

# NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS:  
E. H. WOODWARD AND OREN C. EMERY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1903.

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

### THEM FLOWERS.

Take a feller 'at's sick and laid up on the shelf,  
All shaky, and gaunt, and pore—  
Jes all so knocked out he can't handle  
himself  
With a stiff upper lip more;  
Shet him up all alone in the gloom of a  
room  
As dark as the tomb, and as grim,  
And then take and send him some roses  
in bloom.  
And you can have fun out o' him!  
You've ketcht him 'fore now—when his liver  
was sound  
And his appetite notched like a saw—  
A-mockin' you, maybe, for romancin' round  
With a big posy-bunch in your paw;  
But you ketch him, say, when his health is  
away  
And he's on his back in distress,  
And then you can trot out your little  
boksy  
And not be insulted, I guess.

You see it's like this, what his weakness is—  
Them flowers makes him think of the days  
of his innocet youth, and that mother o'  
his  
And the roses that she used to raise:  
So here, all alone with the roses you send,  
Beh' sick and all trimly and fat—  
My eyes is—my eyes is—my eyes is—old  
friend—  
Is a-leekin'—I'm blimed of my alaf.  
—James Whitcomb Riley.

A LEARNED M. D. has ventured the  
statement that the cholera is easier to  
manage than the grip. The people of this  
country are just now very anxious  
for him to prove it.

It is all right and proper to show due  
respect to distinguished foreigners who  
visit this country, but the demonstrations  
in honor of princess Eulalie, who is no  
better than a million other women, is be-  
coming a little wearisome.

IRVING McQUARY has sold the Athena  
Press to J. W. Smith, late principal of  
the Athena schools, who in partnership  
with a former employe of the office  
named Boyd, will undertake to do the  
pilot act on the sea of journalism.

REPORTS indicate an unusually large  
yield of peaches in Maryland. The  
mountain districts are found to be excel-  
lent for peaches and land that went be-  
gging a few years ago at a few dollars per  
acre is now selling at \$100 per acre.

J. L. STEVENS, ex-United States minister  
to Hawaii, has declared his intention  
to send out an address to the American  
people, in which he will defend his  
course as a foreign minister in raising the  
flag over the state buildings of a friendly  
government.

DURING the Paris exposition the Amer-  
ican exhibits were closed to the public  
on Sunday. Now a number of foreign  
countries have a chance to administer  
a similar rebuke to America, and they  
proceeded to do so last Sabbath. This is  
reciprocity of another kind.

A WASHINGTON man has patented a  
novel invention. It is a device for rais-  
ing sunken ships, by placing large air  
tight rubber bags in them and by means  
of hose and air pumps inflating them,  
thus causing the wrecks to float. Sort of  
"raising the wind," as it were.

THE world's fair is a national institu-  
tion, originating with congress, largely  
supported by congressional appropriation,  
and yet there are people absurd enough  
to claim that the institution of the Sab-  
bath should be overthrown in order to  
gratify the curiosity of Chicago's mongrel  
population.

THE private car used by Pres. Lincoln  
thirty years ago has been in use for some  
time as a boarding car for section men on  
a Colorado road. It is now being re-fur-  
nished in its former condition at Omaha  
and will be taken to the World's Fair.  
It will be sought out and viewed with  
veneration by many thousands of visitors.

AN Oregonian is not truly an Oregon-  
ian unless he stands up for Oregon inter-  
ests. If, as is stated, the Salem cannery  
last year sold its output of strawberries to  
a California firm to be labeled and sold as  
California fruit, that institution is hardly  
deserving of success. It is such mean  
work as this that has prevented a proper  
recognition of Oregon's unequalled fruit  
resources. Stand up for Oregon.

UNCLE SAM is a real nice fellow and  
his power is mighty when any favors are  
wanted, but when he asks that the Chris-  
tian Sabbath be observed by the closing  
of the gates at the world's fair, the city  
of Chicago claims the proprietorship of  
the show, and sets up the plea that inter-  
ference with state and municipal rights  
by the general government is not con-  
stitutional.

It is rumored that Prof. Jordan has re-  
signed the presidency of the Leland  
Stanford Jr. university. The reason given  
for the resignation is that Senator  
Stanford has for some time been rather  
dissatisfied with the manner in which  
Prof. Jordan has managed university  
affairs. It is understood that the resig-  
nation will take effect at the close of the  
school year.

MONDAY'S Oregonian remarks that there  
are some historic spots of earth in Oregon  
that should be purchased and preserved  
as such, stating that a state historical so-  
ciety is being organized. We are glad to  
hear this latter piece of news. About a  
year ago we heard some stir in this di-  
rection since which time everything has  
been quiet, and we suppose the scheme  
had fallen through. By all means let  
Oregon have a state historical society.

PERHAPS the legislature of Oregon in  
their mossback manner of withholding a  
big appropriation for the world's fair,  
builded better than they knew. Wash-  
ington and Idaho, right at the opening,  
are about out of funds, having been too  
elaborate in their buildings and prepara-  
tions, while Oregon, having nothing to  
build with, and no time to build, has  
put all her appropriation into an exhibit,  
and seems to be reaching the perlimmon  
as often as any of them.

Our fruit growers, in view of the present  
excellent prospects for a big fruit  
yield, would do well to begin to discuss  
plans for its disposal. The next thing  
after a minimum cost of production, qual-  
ity considered, should always be the con-  
sideration of a means of disposal that will  
realize to the producer the highest possi-  
ble price. This is to be attained by con-  
certed action more than in any other way.  
A buyer will very quickly recognize ex-  
cellence in size or preparation of fruit  
offered for sale, but it is a business prin-  
ciple to buy as cheaply as possible, and  
if the producer has no backing he is very  
likely to be compelled to take a lower  
price than he otherwise would. Hence it  
is as essential that sellers should meet  
and discuss plans, as for fruit raisers to  
do so.

### JERUSALEM ON A BOOM.

Boom towns in the west where corner  
lots and acres property go higher than  
a kite in a very short time, are a part  
of the history of the country, but who ever  
expected that Jerusalem, the Holy City,  
would boom up as a boom town at this  
day and age of the world? It seems  
rather remarkable to read the following  
from the report of the United States  
consul at Jerusalem:

"Two acres that were sold in 1890 for  
\$250 per acre sold in 1891 for \$750; 12  
acres sold in 1890 for \$435 per acre, sold  
in 1892 for \$2,178; seven acres sold in  
1886 for \$363 per acre, sold in 1892 for  
\$6,534; two acres sold in 1886 for \$1,200  
per acre, sold in 1892 for \$3,000; half an  
acre sold in 1881 for \$250 sold in 1892 for  
\$3,750 that is, for the half acre; one acre  
sold in 1872 for \$40, sold in 1892 for  
\$12,000; two-thirds of an acre, sold in  
1866 for \$100, sold in 1891 for \$5,000; one  
acre sold in 1865 for \$1,000, sold in 1891  
for \$24,000. These are not in one section  
or locality, but in different directions  
about the city, varying from one-fourth of  
a mile to one mile distant from the  
town."

### SUNDAY OPENING.

The first Sunday opening of the  
World's Fair took place last Sunday and  
a large crowd was in attendance. The  
clamor for Sunday opening has been  
made largely on the pretext that it would  
be in the interest of the laboring classes.  
We believe, however, that the demand  
has been largely by those who want to  
make money out of the visitors on that  
day, on the one hand, and those who  
would be glad to see the christian Sab-  
bath broken down on the other. Sunday  
opening can only accommodate the la-  
boring classes within reach of Chicago,  
and just why these should be accommo-  
dated, when in no doing a precedent is  
established that will in the near future be  
a blow to the interests of the toilers all  
over the country, we are unable to see.  
The christian Sabbath as a day of rest  
has been encroached upon, little by little,  
by grasping corporations, and laborers  
have been compelled to work on Sunday  
against their wishes or lose their jobs,  
until in many lines of business the day  
laborers' day of rest has become quite an  
uncertain quantity, and we believe that  
laborers who have been clamoring for  
Sunday opening will see the grave mis-  
take they have made when it is too late.  
We are glad to note that many of the  
state buildings were closed to visitors  
Among this number were Missouri, Dela-  
ware, New York, Virginia, West Virginia,  
Pennsylvania, North Dakota, New Hamp-  
shire, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Con-  
necticut, Maryland, Massachusetts and  
Utah. On the doors of the Bay state  
building was the following legend: "By or-  
der of the great and general court of  
Massachusetts this building is closed on  
the Lord's day." The buildings erected  
by Great Britain, Canada, New South  
Wales and even India were closed to vis-  
itors. Let Americans hang their heads in  
shame and never refer to "heathen In-  
dian" again. All the buildings, however,  
that are under the control of "Uncle  
Sam" were locked and the flags were  
taken down. Whether Sunday opening  
will continue or not is to be decided in  
the courts.

### THE BIGGEST THINGS.

The largest theatre in the world is the  
new Opera-house in Paris. It covers  
nearly three acres of ground; its cubic  
mass is 4,287,000 feet; it cost about  
100,000,000 francs. The largest suspen-  
sion bridge is the one between New York  
City and Brooklyn; the length of the  
main span is 1,595 feet 6 inches; the en-  
tire length of the bridge is 5,983 feet.  
The loftiest active volcano is Popocatepetl  
—"smoking mountain"—thirty-five miles  
south-west of Puebla, Mexico; it is 17,748  
feet above the sea level, and has a crater  
three miles in circumference, and 1,000  
feet deep. The longest span of wire in  
the world is used for a telegraph in In-  
dia over the river Kistnah. It is more  
than 6,000 feet in length, and is 1,200  
feet high. The largest ship in the world  
was the Great Eastern. She was 680  
feet long, 83 feet broad, and 63 feet deep,  
being 28,627 tons burden, 18,195 gross,  
and 13,334 net register.

### NEW ROAD LAW.

A large and enthusiastic public meet-  
ing of the citizens was held at Salem on  
last Friday to consider the necessity for,  
and to take such steps as may be neces-  
sary toward the improvement of the  
wagon roads leading to Salem, under the  
new law. As there are a large number of  
our readers who are no doubt ignorant of  
the provisions of the new law we note the  
following from the Capital Journal:

This law, which was passed at the last  
session of the legislature on the 22d of  
February, 1893, provides, that, "when a  
majority of the resident land holders of  
the county whose lands are within three  
miles of the proposed improvements pre-  
sent a petition to the county court of any  
county, stating the kind of improvement  
asked for and the points between which  
the same is asked, the said county court,  
if it is satisfied that the proposed im-  
provement would be of public utility,  
may appoint three disinterested house-  
holders of the county viewers, and a com-  
petent surveyor or engineer, to proceed,  
on a day named by the county court, to  
examine, view, lay out, straighten, or  
change such road as in their judgment  
public utility or convenience requires; and  
if the said viewers find that such im-  
provement will be of public utility or  
convenience, and that the costs and expenses  
thereof and damages therefrom will be less  
than the benefits of the land within three  
miles of such improvements, they shall  
upon actual view of all lands within three  
miles of the improvement, apportion the  
estimated costs, expenses, and damages  
upon all the said lands within said three  
miles that are benefited, according to the

benefits to be derived therefrom. They  
shall also assess the damages, if any, sus-  
tained by any person or persons through  
whose land said road is proposed to be  
laid out, straightened, changed or im-  
proved. These assessments (upon land  
within three miles of said road proposed  
to be improved) when confirmed by the  
court shall constitute a first lien on the  
real estate respectively assessed, which  
lien shall relate back and bind the real  
estate so assessed from the time of the  
filing of the petition.  
After the improvement has been order-  
ed and the assessments confirmed, the  
court shall let the contract for the con-  
struction of the work as a whole or in  
parcels as it may deem best upon proper  
notice, etc.

All work on said improvements shall  
be done under the supervision of the  
roadmaster of the county or any other  
competent person of the county appointed  
by the county court. As soon as the con-  
tract or contracts are let for the construc-  
tion of the work, the superintendent shall  
assess upon all the lands benefited, rat-  
ably upon the amount of benefits as  
confirmed and adjudged by the county  
court, such sum as may be necessary to  
pay for the work and all costs and ex-  
penses accrued and to accrue, not exceed-  
ing the whole benefits adjudged upon any  
tract. The county treasurer shall there-  
upon execute certificates which certify  
the sum assessed against each tract of  
land respectively that the same is to be  
paid in ten equal installments in one,  
two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight,  
nine and ten years from the date of cer-  
tificate, and that the whole amount of the  
certificate may be paid at any time by  
the owner of the land against which the  
assessment is made. Such certificate  
shall bear interest at the rate of eight per  
cent per annum, and if any installment is  
not paid when due the whole certificate  
shall become due and payable. The  
certificate may be paid out by the county  
treasurer on a warrant ordered by the  
county court in payment for any labor  
performed on said road improvement as  
he may negotiate and sell such certificate  
at not less than par value thereof, and  
the proceeds of said sale shall be kept by  
the treasurer as a separate fund to be  
used only in payment of the expenses of  
said improvement, and shall be paid out  
by him only on a warrant drawn on said  
improvement fund by order of the county  
court.

This is the substance of the law passed,  
as above stated. Under this law when-  
ever a majority of the resident land own-  
ers within three miles of any road, desire,  
they can have said road improved and  
made so that it is a good substantial road,  
free from mud in winter and dust in sum-  
mer, and have ten years to pay for the  
same.

### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

Mr. Carroll D. Wright gives us some  
very interesting facts. He estimates—  
and in the matter of statistics he is an  
expert—that there are in this country at  
the present time rather more than twen-  
ty-two millions of persons who are "en-  
gaged in painful occupations."

Subtracting from our sixty-five millions  
most of the wives and daughters, all of  
the decrepit and aged, and all the school  
children, it will be seen that we are a  
work-a-day nation in its shirt sleeves.  
The class of do-nothings because they  
have too much money and the other  
class of do-nothings because they are  
born loafers do not count for much either  
in number or influence. But Mr. Wright  
admits that not only is the aggregate of  
those who do not work on the increase, but  
also the aggregate of those who are will-  
ing to work, but can't get it. There's  
the rub. That is the reason for the ex-  
istence of labor organizations, for strikes,  
and for the unceasing conflict between  
capital and labor.

The remedy? There is but one.  
Skilled labor is nearly always in great de-  
mand. A first-class workman is seldom  
out of a job. It is necessary, therefore,  
for the new generation to cease dawdling,  
to give up being jacks of all trades, to  
give themselves vehemently to some  
special department, and to become mas-  
ters of that. There never yet was a time  
when it was not easier to earn \$4 a day  
because you are worth it than to earn \$1  
a day at work which a million others can  
do as well as you; and as the New York  
Herald says, the lesson is clear and it is  
emphatic.—Scientific American.

### CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

If there were a society for the preven-  
tion of cruelty to animals in this section  
it might occasionally find something to  
claim its attention. A good many people  
seem to think that cruelty to animals  
consists only in beating them, but judg-  
ing from the appearance of some cattle  
occasionally seen, and some of the teams  
that may be noticed on the streets from  
time to time, it seems that an easy case  
might be made on a charge of starvation.  
In a land of plenty like this, where feed is  
easily obtained, no man has any excuse  
for starving his team or other stock, and  
he who persistently does such a thing is  
as guilty of cruelty to animals as if he beat  
or otherwise mistreated them. We know  
of a few cases of this kind, and we hope  
to see an improvement soon, or we may  
feel called upon to mention the matter  
again.

### SCHOOL REPORT.

Report of Parrett Mountain school,  
district No. 34, for the month beginning  
May 1, and ending May 30.  
No. of days taught, 25  
Total enrollment, 20  
No. of days attendance, 422  
" " absence, 78  
Average daily attendance, 22  
No. of times tardy, 0  
No. of visitors, 18

### BOLL OF HONOR.

Lowell Ristow, Gerlie Edwards,  
Willie Edwards, Ella Parrett, Daisy  
Vinson, Annie Heater, Willie Heater and  
Cleveland Heater. GENTLEMAN LAMB,  
Teacher.

### OBITUARY.

Daniel C. Hastings whose memory we  
now cherish, was born in the territory of  
Indiana, in what is now Wayne county,

the Lambert coal mine in Belgium, 3,193  
feet.—Blaine's Manual.

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The bicyclists of the Willamette valley  
north of Salem contemplate a grand mobi-  
lization to swoop down on that date in  
the near future. It is said the procession  
will proceed via McMinnville.—Reporter.

An attempt was made to rob Wilson &  
Henderson's safe at the City stables last  
Friday night. Joe Brower, who was  
sleeping in the next room, was awakened  
by the rattling of the combination knob.  
He secured his pistol and waited develop-  
ments. Joe is as brave as any of them,  
but this was a situation he hadn't calcu-  
lated on, and was a little puzzled to know  
what to do. To open the door might  
give him an uneven fight, if there were  
two of them, so after waiting a little he  
clicked his pistol and the burglar was  
out of the stable and across the street  
quicker than a cat. He didn't get the safe  
open, and Joe's pistol is still loaded.—Re-  
porter.

Willie Johnson and another boy killed  
a rattlesnake in the vicinity of the cem-  
tery Wednesday. Don't often see them  
hereabouts.—Reporter.

Hoover Kingery, who came up from  
California last fall, has had poor health  
ever since, and will return to California  
as soon as able.—Reporter.

The news that J. F. Wager, formerly  
editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian,  
has reached the bottom of the ladder and  
is an inmate of the Portland jail, charged  
with forgery, will be heard with sorrow  
by those who knew the man either per-  
sonally or by reputation, in his better  
days. One of the brightest minds in Ore-  
gon has been ruined by the use of liquor.  
The gifts of eloquence and statesmanship,  
high courage and unsullied honor, have  
been stolen from him by an insidious  
habit, and one who might have been the  
leader of his party and an honor to his  
state occupies a felon's cell. It is an ob-  
ject lesson that young men should study  
and profit by. Conviviality may be the  
road to destruction, but it is often the  
road to sorrow and death. The Democrat  
earnestly hopes that J. F. Wager may be  
dealt with leniently, and that there is  
enough of his former manhood remaining  
to rebuild his character and restore him  
to his proper place among men.—Marion  
County Democrat.

### Additional Local.

Mrs. Gibson, of Olney, Wash., is vis-  
iting her brothers, G. F. and J. E. Heston.

The report comes from all over this dis-  
trict of excellent work being done on  
the roads.  
The May Crescent is now ready for dis-  
tribution. It is one of the best numbers  
of the year.  
Preaching at the Christian church next  
Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by  
Rev. Glascock.

A. M. Hadley, Miss Myrtle Price and  
Mrs. S. S. Graham and children boarded  
the Portland train at this place yesterday  
morning.

Springbrook Christian Endeavor reports  
a very enjoyable sociable held in the new  
store room at that place one evening the  
first of the week.

Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Mount and  
Mrs. H. Ash attended La Fayette Seminary  
commencement Wednesday and report  
an excellent program well carried out.

Paul Macy this week purchased the A.  
M. Hoskins seven-acre tract from Mrs.  
Louisa Round. He will now have some  
opportunity for recreation as there are  
some big stumps on the place.  
A New Deal.

That Newberg is to have another brick  
business house this season, is now a  
settled fact. A company consisting of  
Messrs. Hans, G. C. and N. C. Christen-  
son and Dr. G. W. McConnell, will as  
speedily as possible begin the erection of  
such a building at the corner of First and  
Washington streets, just west of the new  
post-office building. It is to be a double  
building, 50x70, two stories high, the  
front to be faced with pressed brick. We  
have not learned who will occupy the  
building when completed, but it is safe to  
say that it will not long remain unoc-  
cupied.

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### OBITUARY.

Daniel C. Hastings whose memory we  
now cherish, was born in the territory of  
Indiana, in what is now Wayne county,

5 no. 19th, 1815. He was a birthright  
member of the Friends church and was  
converted in early life. He was married  
to Keziah Brown according to Friends  
ceremony at West Grove meeting in  
Wayne county, Ind., 10 mo. 22, 1835.

Soon after their marriage they settled  
near Walnut Ridge, Ross county, Ind.,  
and courageously began the work of  
building a home in what was then a  
heavy timbered country. There have  
been born to them three sons and five  
daughters, all of whom have been mar-  
ried and are living. Four of the daugh-  
ters are living in Newberg. Brother and  
sister Hastings have walked together in  
happy union more than 57 years, sharing  
each other joys and burdens with a de-  
votion and common interest that has  
been the ruling characteristic of their  
lives. During his entire life since his  
conversion he has taken a deep interest  
in the church and although for many  
years he resided four miles from his  
meeting he was faithful in its attendance,  
thus fulfilling the command, "Neglect  
not the assembling of yourselves together  
as the manner of some is," and set an  
example that is well worthy of our fol-  
lowing even in the busy days in which we  
live. During his life he has been spe-  
cially particular to observe the 1st day  
of the week as a day of devotion to God  
and his work.

He came to Oregon in the autumn of  
1889 and settled in Newberg where he  
has since lived. He had a severe attack  
of the La Grippe about two years ago  
from which he had never entirely re-  
covered. During his lingering illness  
since that time he has manifested great  
patience and frequently expressed him-  
self that he was ready for the change  
that seemed to be approaching. Two  
days before his death he said to one who  
was watching with him that he would  
not have to cough much longer. He  
peacefully fell asleep in Jesus at 6:30 p.  
m., 5 mo. 22, 1903. His life work was  
done. His toils and conflicts were over,  
and like a shock of corn fully ripe, he  
was gathered to the Heavenly garner. He  
might have said with the Apostle, "I  
have finished my course." Likewise be  
yo also ready. The memorial sermon  
was preached by Thomas C. Brown.  
The text was, "Precious in the sight of  
the Lord is the death of his saints.—  
Psalm 116, 15. S. J. H.

### Oregon Pacific Railroad Co.

E. W. HADLEY, Receiver.  
Low rates between San Francisco and Port-  
land and

### VALLEY POINTS

River Steamers Wm. Hoag & Three Sisters  
leave Portland Sunday, Wednesday and Friday  
at 6 a. m. Leave Salem, north, Tuesday, Thurs-  
day and Saturday at 6 a. m.  
Passenger fare, Newberg to Portland or Sa-  
lem, 50 cents.  
For any information desired, address  
R. E. MULCAHY,  
Gen'l Supt.,  
C. T. WARDLAW, T. F. & P. A.  
Corvallis, Or.

### Express & General Delivery.

J. D. Bell, Proprietor.  
I am prepared to do a general delivery busi-  
ness. Goods or express delivered to any part  
of the city at reasonable rates. Headquarters  
at Morris, Miles & Co's store.

### Cash Meat Market

WE SELL FOR WE BUY FOR CASH.  
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.  
GOOD WEIGHT AND MEAT.  
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Land Set to Fruit  
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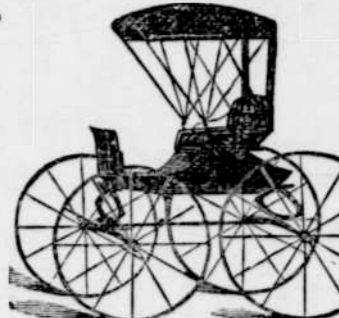
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Gentlemen:  
On arriving home last week, I found all  
well and anxiously awaiting. Our little  
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had wasted away to 28 pounds, is now  
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and kept away all hoarseness from me.  
So give it to every one, with greetings for  
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Yours,  
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Ford.

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