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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD & O. M. C. EMERY.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1903.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

OUR HIRED GIRL.
JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.
Our hired girl, she's "Lizabeth Ann,"
An' she can cook best things to eat!
She is put dough in our pie pan,
An' pears in someplum 'at's good and sweet
An' nen she salts it all on top
With cinnamon; an' nen she'll stop
An' stoop an' slide it, let us slow
In th' old cook stove, so's 'twon't stop
An' git all spilled; nen bakes it, so
It's custard pie, first thing you know!
An' nen she'll say:
"Clear out o' my way!
They's time for work, an' time for play—
Take yer dough, an' run, child, run!
Er I can't git no cookin' done!"
When I our hired girl, 'tends like she's mad,
An' says folks got to walk the chalk
When she's around, er wight they had,
I play out on our porch an' talk
To th' Raggedy Man 'at moves our lawn;
An' he says "Wheee!" an' blinks his eyes
His old cockseythe, and blinks his eyes
An' sniffs all round an' says,—"I sawa!
If my old nose don't tell me lies,
It 'pears like I smell custard-pies!"
An' nen he'll say:
"Clear out o' my way!
They's time for work, an' time for play!
Take yer dough an' run, child, run!
Er we can't git no cookin' done!"
Wunst our hired girl, when she
Got the supper, an' we all et,
An' it was wight, an' 'twon't me
An' Pa went wher the "social" met,
An' nen when we come home, an' see
A light in the kitchen door, an' we
Heard a macedoum, Pa says "Lan-
O' Gracious! who can her best be!"
An' I marched in, an' "Lizabeth Ann
Wax parchin' corn fer the Raggedy Man!
Better say
"Clear out o' my way!
They's time for work, an' time for play!
Take the hint, an' run, child, run!
Er we can't git no cookin' done!"

The legislature is snowed under with bills, many of which should receive attention, but which for lack of time cannot be attended to.

Good gravel, is the keynote to successful road making in Oregon as it is everywhere else. Newberg has demonstrated this fact.

PRESIDENT HENDERSON has appointed Howell E. Jackson of Tennessee, to the vacancy on the supreme bench occasioned by the death of Judge Lamar.

THE Capital Journal says that the man who sneers at the country printer's poverty has a small but deserved fortune. Yes, the smaller the more deserved.

Old Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico claims to have the "oldest house in the United States." It was built before the Spanish conquest, and it is traditionally reported that Coronado lodged in it in 1540.

Last Thursday was ground hog day and deponent saith that his hogship saw his shadow a number of times during the day. Pity the sorrows of fellows who are subject to attacks of the growls, for the next six weeks.

The Christmas number of the San Francisco News Letter was handsomely illustrated with copies of the most famous paintings of recent times, and was in every other way a triumph of journalism and the bookmaker's art. It is the finest holiday edition that has reached this office.

THE snow line has been rather low down for the past two weeks and our Italian climate has suffered from a congestive chill, but we will forget all about it in the spring when the eastern tenderfoot begins to arrive. Fifteen to twenty above zero isn't very cold weather anyway.

"How dear to the heart," of the average legislator, is the "moss covered" fruit tree, as was indicated by the vote the other day in the house on the bill to enlarge the powers of the State Board of Horticulture, and thus make it possible to compel those who keep orchards only to raise pests for their neighbors to war against, to clean up or dig up.

The bill repealing the mortgage tax and the exemption for indebtedness clauses of the assessment law passed both houses last Tuesday. It is said the governor will not veto the bill but will let it become a law without his signature. The bill making an appropriation for the establishing of a Jute mill to be run in connection with the penitentiary passed the house on Tuesday and is likely to pass the senate.

PORTLAND has of late been bothered by an old union soldier named VanOstrand, a member of the G. A. R., who has developed a mania for abusing his family, and who has been in the police court several times. The matter so far as Portland is concerned, has been settled by his being transported to some other town, where he will very likely pursue the same manner of life. He bears the title of Captain, and is said to have been a very intelligent man at one time.

The attacks on the style of James Whitcomb Riley's poetry, made by Ambrose Bierce, will have little weight. Riley is not one of the long haired poets whose writings require a yard of explanatory foot notes for the average reader, but the people want his dialect poetry, and that is enough to know. Who is Ambrose Bierce anyway?

"GIVE us better roads," is the cry all over this big country of ours, and when there is a general uprising all along the line and a demand made for such an improvement, the demand is usually met. We look for a big advancement in the manner of road making in this country in the next few years. Let'er come.

HENRY WATSON, the talented editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal, is reported to be under engagement to J. B. Pond of New York, to deliver fifty lectures in the towns and cities of the Pacific coast next summer. Watson now has a national reputation and is a brilliant lecturer. His favorite subject is "Money and Morals."

Honors voted for the bill to increase the powers of the State Board of Horticulture while Maloney and Lamson voted against it. We admit that they are somewhat surprised at the action of the latter named representatives, and can only account for it by being charitable and supposing that they have not made a study of the future outlook for the fruit business in Oregon.

The most miserly miser of the age died recently. He had lived continuously off the alms of his compatriots. Before dying he made his wife swear that she would bury him in the dirty old overcoat which he wore every day. A friend insisted that the coat should be examined which was done. Inside the lining of the coat was found \$7,000, in bank notes which the miser wished to take into the grave with him, in preference to leaving it to his destitute family.

When all other points fail to furnish a first class tragedy for newspaper publication, Milwaukee can be depended on to fill the vacancy. The latest is the attempted suicide of Ella Dicken at Mrs. Sargent's hotel in that place last Monday. She is the young girl who mysteriously disappeared from her home near Oregon City last week. She was located at the hotel in Milwaukee and Chief of Police Pardon of Oregon City was sent down after her. While waiting for the arrival of the 10 o'clock boat to take her back, she was allowed to go to her room. Presently one of the ladies of the hotel went to her room and found the bedding on fire. The alarm was given and Pardon rushed in finding the girl underneath the bed clothes, burned in a frightful manner. She had evidently tried to commit suicide by setting fire to her clothes and inhaling the flame and smoke. It is thought she can't live. She gave as the cause for the act that she did not want to return to her home in the country. It is safe to say that there is something radically wrong in the girl's home.

A bill has been introduced into the Ohio legislature which has for its purpose the abolition of capital punishment and in lieu infliction of solitary confinement for life. In no case will a pardon be allowed unless the petition is signed by the trial judge, the district attorney, all the attorneys in the case on either side, all the members of the jury that tried the case that may be alive when the commutation is asked for, and the signatures of two-thirds of the legal voters of the township or voting precinct in which the crime was committed. The bill provides also that in all cases of murder in the first degree the court before whom each trial is had shall keep a record of all the rulings by the court, the charge of the court to the jury and the sentence, such reports to be kept in convenient form for transmission to the governor, who shall, in conjunction with the attorney general, examine the same carefully, and then, if there be a doubt as to the guilt of the prisoner, the governor may at his discretion issue a pardon.

It would seem that the objection to the abolition of capital punishment, viz: The fact that criminals are so likely to be pardoned out of the penitentiary when placed for life, had been overcome in this bill. The records show that the hanging of criminals don't lessen crime, and besides this, innocent men have met death on the scaffold. Two good reasons why capital punishment should be abolished.

SOME people open their eyes with wonder and say they can't account for the fact that a large number of young men who are behind prison bars have come from good families. We think it is easily accounted for when we look around and see the number of young people who are growing up in families where the surroundings are comparatively good in most respects, but where the lack of proper restraint, while their characters are being formed is so apparent. Young people are inexperienced it is but natural that they should want to engage in many things that are improper for them. Here it becomes the duty of parents to convince the child, if they can, that it is better that he should refrain, giving proper reasons why he should take a different course, but where the child refuses to accept the counsel, there comes a time when for the future, as well as for the present welfare of the child, it becomes the duty of parents to lay down a positive, "no," and stick to it.

Their comes a time when the child must become a law abiding citizen, or a law breaker. Then is it to be expected that the child that is permitted to break over all laws laid down in the family, will be anything better than a law breaker when out from under the parental roof. Moral suasion is all well enough, taken for what it is worth, and more of it would be better, but the young man is an unfortunate being who never comes face to face with the law, "thou shalt not," until he is thrown entirely upon his own responsibility. Serious meditation along some of these lines would in many cases save parents many heart aches and deep humiliations.

A DISGRACE.
A disgraceful kidnapping case took place in Portland a short time ago, the facts of which many of our readers are not acquainted with.

On Sunday evening Jan. 22, while a Chinaman named Lee Wing and his wife were sitting in their apartments on First and Pine streets, a white man claiming to be an officer, and accompanied by a Chinaman named Ah Lue, entered the room, seized the woman and hauled her down stairs into a carriage. They were driven to the Union depot, and the alleged officer and woman boarded a coach for Seattle. The husband who was almost frantic with grief reported the case to police headquarters. Officers were put to work on the case and Ah Lue was arrested and locked up on a charge of kidnapping. Chief Hunt telegraphed to Seattle and had the woman held there.

The facts since developed are that Lee Wing and the kidnapped woman were legally married about eight months ago, the match being induced by a number of Portland ladies who are engaged in missionary work. Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Wing have lived a happy life undisturbed and molesting no one. But his fellow countrymen looked upon Lee Wing's wife with envious eyes, and a conspiracy was formed to get possession of Mrs. Wing. The Chinese highlanders society in Seattle worked up the scheme, and the plot was to run her over into British Columbia, where she would bring \$2,000 for immoral purposes. The white man who took her to Seattle, was a United States Marshal named West, who claimed to make the arrest on a charge of larceny at Seattle.

A storm of indignation was raised over the matter at Portland and the bar association has taken the matter in hand and is furnishing the best of legal talent for the woman's defense. By an order of Judge Gilbert Mrs. Wing was brought back from Seattle last Sunday. On Tuesday when she was brought before Judge Gilbert, she was represented by Judge Bellinger, Judge Malory, C. R. Holcomb, and Paul R. Deady, while U. S. Assistant District Attorney Keifer, of Washington, appeared for the other side. The legal point at issue was that the Washington marshal had no right to come into Oregon and take the woman into Washington for the purpose of deporting her, even if she was unlawfully in the country. It having been claimed that she was brought here from Vancouver, unlawfully and they wanted to return her to China. Judge Bellinger reviewed the case and denounced the attempt to secure possession of the woman as an outrage, and said the object was to get her into British Columbia for the purpose of prostitution, and not have her returned to China. After hearing both sides Judge Gilbert ordered the release of the woman. He took occasion to remark that there was an attempt to use the machinery of the court to carry out the schemes of certain Chinese, and regretted that it was not in his power to deal with them as they deserve. He characterized the actions of the principals as infamous, and indicated that such proceedings would never be tolerated in the United States courts.

The cases against West and Ah Lue, who are held for kidnapping will come up later.

PRUNING FRUIT TREES.
The pruning of fruit trees is the art or forcing them to assume any given shape. We have two objects in view in pruning: First, to give the tree any desired form; second, to make them bear more fruit and check the natural inclination to growth. These three results can be obtained at the same time. Whatever may be the proposed plan of operations we must comply with the principles of plant physiology, which, although composed of different rudiments, can nevertheless be reduced to simple laws that may be exemplified with by skillful management. It will be our endeavor to explain these laws in a brief way.

We will take, for instance, as a starting point the fact that each leaf bears a bud at its base, and that this bud is the key to the whole theory of pruning. We have therefore to begin our study with that bud. In kernel fruits, like the pear and apples, we notice two kinds of buds; 1st, the natural bud, and 2nd, the stipulated bud. The natural bud is of an oval-conical shape, covered with scales hiding the cone which is in the embryo of a new branch or bough. The stipulated buds and those placed at the base of the natural bud, will develop only in case the natural bud is either injured or totally destroyed. Both are the precursors of future fruit buds which, by skillful pruning, can be forced to develop.

With stone fruits, as prune, plum, cherries, etc., it is otherwise. The buds on these are multiple and found in numbers of two, three or more, of which those of a conical shape and placed in the center will develop into branches while the others at the base of these, and which are of globular shape, will develop into fruit buds naturally without the intervention of art. In both instances these buds will develop successively in fruit buds in due time, will blossom and fructify and so reach nature's purpose.

Every one who purposes to engage in orcharding or fruit raising should consider that it is not sufficient to plant fruit trees with the thought that if this is done one has nothing more to do but to await the harvest. In no branch either of horticulture or agriculture is the knowledge of the elements of plant anatomy and physiology so necessary as in arboriculture. In pruning a tree I have two objects in view. First, to give the tree any precise form, and second to make them bear the most fruit possible by securing the best possible use of the sap of the tree; but how can I attain my ends if I ignore the indispensable application of the principles governing plant life? For a scientific treatment of fruit trees we obtain not only a great advantage, pecuniarily, but a much greater longevity for the trees. The scientific method of pruning trees of different varieties and ages and under varying circumstances can be most easily taught by practical work in the orchards, and in response to the numerous inquiries that have been made I will make the following proposition. If the fruit growers of any district in Oregon or Washington who wish instruction in pruning will club together, I will charge them my actual traveling expenses and ten dollars for one day's work in the orchards or fifteen dollars for two days' work, charging nothing for the time in going and returning. In most instances one day will be sufficient. I will in such cases give a practical example of pruning in the orchards and a scientific explanation of the principles thereof to the fruit growers who have associated themselves for the purpose mentioned.—M. Schep-decker, in Rural Northwest.

HOW TO FIGHT THE WOOLLY APHIS.
Now is the time to fight the worst enemy of the apple tree, the Woolly Aphis (Aphis lanigera) for if not subdued on the start it is difficult to get rid of it. The Woolly aphis comes up from the roots where it spreads to the crown or top of the trees, hence it is not sufficient to destroy the insect on the crown of the tree but the roots must be attended to also.

For the roots use a mixture made in the following proportions: To one gallon of water add a quart of hard-soot ashes and the juice of half a pound of tobacco roots dissolved in a quart of hot water. To apply the mixture scrape away the earth for a distance of three feet from around the tree but only deep enough not to uncover the roots. Pour the mixture into the basin thus formed and cover again with earth. Then place a layer of wood ashes about four inches thick on the surface of the soil about the base of the tree to prevent the insect from propagating.

To destroy the insects on the crown of the tree, as soon as the aphids comes in sight use the following mixture: Soak a pound of tobacco ribs in a gallon of hot water for 24 hours, add to this liquid a pint of alcohol and a half pint of ammonia and with a brush pencil carefully wash the parts affected by the insect, being careful to spare the buds, leaves and young shoots of the tree. If these remedies are applied in time the spread of the aphid will be prevented.—M. Schep-decker, in Rural Northwest.

WARNING AGAINST PEACH YELLOWS.
At the meeting of the State Horticultural Society last month in Portland, Secretary Sargent read a letter written by a friend of his, H. P. Stabler, from Yuba City, California, Jan. 5. From the letter we take the following note of warning to Pacific coast fruit growers:

I am very sorry I can not be present as I would like to sound a note of warning to the Oregon fruit growers on the question of the Yellows. While I was East I went down to Delaware and spent two days riding through the peach orchards in the vicinity of Dover. The condition of the orchards in Dover and Camden is alarming. Thousands of acres of fine peach orchards have been dug up and burned, and the disease is spreading very rapidly. So far not the first trace of a remedy has ever been discovered. The growers in Delaware told me to use every effort in my power to keep this disease out of California. They say it has ruined trees in the worst extent portions of Delaware and then shipped the trees west.

Furthermore the government experts of the Agricultural Department say they know of no reason why the disease would not sweep like a fire through our orchards, if it ever gained a foothold here. In your work this winter impress on your nurserymen the importance of not importing any eastern stock.

Write to Prof. Edwin F. Smith, Washington, D. C., for his "Yellows" Reports and Bulletins. Copy out extracts and have them published in your papers in the different fruit sections.

THE FAST HORSE MANIA.
It is a well recognized fact that when the fast horse mania takes possession of a young farmer he is of but little use in

legitimate farming operations and if not under the influence of older and wiser men he is quite liable to ruin himself financially, if not morally as well, in a very short time. We have just heard of a new case in point, from a neighbor to the ruined man, who is well acquainted with all the circumstances. The young farmer in question, living in one of our northern counties, had inherited a large fortune, and becoming infatuated with speed ring influences, invested large sums in fast animals, built fine stables, had a private race track and all the accessories, but on his favorites, of course, won some and lost more, and in a few years was bankrupt. If that were all it might not be a very lamentable affair, for quite probably he would have squandered his too easily gotten fortune in some other way, if not in this, but his influence and that of the associates he drew around him was a damage to the community where he lived that cannot be estimated by a money standard.—Indiana Farmer.

To the housewife who grows weary of her lot, and dreams of a freedom and independence that might have been hers in some other sphere, let me repeat what I have often said before: Yours is the highest privilege given to mortals—to mold the character and develop the mind for future mothers, citizens and rulers. Yours is the happiest lot of woman—to minister to the comforts and increase the innocent pleasures of those around your fireside. The responsibilities may well weigh upon you, for a mighty work is in your hands. Your cares may oftentimes weary the mind and body, for the duties of a wife and mother know no finishing. But who would exchange usefulness for idleness, and what would be your gain if the joys and cares of the fireside should release you to do battle with the outside world? Ah me, how a woman turns away from happiness when she gives up womanly pursuits, defies the decrees of nature and the customs of time, and seeks to enter by-ways which were not made for her!—Woman's Work.

A BIG HOODLER.
John Hanson Craig, the big man of Danville, Ind., who is no often spoken of lately in the papers is well known to some of our citizens. A. M. Hadley, of the Newberg House, was neighbor to him for several years, and was in Danville when Craig's first wife, who was a monster, died. The door frame had to be taken out before the coffin containing the body could be taken out of the house.

A record of Craig's weight at different periods, as given by the Brooklyn Eagle, may be interesting: At birth 11 pounds; at 11 months, 77 pounds; at 2 years, 206 pounds; at 5 years, 302 pounds; at 11 years, 435 pounds; at 19 years, 691; at 25 years, 725 pounds; at 27 years, 735 pounds; at 29 years, 792 pounds; at 37 years, (in 1890) he tipped the scales at 917 pounds. He stood, at that time 6 feet 5 inches, and measured 8 feet 4 inches at the hips. It takes 41 yards of cloth to supply him with a suit of clothes; it takes three pounds of yarn to knit him a pair of stockings. He wears No. 12 shoes. Mr. Craig's father weighed from 115 to 120 pounds, and his mother not over 110 or 115. His wife weighs about 130 pounds. Two years ago she gave birth to a girl baby, their only child.

MAKES FAST TIME ON A PIKE.
Miss Lillie Williams, the champion female bicyclist of the world, arrived in New York from Jamaica. She said to a World reporter: "I was born in Memphis, Tenn., but I first attempted to ride a wheel in Omaha. It was in 1889, and I was at that time stenographic reporter for the courts in Omaha. My health was exceedingly poor and I began the wheel as a matter of exercise. I took to it very readily, and about that time six well known female riders came to Omaha, and hearing of my riding, challenged me to a race. The challenge put me on my mettle, and although I had had but one month and eighteen days' practice, I accepted, and defeated them, too. I have won the 18 hour championship five times, so I guess it belongs to me. My record for that time is 262 miles. In 1891 I won the 24-hour championship at St. Joseph, Mo., making 368 miles, thus breaking the record by 12 or 15 miles. I have also won the 48-hour championship.

"In February, 1893, I rode against three French women in Paris. The race was 100 miles and I made it in 6 hours 20 minutes, winning by a mile on a 12 lap asphalt track.

"I have beaten a number of leading male riders, but only in handicap races. I would not attempt to run an even race with a man, for a woman has not a man's power of endurance.

"My best time has been one mile in 2:53; two miles in 6:22 and five miles in 15:33. The most exciting race I ever run was at Sheffield, England, when I made ten miles in 31 minutes."

Miss Williams will contest the championship with various noted riders at the Columbian Exposition.—Toledo Blade.

PATENT ROAD.
N. S. Biddle of Eugene, has received a patent on a wagon road for which he claims many things. Among them that it is possible to make an easy grade up our worst hills; to prevent wagon ruts and chuck holes; that it requires no ditching or turpining and can be built at little cost. He also claims that a team or horse can draw twice as much on his road as on any other road now known, and so confident is he of its success that he is willing to give the plans and specifications for one mile of road and that will apply during 1893.—Pacific Farmer.

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Birds from the leading yards. Call or write for anything needed in my line.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.
W. E. Martin has ordered a 16 gauge Greener hammerless gun. This gun has been guaranteed to put 90 per cent of the charge in a 30-inch circle at a distance of 40 yards. The 16 gauge gun is now the most used gun on small game.—Telephone Register.

Last Friday morning the express train ran into a flock of sheep this side of Carlton, killing several. When the train reached Forest Grove two sheep, one dead and one alive and unharmed, were discovered on the pilot, and at Cornelius they were taken off.—Telephone Register.

Watt Henderson, of Whatcom, has been in the city for the past week and has purchased a half interest in the City Stables of this city. Mr. Henderson is an old resident of this city and his many friends in this city will be pleased to have him a resident of this city again.—Telephone Register.

In order to keep pace with Newberg our farmers would do well to cut their farms up into small tracts. That would enable new comers with limited means to buy one of those pieces of land, and build a home, which would enhance the property around Lafayette one hundred per cent in one year, and each family would add so much to the business of the town. For that is what is wanted to insure prosperity in a permanent way. Then each new comer if well suited will at least be the cause of one or more of his friends finding their way here. We hope the farmers around here will take this view of it.—Lafayette Ledger.

THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.
The informed citizen should gain all the information possible concerning the details of his state government. This can best be done by reading a reliable newspaper published at the State Capital, and such is looked upon as a necessity by the best citizens. It is expensive, especially when you consider that \$1.50 will pay for a large eight page weekly paper, which contains the full telegraphic dispatches of the world, all the news about state and county affairs, and liberal editorial discussions of all vital issues. Such a paper is the Weekly Capital Journal, of Salem. Other valuable features are Dr. Talmage's sermons every week, a complete story, and good literary and home reading, always fresh and up to the times. The Journal's editorials up on current reforms and public matters are from the standpoint of the people, and possess a freedom enjoyed by few papers. It is Republican in politics, but is always first to expose wrongs perpetrated by public officials of any party. On trial four months for 50 cents.

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Wyandottes a Specialty.
The best and most popular breed raised at all of our setting of 13 call over address: S. Hobson.

Quaker City Poultry Yard.
C. F. Butler, Breeder and Fancier of L. A. Brahms Fowls, Duke of York and Ancon strains.
Stock first class in every respect. Eggs for sale and satisfaction guaranteed.
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New Meat Market.
Evans & Clemenson
Desire to announce to the public that they have opened a meat market in Newberg, and are now prepared to supply anything in the line of
Fresh Beef, Pork or Mutton,
At all times. You are respectfully invited to call and see them. First st., one door west of Townsend's hardware store.
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