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NEWBERG GRAPHIC.
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.
EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:
E. H. WOODWARD AND OSM. C. EMERY.
FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1933.
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

BACK FROM TOWN.
Old friends all in the best, Harest like and heartiest;
Known us first, and don't allow We're so blame much better now!
They was standin' at the bars When we grabbed 'em kivered kyars!
And lit out for town, to make Money—and that old mistake!
We thought then the world we went Into heat "The Settlement,"
And the friends 't we'd make there Would beat any anywhere!
And they do, for that's there biz: They lost all the friends they lo—
"Ope! the real old friends like you 'At staid home, like I did ort to!"
W'y of all the good things yit I sh'd stot of, is to quit Business, and get back to sheer These old comferts waitin' here—
These old friends an' these old hands 'At a fellor understands.
These cold winter nights, and old Young folks chased in on the cold!
Sing "Hard Times'll Come Ag'in No More!" and neighbors all line fat!
Here's a fellow come from town Wants that air old fiddle down
From the chimney! "Git the door cleared for one cowillion more!"
It's pake the kitchen fire, says he, And shake a friendly leg with me!
—James Whitcomb Riley.

R. W. FAUNTERLOY, one of the ablest and most eloquent lawyers that ever practiced at the Missouri bar has left his practice to engage in the ministry.

The May number of "The California Illustrated Magazine" is on our table. This number is fully up to the standard of this most excellent Pacific coast magazine.

IRA A. PERLES is again quill shover on the North Yamhill Leader. The gentleman who did a banking business on the capital of other men didn't hold out very long.

The gold brick swindle was played on an Aberdeen, Washington, banker a few days ago. The banker has a brass brick and \$5,000 worth of experience for his trouble. The crop of fools seems to be good this year.

PROBABLY the longest winded man alive today is J. C. Carter, counsel for the United States before the Ealing Sea Tribunal. Every day for two weeks past the papers have regularly announced "Carter is still talking."

BRO. FLAGG, of the Salem Democrat, probably knows where he speaks when he advises Oregon democrats, in Washington city to come home, saying that "nothing is to be gained by camping at the White House door."

The big McConnell-Maguire company, merchants and grain dealers of Moscow, Idaho, has made an assignment. The recent fall in the price of wheat was given as the cause. The company was incorporated for \$100,000.

The transcontinental roads surely have no occasion to complain over the patronage they are receiving from the public. Despite the great number already going east to attend the world's fair, hundreds of immigrants and prospective home seekers are arriving in Portland every week.

THIRTEEN restaurant waiters left San Francisco last Tuesday in a freight car for Chicago. They chartered the car for \$105, making the cost to each a little over \$8. The car was fitted up with kitchen and other necessary equipments for the trip. They expect to remain during the fair.

HASN'T it been generally supposed that the Nicaragua canal was an American institution? It certainly ought to be so considered, and be in fact. And yet, it seems that English capitalists have such a financial grip upon the institution that they are enabled to dictate who its officials shall be. This is America for Europeans.

AN OREGON man, who claims to know what he is talking about, says that Indians should be looked upon as wards of the government, and not be granted the right to vote. His reason is that they are so fond of whisky that either because already drunk or because of the prospect of something to drink they would be as a rule unfitted to exercise the right of franchise intelligently. However near right the gentleman may be, we desire to know why he would discriminate between the drink loving Indian and the drink loving white man, who in every large city in the country at every election turn the tide in favor of the candidate that furnishes the most booze.

CLACKAMAS county horticulturists have effected a county organization. Now let Yamhill do likewise.

MR. McGUIRE, the grain protector, is hereby notified that when he has secured the removal of the dams in the Santiam, Umpqua and Clackamas rivers, the people up this way very much desire that he should remove certain obstructions in the Willamette at Oregon City so that we can get salmon cheaper than ten cents a pound.

UP AT Independence the officers of the law fail to compel saloon keepers to close up on Sunday according to ordinance. Some of the residents are proposing to let their cows run at large which is contrary to ordinance. They argue that it is just as much the duty of the officers to enforce the Sunday closing ordinance as the cow ordinance.

SALEM women object to tobacco chewers who stand about town and expectorate on the sidewalk for them to "wipe up with their dresses." The tobacco habit is a very dirty disagreeable habit but it looks about as sensible as the styles of women's dress that are worn long enough on the streets to wipe up everything with which they come in contact.

AT WESLEYAN University in Ohio, hazing has been engaged in lately by the students and some of the victims are said to be disfigured for life, although medical experts have used every means known to science to prevent it. Any institution that continues to allow the practice of hazing to be carried on ought to be suppressed by the authorities.

THE Milton Eagle very truthfully says: "A newspaper might bestow complimentary notices upon some people all through life and they would never say boo! Then let one item appear that isn't intended to cast any reflection upon them whatever, but is worded so that a misconception is placed on its meaning and it will touch off their anger and they hasten to declare the editor the meanest man on earth."

THE city council of Forest Grove, following out the idea of the state representative from one of the interior counties, has decided to post the city ordinances in three conspicuous places in the town, and thus save the amount formerly paid the printer. They would think it awfully mean, however, if the Times didn't continually give place to all sorts of puffs for the town.

THE Sheridan Sun, a week or so ago, in mentioning the tile factories in this part of the valley, failed to mention Newberg, a fact which we called its attention to. This seems to have stirred up the editor of the Sun, who announces that the soil about Newberg is principally clay and unfit for anything but brick and tile making. We notice that people come here and pay two or three times as much for our clay as they could buy land for at Sheridan, where we are informed that fruit trees have to be anchored to stakes to keep the wind from blowing them away. We are generally very well satisfied with our clay, brother, and we notice that some one comes in to take the place of those who for any reason see fit to leave us. This is pretty fair clay, down here at "Quakertown," and fruit trees stand mostly right end up.

AN exchange sings this doleful song: "Father, dear father, come home with me now, for ma has some carpet to beat; she's got all the furniture out in the yard from the front porch clear down to the street. The stove must come down and be put in the shed, and the yard must be cleaned of dead grass, for it's time to clean house and the devil's to pay—and the front windows need some new glass. Father, dear father, come home with me now, and bring some bologna and cheese; it's most twelve o'clock and there's nothing to eat—I'm so hungry I'm weak in the knees. All the dinner we'll have will be cold scraps and such, and we'll have to eat standing up, too, for the tables and chairs are all out in the yard—oh, I wish spring house-cleaning was through! Father, dear father, come home with me now, for ma is as mad as a Turk. She says you're a lay old thing and that she proposes to put you to work. There's painting to do, and paper to hang and windows and casings to scrub, for its house cleaning time, and you've got to come home and revel in suets and cold grub."

BIG CALIFORNIA TREE.
Chicago, April 25.—The place of honor in the central rotunda of the government building at the world's fair has been given to the Sequoia Gigantea, or big California tree, which represents, as no other single tree could do, the natural resources of this country and the scope of natural forestry long before the advent of Columbus. This section of the tree is named "General Noble," in honor of the late secretary of the interior. The total cost of cutting, shipping and installing it in the government building was \$10,437. At the section of the trunk now stands,

It is about 30 feet high. It is protected all around by a light ornamental railing. A door has been cut in the immense trunk, and as a major part of the interior is hollow, there are other exhibits inside, which will be lighted up with brilliant incandescent lamps.—Oregonian

STEAM UP AT THE FAIR.

Chicago, April 25.—Steam was today turned into the cylinders of the mammoth engine of the world's fair grounds that is to furnish the power which President Cleveland will next Monday present into activity at the touch of a button. The performance of the engine was declared to be perfect, except for a few details. The plans for opening the exposition are now settled, promising a simple but majestic spectacle. All the machinery will start into motion when the button is pressed by President Cleveland, thousands of yards of bunting will be released to float in the air and a grand salute of artillery be fired. Then President Cleveland will go to the manufacturers' building, where he will receive the commissioners of foreign nations. This afternoon, the world's fair national commission assembled for the initial session of its final meeting. Sunday opening was the burning question before it, but no discussion or action was indulged in. Today's gathering was merely formal. It is not the intention of the commissioners to originate the discussion of the Sunday question themselves, but it is expected the matter will come up in the form of a resolution from the local directory.—Oregonian

CROP WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 4.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1933.

In 1887 frosts occurred throughout the state as late as the 15th, the rainfall was in excess, the ground was very wet and the spring was very late. Warm, dry weather did not begin until May 15th, and on the 29th was one of the warmest days on record.

In 1888, April was warm and dry, damaging frosts occurred as late as the 8th. Strawberries were ripe on the 25th and new potatoes were dug on the 30th. May was warm and dry, while June was wet. In 1889 April was warm and dry, the season was well advanced. Fruit trees were in bloom in March. The winter preceding was very mild. May followed with rain up to the 21st and normal temperature. In 1890 the spring was cold and backward, similar to the present year. April was cold, rainy, and vegetation backward up to the 30th when the rain ceased and warm dry sunshine prevailed. Frosts on the 11th and 12th damaged the peach crop slightly. May followed warm and dry. In 1891 April was normal. Vegetation was somewhat late, but it was healthy and prosperous. The season of 1891 was one of the most favorable and the harvest was the best on record. In April 1892, frosts continued up to the 20th. The season was late, but earlier than the present for by the 15th fruit trees were in bloom throughout the state, except in the counties south of the Columbia river valley.

THE PRESENT YEAR. WESTERN OREGON. Cloudy weather, rain, low temperatures and occasional frosts have been the marked characteristics of the past week. The amount of sunshine was decidedly deficient. The mean temperature was from 42 to 45 degrees, which is from 4 to 6 degrees below the normal. While the rains have been frequent, yet the total amount has been small and it is not up to the normal. The winds have been south to west and chilly. The rainfall was the heaviest in the central portion of the Willamette valley. This ice formed in many localities on the mornings of 15th and 17th.

There has been but little growth in vegetation during the week. The peach, pear and cherry trees are unusually late in coming into bloom, the buds are swelling, but it is in only favored localities that they are in full bloom. The frosts of the past week are not supposed to have done injury to the buds, though the continued cool weather will certainly be of some injury to them. Apple trees are beginning to show leaf, as well as varieties of shade and ornamental trees, as the madrone, maple, elm, dogwood, etc. Grass has good growth and is becoming very luxuriant, plowing has been greatly retarded and spring seeding continues to be delayed. Fall sown grain has little upward growth, but it is rooting and stooling very well. Many farmers are becoming discouraged with the lateness of the season. The present season somewhat resembles that of 1893, in which year spring weather began on April 23rd. The present atmospheric conditions do not indicate an immediate clearing of the weather, yet their formation is such as to lead to the belief that within the next ten days more favorable weather will prevail.

EASTERN OREGON. Lack of sunshine, cool weather and occasional rains with frequent frosts have prevailed during the past week. Snow has occurred on the higher elevations south of the Columbia river. The mean temperature has ranged from 28 to 40 degrees which is about six degrees below the normal. The amount of rainfall has

varied from .10 to .44 of an inch. The cool weather retards the growth of all vegetation. Fruit buds are swelling in the Columbia river valley, and a few peach trees are in bloom about The Dalles. Grass is growing fairly well. Plowing and seeding has progressed and is about 85 per cent done. In localities the ground freezes at night. Strawberries are beginning to show blossom in northern Wasco county. The increase in acreage is quite considerable. Reseeding of winter sown grain is almost completed. Sheep shearing will begin as soon as the weather settles. Throughout the state there is an unanimous desire for less rain, more warmth and bright sunshine.

STOCK.

From thorough reports the following information is compiled by the Oregon Weather Bureau relative to the number of cattle, etc. in the state on April 1, 1933.

| | Estimated Value. |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Cattle 888,293 | \$14,811,291 |
| Horses 299,463 | 13,715,842 |
| Swine 2,456,077 | 5,932,182 |
| Hogs 294,609 | 912,703 |

Total valuation \$35,342,075

In making the above estimate horses have been averaged at \$45.80 apiece. Cattle at \$16.67 apiece. Sheep at \$2.40 apiece and hogs at \$4.46 apiece. Considering that the sheep will clip seven pounds of wool to the fleece, we have over 17 million pounds of wool for sale within the next three months. The condition of the stock is generally good. The winter was comparative severe, but as a rule food was plentiful and the loss was very small. The weather has been favorable to the lambing season, yet so far it has been very successful, the increase being generally estimated at 90 per cent. The sheep are in good condition and the fleece promises to be heavy and of quite long staple.

B. S. PAGE, Local Forecast Official.

THE DAIRY.

A cross of Jersey and good feed makes a good cow. A regular time for feeding is of the utmost importance. Shade in summer is as grateful for stock as it is for man.

Ascertain the merits and demerits of a cow before buying her. Milk-giving quality is as important in the sow as in the cow. Improved stock is now so plenty that none need to breed scrubs. Two pounds of butter per day each, for 3,000 Jersey cows is the report. Making milk gives a cow a good appetite. See that she has means to gratify it. If you feed the pasture too close, you deprive it of the power to absorb sufficient air. It would seem that 87 per cent. of water in milk is enough without adding to it. Exercise and air are necessary to the cow, though it may reduce the flow of milk. Let your sweet cream butter stand a few days and it will fill the bill for sour cream. Two things are requisite in making good butter—a good butter cow and a good butter maker. Every dairyman should have a portable creamery, to be independent and in case of emergencies. When cows are in an advanced stage of lactation, shallow setting of their milk is better than deep. The dairy sire to be prepotent should be descended from a long line of dairy cows of great natural capacity. Milk producing food should be fed to dairy cows, not fattening food. A variety should be provided when possible. It takes more food to build up an animal than can be saved to let it run down, besides loss of thrift and time. It isn't a question of thoroughbred; all fairly good cows will make good butter when the care and conditions are right. The man who feeds the best cows in the best way and sells the best goods in the best market rarely complains of hard times. The fat test is the one the creameryman wants. "It puts the whole matter of measurements entirely within his own hands." High feeding in the sense of developing to its fullest extent the natural capacity, does not injure the constitution, but rather, strengthens it. The more milk a young cow can be made to give the more she is capable of giving and the capacity may be increased up to her natural limit. Professor Hunter Nicholson concludes that whatever articles of food enter into the ration of a dairy cow they need to be mixed with discretion, at the rate of, say, fifty per cent. discretion. Denmark is talking of adopting a legal national mark for her butter, complaints having been made that butter from other countries is bought as Danish. If the cow is not free from disease, care of the utensils will not prevent the germs of death from entering the body through the milk which we use. Out of every hundred farmers and dairymen, ninety-nine injure their live stock by under-feeding where one impairs their constitutions by over-feeding. A cow over-fed will not digest all her

food, thus injuring her milk and the butter made from it. Good digestion and assimilation are imperatively necessary. If the milk is kept in the cellar, the utmost care must be taken that no decaying vegetables remain there. The average cellar is a very poor place to keep milk.

In feeding dairy cows supply all the proper food that can be digested and turned into milk. The profit consists in getting the largest possible product from a given number of cows.—American Farmer.

The following extract from Pagne's weather report indicates that the oldest inhabitant who "never saw such a time in all his born days," is right for once: "The season is the coldest on record. In former years there has been much more precipitation, but none had the continuous cool weather; the assertion of the people who have resided so many years in Oregon is correct relative to the cold backward spring. The amount of rainfall is in excess for the month of April, but deficient for the period from January 1st. The amount of sunshine is greatly deficient. No April on record has had the amount of cloudy weather and the number of days on which rain has fallen. Since March 7th rain has fallen at Portland on 47 days out of the 49. Since February 1st rain has fallen at Portland on 72 days out of a possible 84, while the average for the period is but 41. While there has been an excess of cloudy and rainy days the amount of rain has been deficient. The rain has fallen in small amounts and slowly, allowing it to thoroughly saturate the soil, now the soil being as full of water as it possibly can be it runs off and helps swell the volume in the streams which are already full from the melting snow in the mountains. The backward season has been caused by the continuous low temperatures, which have been from three to ten degrees a day below the normal. The nearest approach to the present season was that of 1890.



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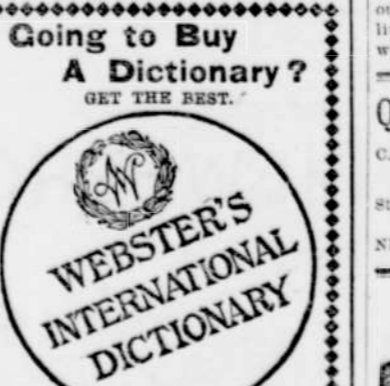
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