power of the motor is regulated."—Scientific American.

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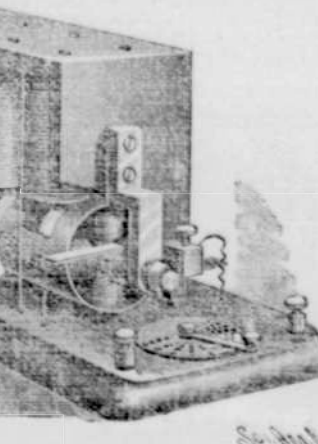
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