

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS: E. H. WOODWARD AND OSM. C. EREBY.

FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1904.

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

BINGER HERMANN was nominated by the republicans at Salem last Monday to succeed himself as member of congress from the first district.

The Amity Poppus is a thing of the past, having been transferred to R. A. Harris, and by him changed to an independent paper to be known hereafter as the Oregon Blade.

The Long Creek Eagle came out last week one-half regular size. Owing to high water in the John Day it was impossible to make connection with the branch house in Portland, so Editor Patterson had to issue an EAGLE on the half shell.

Prof. E. Oslem, of Vancouver, B. C., pronounces the Indians of this coast descendants of some Asiatic people. He has given the subject much thought and investigation. He states that some of the Indian names given to places in Oregon very much resemble Asiatic names. Who knows but the Chinaman was here first after all.

The Cairo street dancers that proved quite an attraction at the world's fair, have been declared off-color by the San Francisco people, and of them find. They seemed to draw attention from the oranges and other California products that the Midwinter fair was gotten up for the purpose of exhibiting. Californians are not advertising Egypt to any great extent if they know it.

The Salem Statesman says that the time has passed when people like to be "humbugged." Since when? Only a few weeks ago a gang of lightning rod men were operating in Marion county, where lightning "strikes" once in a hundred years, maybe. Over in Washington county an eastern concern is selling steel ranges to the farmers at a big advance over what they could buy them for at the dealers. Nearly every day some one is humped out of some hard cash in Portland, and there isn't in our opinion a town in Oregon, large or small, some citizen of which has not been swindled in the past six months by answering an innocent looking ad. in a newspaper. We have a whole lot of faith in humanity, but it lies along the line of their ability to keep from squealing rather than from being "humbugged."

It appears altogether probable that the United States has more horses than it has any use for. The number of horses is almost equal to the number of milch cows and the number of horses increased much faster than the number of cows between 1868 and 1893. The value of the horses reached the maximum in 1892 at which time the estimated value of all the horses in the United States was over one thousand million dollars. Since that time the total value of the horses has fallen off about \$250,000,000.—Rural Northwest.

The papers in Washington are still publishing that Tacoma Ledger interview with P. C. Kaufman in which he states that the imports of prunes into the United States last year amounted to over 335,000,000 pounds, valued at \$24,450,000. The imports of prunes in reality amounted to 16,428,288 pounds valued at \$756,247. It is true that a certain class of real estate boomers rarely come much nearer the truth than the above figures indicate, but self-respecting papers have too much pride to give them the sanction of publication without comment. The class of settlers who do not know any better than to accept as facts the grossly exaggerated statements of such men as Mr. Kaufman will not make successful citizens. The truth about what can be done is good enough to attract men who have enough knowledge and intelligence to make a success of fruit growing.—Rural Northwest.

FAILURES IN THIRTY YEARS.

Table with columns: Year, Failures, Liabilities. Lists data from 1857 to 1893.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor—W. P. Lord, of Marion county. For Secretary of State—H. R. Kincaid, of Lane county. For State Treasurer—Phil Metcham, of Grant county. For Supreme Judge—C. E. Wolverton, of Lane county. For Attorney-General—C. M. Idleman, of Multnomah. For Superintendent of Public Instruction—G. M. Irwin, of Union.

The last legislature of Pennsylvania did a wise thing. It decided that country newspapers have become valuable as mediums of information, social, legal and political, and has enacted a law directing county commissioners to subscribe for three weekly papers, have them bound in separate volumes and keep them in their office as books of reference for the use of the public. Each commissioner is to select one of the three weeklies. Oregon should adopt such a law for the benefit of county courts. It would enable them to keep posted on county affairs, and to know what the people think of their official acts.—Ex.

Secretary Sargent has engaged in the business of propagating insects at the office of the Oregon State Board of Horticulture. A number of breeding pens have been provided and in these ladybirds and other useful insects will be propagated. Prof. LeLong, of California, has promised to furnish colonies of the more promising varieties of the ladybirds recently imported from Australia. The ladybirds and the other friendly insects already here will not be neglected. Colonies of the insects propagated will be given to fruit growers who take an interest in these experiments and will observe and report upon the work done by them in feeding upon and destroying insects which are pests.—Rural Northwest.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Never put manure in close contact with the roots in setting out trees. Gooseberries and currants do best in a very rich soil. To be of the best quality, vegetables must make a quick growth. Spraying the apples for the collin moth should be pushed as soon as the fruit sets. Plants raised in the hot bed should be hardened off before being transplanted. A good soil and thorough cultivation will in a measure at least prevent mildew. Better prune annually and in this way avoid the necessity for removing large limbs. Trash of all kinds in the garden or orchard furnishes a hiding place for insect pests. Gather it up and burn it. It hardly seems good economy to wait until the trees in the old orchard die before planting a new one.

For the farmer who raises fruit principally for his own use it is desirable to have such varieties as will keep up a succession in the supply as long as possible. If given plenty of room the white and sugar maples are fine door yard trees for shade. A lawn set with maples and evergreens presents a handsome appearance. After an orchard has come into full bearing one of the best plans of management is to seed it down to clover and use it as a hog pasture. Bones make a good fertilizer if buried near the grapevines. Old boots and shoes may be utilized in the same way. Land that cannot be profitably cultivated may often be planted with trees to advantage. If winds break off any of the limbs of the trees, the stub should be cut off close and smooth and the wound covered with paint. In nearly all cases the earlier the fruit is thinned the better. It is not a good plan to allow the trees to mature too much fruit.

By keeping the trash in the garden or orchard cleaned up, a large number of pests that injure the fruit and trees may be destroyed. Sprinkle a good dressing of copperas under the grapevines as a remedy for mildew. Root pruning is done by taking a sharp spade and digging a circle around the stem of the tree deep enough to cut off a portion of the roots.—Ex.

CROP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 2.

WESTERN OREGON. The rainfall was below the normal, the temperature cooler than the average by 2 degrees daily and the sunshine above the average during the past week. The weather conditions were favorable since previous rains have saturated the ground making it difficult to work. The excessive sunshine was most acceptable. The showers which occurred during the later portion of the week were undesirable, they interfered with the progress of farm work, though not seriously. CROPS. Taking into consideration the time of the season the weather of the past week was most acceptable and favorable to the advancement of vegetation. The season is slightly later than the average in the Willamette valley and in the coast districts. The decrease of precipitation and higher temperatures have produced a gradual improvement. The surface of the earth is covered with grass which is making a vigorous growth. Pastures are furnishing nutritious food for stock. There being grass sufficient for stock, feeding has ceased in many sections. Winter wheat continues to improve, the dull red color on lowlands caused by excessive moisture is rapidly disappearing. The vigorous growth and healthy appearance of wheat on higher lands suggests an abundant harvest. Seeding is progressing, though the ground is difficult to work. Peach and cherry trees are in full bloom in the Willamette valley and all other fruit trees are showing the bloom. Strawberries are in full bloom. In the southern counties of Josephine, Jackson and Douglas the bloom is far in advance

of other sections of the state. Plum, peach, cherry, pear, apple and silver prune trees are in full bloom and almond trees are dropping bloom. Fruit prospects never were better. Vegetation in Coles valley and Yonalla sections of Douglas county is not so far advanced as in other sections. Clackamas county hop fields have an air of prosperity. Growers fail to recall hop vines superior or further advanced. It may be too early to estimate the crops of the coming season. The opinion is generally expressed that the hay crop is assured and an abundance of fruit and grain may be expected. Frost that injured some peach bloom occurred on the 2nd. Other light frosts which were not injurious occurred on the 3rd, 4th and 7th. All kinds of stock are in good condition. The opinion is current that the wool clip will be fully up to the average. Improvement and activity in farming operations have caused a corresponding activity in the towns. EASTERN OREGON. The temperature was colder than the average and the rainfall deficient during the past week. The sunshine was about the average. CROPS. In the Columbia river valley counties are making rapid improvement since the ground has sufficient moisture and sunshine and warmer weather is mostly desired. The ground is in fairly good condition for the plow. Farmers are busy seeding. The acreage of wheat in Wasco county will be increased; in other counties the tendency is to decrease the acreage of wheat, and the cultivation of fruit is receiving more attention. A few persons are introducing the hop industry with the desire to diversify crops. Favorable weather conditions have advanced all grass crops and bloom. Strawberry vines are also in full bloom. Winter wheat is looking unusually well and there is sufficient grass for stock. Crops in the interior and eastern counties are all hardy plants and grasses are thriving under the favorable weather conditions. The season of frost has not yet passed in this section so that bloom is backward, only showing in favored spots. There are snow banks in some valleys and the mountains are covered with snow, which cools the temperature so that the growth is slow. Very little seeding has been done. Cattle and sheep have been turned on the range and are doing well. There will be plenty of water for irrigation purposes. S. M. BLANDFORD.

EVOLUTION.

(Paper read by A. P. May, of Dayton, before the Yamhill County Horticultural Society, April 7, 1904.)

When Mrs. Noah was fixing up provisions to take on an extended sea voyage, toward which she and her husband had long been looking with interest, if not pleasure, among others was a quantity of fresh and dried fruits, mostly apples and figs. The latter were cured as they are to this day, left on the tree until dry, then washed in sea water, or brine, packed in bags or drums and stored away. But the apples were the cause of anxious care; the grand children were very fond of them, and had as much fun and pastime for all from the cores, as from eating the apple, by giving them to the monkeys to scramble for, and tossing them almost to the ceiling for the giraffes to catch. But the ventilation of their yacht was not so good as that in one of our modern fruit ships or cars, so the apples were likely to spoil. After much consultation by all on board, which was the only and probably the first horticultural convention in the world, it was decided to dry the apples. As space was limited, Japheth hit upon the plan of quartering the apples and stringing them, then hanging them around the stove pipe. So all hands fell to work and had great fun at the first "apple-boo." There was really only one objection found afterward, to the plan which gave such bright promise. Mr. Noah had had the carpenters arrange a beautiful fly rod of intricate design from split humber, where they had been delighted to stay, not leaving it to pester the animals, not even to take a walk over Noah's shining bald head. But to the surprise and dismay of all, they left their beautiful rod one and all, and henceforth took up their abode on these strings of apples.

Ever since this incident occurred the evolution of the fruit dryer has been going on. Dryers have been built long and short, high and low, wide and narrow, square, round, on top the ground, in the ground, stationary, fixed, revolving, up stairs, down stairs, heated by wood, coal, steam, oil and gas. They have been tried with no ventilation, with some ventilation, with a blast driven by steam power, they have been tried with dirt furnaces, unburned brick furnaces, double furnaces, with and without heating pipes, with stone furnaces and iron furnaces. Trays have been arranged to rest level, to slant down, to slant up, to slant sidewise, to go in singly, to go in in nests, to go in at one end of the dryer, over the fire, to get over the fire last, some have an open space for ventilation at one end of the tray, at both ends, at neither end. Some have ventilating pipes many feet high, others none, some have three or four cold air holes in the base of the dryer, others a dozen or two, some discharge the cold air through pipes on the other side of the furnace, others do not, most dryers have a door for every two trays, others one door for the whole dryer, others four doors, or two. From all these differences the future dryer will be evolved. The coming dryer will have these qualities: Even distribution of heat and ventilation, first of all, then comes economy of cost of construction, of operation, capacity of handling fruit, fuel, etc. So simple is the problem, yet so hard to solve.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

Following is the program of the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. of Yamhill county, to be held at Lafayette, April 18 and 19. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18. 1.30 p. m. Consecration Meeting, Mrs. Jane Votaw, Newberg. 2.00 Reading Minutes, Roll Call, Ap-

pointment of Committees, Enrollment of Delegates. 3.00 Reports of County Officers, Reports of Organizers. 4.00 Mothers' Meeting, Mrs. Lucy S. P. Haworth, Newberg. Question Box. 4.00 Adjournment. EVENING SESSION. 7.30 Praise Service, led by Mrs. M. A. White, Newberg. 8.00 Words of Welcome, Mrs. Louise P. Round, Lafayette. Response, Mrs. Mary E. Allen, Newberg. Lecture, Mrs. L. G. Romick, Portland. Music. Adjournment.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19. 8.30 a. m. Devotional Meeting, Mrs. Catharine Osburn, Newberg. 9.00 Reading Minutes, Reports of Committees, Reports of County Superintendents. 11.15 Paper, "Some Discouragements of Local Presidents," Mrs. C. G. Esson, McMinnville. Discussion by Local Presidents. 12.00 Noonday Prayer. Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION. 1.30 Devotional Meeting, Mrs. S. A. McCune, Astoria. 2.00 Reading Minutes. Paper, "Work of the W. C. T. U.," Mrs. F. A. Morris, Newberg. 3.00 Annual Election of Officers, Miscellaneous Business, Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION. 7.00 Children's Meeting, addressed by Mrs. Ada Urub, McMinnville. 8.00 Lecture, Mrs. Della C. H. Cox, National Organizer. Music. Adjournment.

A THOUSAND MILES IN A CANOE.

At the Chicago Fair there was everything, from the warship and beautiful yacht to the crudest canoe from Canada's backwoods, which brought its remarkable adventurer in his patched up craft over one thousand miles.

The man's name is Antoine Brousseau. Although unable to read or write, he heard of the fair and made up his mind to visit it. He found an old leaky punt about fifteen feet long which had been abandoned, patched it up, and decided to use it as his means of transportation. With the aid of favorable winds, a horse blanket, and an old wooden paddle, he succeeded in reaching Chicago, after traveling a distance of something like one thousand miles. His only companion was his dog Peter. Before he left his Northern home, he had never seen a railroad or an electric light; had never heard a band of music or the whistle of a steamboat.—Ex

Copp's Settler's Guide—New Edition.

Henry N. Copp, the well-known land lawyer, Washington, D. C., has issued a new edition of his popular Guide for homestead and other settlers on public domain. The price is 25 cents. More than 200,000 copies of this valuable exposition of the public land system have been disposed of. It is the settler's "vade mecum," and should be in the possession of every man and woman who seeks a home on Uncle Sam's farm. Mr. Copp wants immediately the address of every settler who paid \$5.00 an acre for government land inside any forfeited railroad grant. He has valuable information for such settlers or their heirs. Send your address at once to Henry N. Copp, Washington, D. C.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Yamhill County Reporter.

The alleged negotiations of J. C. Cooper for this print shop are declared off, since it is reported on good democratic authority that he has secured a half interest in the Telephone Register. Won't he make it hum!

The Amity Poppus is dead again. At least we suppose it is. The sheriff went up Monday and took possession of the outfit, which he found packed up at the depot ready to be shipped. On the same day a chattel mortgage was executed and filed, from Long to Lemasters, for \$300, but the populist lawyer who drew up the document got things mixed to such an extent that the power to foreclose and take possession lies with the mortgagee instead of the mortgage.

An accident that was bad enough at the best, but might have resulted more seriously, occurred at Whiteson Monday evening. After school had let out several of the pupils climbed into a wagon standing by the roadside, and the team becoming frightened broke loose and ran away. The children jumped out or were thrown out, and two little girls belonging to Mr. Dickerson, and another child were badly hurt.

Dayton Herald.

Lexington particularly, and Dawson county, Nebraska, generally, are furnishing a goodly quota to increase the population of Dayton. There are "no flies" on them, and they are enterprising.

Captain and Mrs. Simpson, of the Salvation Army, will dedicate their new residence at no distant date, and all the people will say, Amen. These people have enlisted the sympathies and good will of old and young in Dayton.

Isadore Nichols returned home from an extended trip to California on Monday last. He went there in the early part of the winter for the benefit of his health. He spent a part of his time at Santa Barbara and the Hot Springs. Mr. Nichols returns much improved in health. He was serenaded by the Citizens' band Monday night.

Telephone Register.

The persons from this city who attended the horticultural meeting at Newberg report the meeting a success. The papers read were all timely and interesting, and the fruit growers found much information in them. The attendance was rather small, owing to the busy season.

The business men of this city going on the excursion signed a request to the U. S. engineer department to have the Yam-

hill river cleared out. Yesterday Jones & Adams received a letter from the chief of the department to the effect that the snag boat, Corvallis, would be at the mouth of the Yamhill on the 15th of this month and would clear the river to this city.

Mr. Harding, the new postmaster, is left handed and it will be a favor indeed if the patrons of this office will place the stamp in the lower left hand corner of the envelope.

Lafayette Ledger.

The Salvation Army have secured a building and will proceed to furnish recreation for the dwellers of this burg during the coming week.

A very sad case of drowning occurred near North Yamhill last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Cy Roberts was plowing in a field near his home and had with him his little four year old son. Mr. Roberts work was near a drain ditch which at this time of the year has considerable water flowing through it. He had stopped work for a moment and missing the child, started to look for him and found him only a short distance lying in the ditch cold in death. The little fellow had wandered to near the bank and had slipped into the icy waters and was drowned.

Oregon City Enterprise.

A short time since John Foreyth while looking about on the sand bank below town for arrow heads found what he took to be an ancient coin but upon examination proved to be a memorial medal issued in 1835 in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the first printing of the bible in English. Upon one side of the medal is a relief of the translator and the words "Miles Cloverdale." Upon the reverse it reads, "To commemorate that glorious event, the publication of the first English bible by Miles Cloverdale, Bishop of Exeter, October 4, 1835 and the third centennial of the reformation, October 4, 1835.

S. D. Coleman who has been connected with the Barlow toll road almost from its inception was in the city a couple of days this week and says that the prospect for an early opening of the road is the worst that it has ever been as there is more snow on the mountains than he has ever known. At the toll gate where the sun beats down with force and soon melts the winter's accumulations from the sandy soil there is still two feet of snow. It is not only much deeper on the summit of the mountains than it usually is but it extends much further down into the valley.

This will tend to make the spring backward and wet unless a chinook or very heavy warm rain comes and melts the snow in a hurry, and we are hardly anxious to have the snow go off in that way.

Midwinter Fair Dates.

The Southern Pacific railroad company has issued the following circular: "The undersigned beg to announce that 30 days' time will be given on Special Tickets sold at any point on this Company's Pacific System, for San Francisco and return, attending the Midwinter Fair; these tickets to be good for continuous trips both going and returning. Also, that to the purchasers of Midwinter Fair tickets from our Pacific System points, we will sell Excursion Tickets from San Francisco to points in California, usable within the 30-days' limit herein named, at One and One-half Fare for points over 150 miles from San Francisco, and One and One-third Fare for 150 miles or less from San Francisco. The minimum rates for such tickets will be one dollar.

Rate from Portland to San Francisco and return will be \$25.00 plus \$2.50 for five admissions to the Fair. Rates from other stations in Oregon will be made in like manner. Tickets will not be on sale until the Midwinter Fair opens."

A LIBERAL OFFER.

The big eight-page Sunday Statesman will be sent to any address from now until July 1st for only 50 cents, cash to accompany the order. This is the most liberal hard times campaign offer, as the Statesman is the second paper in Oregon, and republican to the core. This is a campaign of education and it our purpose to assist in the good work. The Statesman gives all the news of the state and nation and during the campaign its Sunday edition will be a symposium of political news and gossip for the entire state. It is illustrated and consists of eight full pages of select reading matter, including a short story and a wealth of poetry and miscellany. Every voter in Oregon should read a paper from the capital during the campaign and we make this offer to suit the times. Sample copies free. All subscriptions will be consecutively numbered upon receipt and to each tenth subscriber will be presented a year's subscription to the Cosmopolitan Magazine, costing \$1.50. Address all orders to The Statesman, Salem, Oregon.

THE MONOGRAPH.

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The Chehalem Valley Bank, Newberg, Oregon.

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You will not be disappointed by so doing for you need not pay for your photos until you get satisfaction. Do not forget the place, at Hartwick's gallery, Main street.

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Dresses made to order. Price reasonable.

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The best and most popular breed. Eggs for sale at \$2 per setting of 15. Call on or address, S. Hobson.

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Office in Hoskins block. Residence in C. Maris property near bank of Newberg. Office hours 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 2 and about 7:30 p. m. Sabbath 2 to 3 p. m.

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C. F. LUTLER, Proprietor. A careful study has convinced me of the superior qualities and adaptability to this climate of Barred Plymouth Rocks.

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Will purchase dress goods, trimmings and all findings when desired. Mrs. McDaniel.

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READ A FEW TESTIMONIALS. One bottle of Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment removed a large tumor from my boy's neck, after seven years treatment. My wife had a severe case of Rheumatism, which had caused me much suffering. EDWARD SCHULTZ, Newberg, Oregon, 1903.

One bottle of Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment cured very bad bunions on my feet, of four years standing. J. D. BELL, Newberg, Oregon, June 1904.

For sale at C. F. Moore & Co.'s drug store, and at my home, at 50 cents per bottle, or by mail at 60 cents per bottle. DELPHINA E. ELLIS, Newberg, Oregon.