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PACIFIC COLLEGE, NEWBERG, OREGON.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 21, 1892.

THOMAS NEWLIN, President.

NEWBERG GRAPHIC. ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS: E. H. WOODWARD & O. M. C. EMERY.

O. H. many's the scenes which is dear to my mind As I think of my childhood so long left behind; The home of my birth, with its old paneled floor, And the bright mornin' glories that grew round the door; The warped elab-board roof where the rain it runs off Into streams of sweet dreams as I laid in the loft. Countin' all of the joys that was dearest to me, And a thinkin' the most of the mulberry tree. And to-day as I dream, with both eyes wide-awake, I can see the old tree, and its limbs as they shake. And the long purple berries that rained on the ground Where the pastor's was bald where we tramped it around. And again, peekin' up through the thick leafy shade, I can see the glad smiles of the friends when I strayed. With my little bare feet from my own mother's knee To follow them off to the mulberry tree. Leanin' up in the forks, I can see the old rail, And the boy climbin' up it, claw, tooth, and toe-nail. And in fancy can hear, as he spits on his hands, The ring of his laugh and the rip of his pants. But that rail led to glory, as certain said shore As I'll never climb there by that route any more— What was all the green laurels of Fame unto me, With my brows in the boughs of the mulberry tree? Then its who can forget the old mulberry tree That he knowed in the days when his thoughts was free As the flutterin' wings of the birds that flew out Of the tall wavin' tops as the boys came about? O, a crowd of my memories, laughin' and gay, Is climbin' the fence of that pasture today, And a pantin' with joy, as us boys use to be, They go racin' across for the mulberry tree.

OCCASIONALLY a fellow from the Sound country strikes Newberg, who asserts that there is more business going on up there, than here. We feel like asking these fellows why they left a locality where so much work is going on.

The county court of Lane county has made an order that in the future no bills will be paid by the county for tobacco furnished paupers. The court seemed to think that a good supply of wholesome bread and meat with other eatables was furnished this out to suffice.

The Pacific Builder published at Portland, gives a glowing account of the improvements now going on at Newberg. Well if there is any truth in the statements made by various traveling men who have been the country over, Newberg is making a better showing in this particular than any other town of the same size in the Willamette valley.

The Monmouth Cadet band has been awarded the contract for furnishing the music at the state fair. The bids of the bands were as follows: Monmouth Cadet, eighteen pieces \$245; Second Regiment \$300; Silverton, thirteen pieces \$255; McMinnville eighteen or twenty pieces \$400; Turner, sixteen pieces, \$300. The fair begins September 12th.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has signed the bill appropriating \$2,500,000 for the Columbian Exposition containing the Sunday closing clause, and the American people who believe in maintaining the American Sabbath can breathe easier. The pen with which the president signed the bill was presented to Col. Elliott F. Shepard, president of the American Sabbath Union.

CAPT. DOVE, Young and Payburn who were arrested for the crime of burning the steamer R. C. Young, on July 22, on the Willamette at Youngs Landing above Salem, have made a full confession of the crime and each are held in the sum of \$2,500 to await the action of the grand jury.

SUPERINTENDENT MILES, of the Reform School has resigned his position to take his old place at the head of the Iowa Industrial school at Eldora, which position he held for a number of years. He goes at the earnest solicitation of the Iowa board. Our state school loses an efficient superintendent whose place will be difficult to fill.

As long as the Graphic has a moderate pair of lungs a howl will be heard from this quarter for the setting of shade trees about every lot in Newberg. A man who sets a tree and cares for it properly is a public benefactor. Look at the shady streets of Forest Grove and LaFayette, and be convinced that the same outlay can't be made in any other way that will permanently beautify our streets more. Now is the time to agitate as the proper season for tree setting to get the best results will soon be at hand.

The editor of the Nebraska Journal recalls a visit he once made to Whiteclaw Reid, when, after climbing a rickety stairway he found him showing a hand roller over the forms of an old hand press, and Preston B. Plumb's pulling the lever. It may be a long road from the office of a country newspaper in Oregon to the editor's chair on the New York Tribune and from there to a place on a presidential ticket, but keep up courage boys, lightning is liable to strike in this direction sometime.

Dr. L. L. ROWLAND, superintendent of the insane asylum made the following report for the month of July:

Number of patients June 20th, males 340, females 233; total 573. Received during July, males 18, females 10, total 28. Number returned escapes, males 3 Number under care and treatment, males 361, females 248, total 609. Number discharged recovered, males 2. Number discharged much improved, males 3. Number discharged, improved, males 2. Number discharged, unimproved, males 1, females 2, total 3. Number died, males 3, females 2; total 5. Number elapsed, males 3. Discharged, died and eloped, males 14, females 4, total 18. Number patients remaining July 31st, males 517, females 211, total 728. Average number daily 783 18 31. Number of officers and employees, 94. Total number, 874 19 31. Average monthly expenses per capita \$11.51 65-100; per capita daily \$9.27 15-100.

E. W. SPENCER, Portland's new chief of police continues to make it tropical for the low down joints that have so long disgraced Portland. When he receives sufficient backing from the police commission to induce him to raid some of the high toned "resorts," still better results will follow.

The posters for the Newberg Fair are up, and they promise a great variety of attractions. Our Newberg friends are noted for their hostility to the "boss" trot in their fair arrangements, but they go in heavy for base ball this season. As between kindred vices, as racing and ball games are conducted nowadays, the odds appear to be rather in favor of the former. People who are inclined to bet, risk their money on a ball game or a scrub horse race with the same readiness, and persons who are inclined to "scrap" seem to find about equal opportunities at one or the other. Racing is oftentimes confined to six days of the week.—Reporter.

We are not inclined to take issue with the Reporter in the above statement. In fact there is more truth than poetry in it, and unless the managers of the fair lay down iron clad rules for the ball games, and then see that they are carried out to the letter, the verdict of the people will be such that they will wish they never had invited ball playing during the fair. By "the people" we mean the class of people that we must depend on in the future as we have in the past, for the genuine support of the fair. This class don't object to ball playing, neither do they object to trying the speed of horses if gambling and kindred vices are left off and the thing is carried on in a decent manner, provided this part of the program is not given undue prominence to the exclusion of those things for which every fair is supposed to be organized. Some people get the idea that the main thing to make a fair a success is the crowd, and consequently, that the one thing to look out for is something to "draw," like Alcock's parous plaster. While a big crowd of well behaved people is very desirable, the history of all fairs has been that when the interests of the honest farmer, the horticulturist, the mechanic and the good housewife in her various departments are lost sight of in the scramble for something that will "draw," and questionable amusements are invited in, the producing classes very naturally lose their interest, and they, being the salt that has given respectable savor to the annual gatherings, the fair has ceased to be very fair in the eyes of a very large number of the "crowd" and the thing goes to the wall. We are glad the Reporter has sounded this note of warning at an early date, and hope the board of directors will see to it that what is supposed to be the popular demand will not be allowed to be the means of making history repeat itself in our fair.

THE FASHION OF SUMMER RESORTING. The fashion of seeking seaside and other summer resorts seems to be as ancient as any other fashion. To people who live in inland cities exposed to the blistering heat of the summer sun there is a good reason to go to the seaside. But fewer of those people go down by the deep, sad sea in dog days than of those who enjoy draughts from the ocean all the livelong year. The mineral springs draw people who imagine their health to be in need of the particular tonic that fashion and fizz water yield. These cozy souls are not so numerous as those that listen to what the wild waves are saying but they are as much in fashion's rut. Then the mountain climbers and nomadic campers form another variety of the summer resorting fashion. In the blissful consciousness that they are getting outside the beaten paths they make their advertisement stylish and then they can enjoy it. Those who stay at home and are contented are probably better off than those who wander from mountain peak to ocean strand. But it is un fashionable to remain at home, even if home be the most delightful spot on earth, so comparatively few people are contented to remain there. Willamette valley people have small excuse to go to the ocean to get to a more comfortable temperature. There is a better reason for climbing the mountains for recreation and exercise. The most sensible reason for leaving home is to get rest from business and change of life. It is, however, soul-satisfying to be in the swim.—Oregon City Enterprise.

THE TILLAMOOK county fair will be held at the town of Tillamook, September 6, 7 and 8. STREETS that are lined with nice shade trees and kept clean of all rubbish are a credit to any town. BETWEEN the wife beaters and the suicides, Portland papers are moderately well furnished with news at a time when other news is scarce. JUDGE BOISE and Gen. Odell have been appointed by Pres. Harrison to take the preliminary steps toward opening the Siletz Indian reservation. THE "war cloud" still hangs over Homestead, Pennsylvania, and what the outcome will be no one seems to know. A SPECIAL memorial number of the Union Signal will be issued soon in memory of Madame Willard, the mother of Francis E. Willard, who died Aug. 7. GLADSTONE, the grand old man now takes the position of Prime Minister of England, for the fourth time. The world has produced but few men of Gladstone's equal.

LISH APPLIGATE has joined the Peoples party, and will take the stump for Weaver and Field. This announcement ought to bring relief to all the other parties that Lish might have imposed himself upon.

Work on the big union depot at Portland which has been delayed so long will be resumed again at once. The building will be of brick and stone, three stories in height and 500 feet long. It will have every convenience and improvement found in the finest stations in eastern cities, and will be the finest building of the kind west of Chicago.

YAMHILL LAND CO. INCORPORATED. O. C. WRIGHT, Secretary, J. M. WRIGHT, President. CAPITAL STOCK, \$20,000.00.

IF YOU Want to buy either a large or small farm, you can save both time and money 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. WE HAVE ON OUR LIST ACREAGE In any sized Tracts from One to One Thousand Acres. Office on Main Street, Near Depot.

The habit of cigarette-smoking is now classed with opium-smoking, since it leaves certain traces which the medical fraternity are able to recognize as indicative of the decay of mental and physical faculties. The national senate committee on epidemic diseases, who were ordered to investigate the prevalence of cigarette-smoking in this country, have reported that cigarette-smoking is decidedly injurious to youth, but that congress has no power to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigarettes in the states. The report, however, favors the prohibition of the importation of cigarettes from foreign countries and their manufacture and sale in the District of Columbia. The report shows the difficulties in the way of the abolition of abuses by legislation. Cigarette-smoking is injurious, and especially so to youth; but the use of tobacco in any form and at any age is declared injurious. The law cannot therefore very well pitch upon one form of tobacco using to suppress while permitting other forms only a little less injurious to proceed at will. Public opinion, however, is quicker to move in this matter than law-makers. A boy under 16 who smokes cigarettes is marked, and few business men will employ him. This will put an end to the habit as quickly as anything else can, except parental discipline.—Nort Yamhill Leader.

Business men can no doubt do a great deal in the right direction by refusing to employ boys and young men who use tobacco, and their influence ought to be exerted in this way, but back of all this there is a duty which parents owe to their children, which, in this day of rush and hurry, is sadly neglected. Parents work and sweat and worry, early and late to lay something by for their children, and all this time through neglect of proper home training gradually let such habits of life fasten on their children as will cause them to foolishly spend a small fortune during a lifetime, and gradually weaken them physically besides. We believe this to be one of the greatest follies that can be laid to parents. Every parent believes that he wants to do the best for his offspring but how few there are but think the main thing is to lay by a few dollars to be given to their children at the age of manhood or womanhood, seemingly unmindful of the fact that at this age, thrown upon the world without fixed habits of true manhood or womanhood, the competency bestowed upon them will most likely be of but little benefit to them. At least ninety per cent of the follies of children are, no doubt, chargeable to the follies of their parents before them, and if one fourth the time spent in efforts to get wealth was spent in teaching them by example as well as precept, habits of cleanliness along with other correct views of life, it would be money saved in the end and the great army of boys whose sensibilities are being blunted by cigarette smoking would be lessened in numbers by the thousands.

FAMOUS OLD OAKS. The largest oak now standing in England is the "Crowthorpe," which measures 78 feet in circumference at the ground. At one time this tree and its branches covered more than an acre of space. The gigantic old "Parliamentary Oak," in Clipstone park, London, is believed to be 1,300 years old. The tallest oak on the British Isles is called the "Duke's Walking Stick." It is higher than the spire of Westminster Abbey. The oak of Gelem, which was felled in 1819, realized \$4,350 for its owner. The bark was sold for \$1,000 and the trunk and branches for \$3,350 more.—Poleto Blade.

IN THE MOUNTAINS. Barren Camp, Aug. 7, 1892. ERRORS GRAPHIC: Again we find ourselves comfortably settled in camp, this time on the middle fork of the Coquille river. August 1st, we left the Athol camp on the Callalopsis river and started for this place. Our crew divided, some going directly to Eugene City by way of the Mohawk valley, while the rest boarded the train at Dryasville to go by way of

Woodburn. Those of us who were at Woodburn had a social chat with the genial Walter L. Tooze. He proves himself to be a pleasing and effective man of business. At Albany we met the smiling countenance of Mr. Kegg, formerly of Newberg. We were just considering ourselves far from home but not without friends when the long train pulled into Shields and we sprang from the car to receive a hearty hand shake from the cordial and smiling Alva Cook. At Eugene City we were joined by the rest of our crew with the exception of Mr. Britt who joined us at Drain. No further accident happened until we reached Oakland where our venerable leader left us to return to Cottage Grove. It will probably be of some interest to your readers for us to say that we drank of the healing waters at the springs and were pleased by the effect.

After two day's travel we reached our work here on Friday last and immediately pitched camp in a nice little grove near the river. We are now about forty-five miles from Roseburg on the Roseburg and Myrtle Point stage road. This country is rough and brushy. What large timber there is, is of the pine and fir species. There are some white and red oaks of stately growth scattered about. The myrtle tree, the chinquapin and the maple trees are found in plenty about here, while poison oak is not a scarcity. Some of the boys are talking some of sending seeds of the odoriferous myrtle tree to Newberg, for their friends to experiment in its growth at that place.

The waters of the upper Coquille country are more sluggish and not so clear as those where we have been before. There is invariably a reaction sets in with some of us after a feast of "fat things" in the valley, and for a day or two afterwards some one is complaining of sickness. Verily, the glutton should be guarded. We are enjoying very fine weather at present. All are well and hearty and enjoying themselves. As this is Sunday the boys are engaged in reading, writing, singing, fishing and swimming in the river near by. We must not forget to mention in that list of pleasant pastimes, the one which none of the boys neglect, i. e. eating. Three times a day we all can be found in camp. Tim Boys.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES. The railroad bridge across the Yamhill river at this place is very nearly finished. The north pier is placed firmly in position. It is not necessary for us to say that the work has been well done, it only wants to be seen to convince any one of that fact.—Ledger. The large posters for the Newberg fair which have been posted up around town are very handsome. It would appear that the managers are in good earnest and are endeavoring to make a good fair, which they certainly will do.—Dayton Herald. R. B. Hayden has sold his residence property in northwest McMinnville to F. M. York, county assessor, who will occupy it about September 1st. Mrs. Hayden and daughter expect to visit the Sound country, while Mr. Hayden is going to the mountains for a season. The chances are Mr. Minnville will lose Mr. Hayden as a permanent citizen.—Reporter.

The citizens of Newberg are making a commendable effort to make the fair this year like a rainbow, and Newberg still falls something worthy of Newberg enterprise. When we think that only a few years since where the thriving town now stands, was but a wilderness, it makes one come to the conclusion that there are things in a town like that, who possess an abundance of pluck and energy combined. Doubtless predicted all sorts of calamities for the town, but their predictions have not been verified, and they vanish like a rainbow, and Newberg still prospers despite all their dire forebodings. The town has acquired an impetus that enables it to progress while towns of less vigorous growth would languish in hard times.—Ledger.

A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN, AND The New Tin Shop. In the best place in town to get your work done. All kinds of Tinwork, such as Roofing, Spouting and General Repairing, neatly and promptly done. Prices reasonable. F. H. STOREY, Prop.

MITCHELL & CLARK, Proprietors of the ENTERPRISE SAWMILL. Have on hand and for sale all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber. Will deliver the same to any part of the city at reasonable rates. We are thankful for past patronage, and solicit a continuance of the same. Yard, Cor. Second & Meridian Sts. H. F. ONG, Salesman.

HADLEY, HUNT & CO. Manufacturers of First Class Drain Tile. We are prepared to make a superior quality of drain tile in all sizes. Large orders promptly filled. Correspondence solicited. Price list on application. Corner Main & Dayton Streets. NEWBERG, OREGON.

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Tualatin Nursery, A. L. WALLING, Proprietor, OSWEGO, OREGON. All kinds of home grown nursery stock for sale. We make a specialty of PETITE AND ITALIAN PRUNES. For prices, terms and other information, apply at Nursery or to MARIS & COLCORD, our agents at Newberg, Oregon.

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A. C. COX, UNDERTAKER. NEWBERG, OREGON. We have just received a full line of new goods, latest patterns and best quality, and will sell at low figures as the quality of our goods will justify. Call and see us. EAST SIDE

Meat Market, C. H. POWELL, Proprietor. You will always find at this market the very best quality of meat, and be convinced that I can do you good. Center Street, Newberg, Oregon. SPRING BRANCH Poultry Yard NEWBERG, OREGON. Wyandottes a Specialty. The best and most popular breed. Eggs for sale at \$2 per setting of 15. Call on or address S. Hobson.