

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER. FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1894.

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Give the boy a chance—at the first green apple.

Newberg fair will be held on September 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th.

John Sherman, the man who said the way to resume specie payments was to "resuscitate," has now been in the United States Senate for more than 29 years.

The small boy and the "swimming hole" are good friends already and he is on speaking terms with the green apple. Paregoric and soothing syrup will come later.

Along our streets where dog fennel ones abound, white clover does not much more abound. White clover is a great civilizer in Oregon if it is given half a chance.

As a result of the June election the next legislature will be made up as follows: In the senate 19 republicans, 8 democrats and 3 populists. In the house 53 republicans, 7 populists.

On Thursday night of last week a fire at the World's Fair grounds at Chicago nearly destroyed all the main buildings except the horticultural building, woman's building, art palace, machinery hall and the U. S. government building. The buildings burned were the property of the Columbian Exposition Salvage Company and had been purchased for about \$90,000.

Make it a point to tell your friends wherever you meet them that in spite of wind or weather, cyclones or earthquakes, hard times and dry times, the annual meetings of the Newberg Fair Association are a fixture. The date fixed for the opening this year is Monday, September 24th, and the fair will continue four days as usual.

It removes every patriotic citizen of this great country of ours to stand firm in the support of President Cleveland in his prompt and effective efforts to suppress the labor riots. Let the causes for the strike be as they may the strikers are not justifiable in destroying property and endangering lives, in their efforts to down the Pullman car company.

One business that is not seriously affected by the strike or the hard times is that of the gopher scalper. He shows up at the county clerk's office every day with a regularity that is distressing to the county treasurer. We believe this bounty law should be repealed. Either repeal it or offer a reward for Canada thistles and dog fennel.—Statesman.

The anti-cigarette crusade which promises so much for the protection of the boys, originated in the public schools of New York and is rapidly becoming national in its scope. The effect of cigarette smoking is fearful to contemplate but the baneful influences of the pictures that are scattered broadcast with them is even worse. Let the campaign against the whole business be thorough and effectual.

It is fortunate for the reputation of Oregon that the labor unions of the state decided not to stand in with the strikers. With a governor who is inclined to pander to Coxeyism in all its forms, where would we be if rioting should prevail throughout the state? Under such circumstances Penney would, like some of the other governors, stop to quarrel with Cleveland and let riot run wild.

When it is possible for any number of people to get together in a city where rioting is the general order and lay off a grave yard and put up grave stones marked with the names of the president of the United States and other prominent government officials, as was done in Chicago on last Saturday, it is no time for hesitation on the part of those in authority; neither is it any time for citizens who make any claim toward patriotism to wish at general lawlessness and disorder.

Every season demonstrates the fact more plainly that Newberg is very fortunate in being situated at a point on the Willamette river where steamers come and go, let the stage of the water be as it may on the upper river. A railroad is a great benefit to a town but a navigable river will always hold a railroad company down to reasonable freight rates. The steamers that are now running on the river are saving the people of this valley many dollars each month even in passenger rates. While the Southern Pacific charges two dollars to Portland and return the steamers are carrying passengers for less than half the amount, and in such times as these when people have more time than money at their command they are willing to spend a little more time going and coming and thus save several times in the meantime. In speaking of Newberg to your friends don't fail to apprise them of the fact that we have river communication with the outside world the year round.

In the history of our country there probably never has been a better opportunity for a man of brains to get fame than at the present time. To enable a great man, as the world looks upon greatness, to perform an act that will perpetuate his name for all time, some special emergency must offer. Such an emergency certainly exists at this time. The statesman who will rise above his fellows just now and suggest and carry into effect such a measure as will settle the war that has long been waging between capital and

labor will live in the hearts of his countrymen. It is an easy thing to charge that capitalists are greedy and oppressive in their demands, or that wage earners are unreasonable; and act with foolishness in carrying out their efforts to hold up wages, but are we to see a continuation of such scenes as have been enacted at Chicago and Sacramento lately, or shall we see some man rise above his fellows and solve this knotty problem. The problem is a difficult one but it is pressing for a solution and must be met. Who will be the man for the time?

In speaking of trusts the Eugene Guard says: There are over one hundred trusts of which we have specific knowledge, and each one represents, though not on so formidable a scale, the same principle of a combination of producers to corner some article of common consumption or use and compel all consumers to pay such prices as will yield the trust enormous and unjust profits. The sugar combination is but one of the largest members of this school of sharks. The oil combination is another of similarly massive and massive characteristics. But the smaller specimens are equally clamorous to be fed with legislative favors. The poor, patient consumer can scarcely buy anything he wants without contributing to the coffers of one of these trustful trusts. Whether it is a fruit jar for preserves, a bottle of linseed oil, a dose of castor oil, a spoon of cotton thread, a clothes trunk, an envelope, a box of salt or a bar of soap, he cannot buy any one of these things except by prices fixed by a trust which has first of all gone to Washington and fixed the legislation necessary for that purpose.

When Nellie bathes the baby. I lay my book aside And watch the operation. With deep parental pride: I scan the simple body Of the struggling little elf. For undeveloped points of resemblance to myself. When Nellie bathes the baby she always says to me: "Can't be just as cunning And sweet as he can be? But see those pretty dimples! Aren't his eyes a lovely blue? And then, 'you precious darling, I could kiss those arms in two." When Nellie bathes the baby I always say to her: "Look out now, don't you drop him." And she answers back, "no sir!" Then I talk about his rosy cheeks, The muscles in his arms, His shapely head and sturdy legs, And other many charms.

Letter from Elwood Weesner. METLAKEATLA, Alaska, July 5, 1894. Some time has elapsed since writing my last and I thought it might not be out of place to drop a few lines at this time, just the beginning of our busiest season of the year, canning fish. Many ups and downs, pleasures and sorrows, and disappointments have occurred the past few months, but by the grace of the Giver of all good we are enjoying ourselves splendidly, all enjoying good health and good appetites at the present time. Our time has been employed much of the early spring grubbing a piece of ground for a garden, sometimes with twelve to fifteen boys and men. It is now in pretty good shape, all neatly fenced, with a hot house at one end of the ground, supposed to be about one acre, which Mr. Duncan says has cost him nearly \$400. You can judge by this what it costs to prepare ground for cultivation in Alaska. In two more years the soil will be in a condition for growing crops of hardy vegetables. Small fruit such as raspberries, blackberries, currants and gooseberries do well on new ground.

After this work was accomplished there seemed to be nothing of importance to require our aid for Mr. Duncan longer than the one year, as he had stated that he would not be able to employ a school teacher for next term on account of the small funds appropriated by the government for educational purposes in Alaska. Consequently Bert and Mattie will not remain longer than the middle of September. All of us had expected to have returned home at the same time, but a few days ago Mr. Duncan requested myself and wife to remain longer. We promised to do so but would not obligate ourselves to remain any stated time on account of the latter's health and other circumstances that might appear. He has put some girls into the home and expects to bring in more soon, which will alleviate loneliness in some degree when our children leave us. Last Sabbath morning was one of considerable anxiety on the part of many of us, as Mr. Duncan and seven of his men went away on Saturday expecting to return the same evening, but on account of a storm prevailing they did not appear, and fears were entertained that they might have capsized in the rough sea early Sabbath morning. While some of us were making inquiries what we should do we saw their boat at a distance coming home and they soon safely arrived after having been out in their boat all night. About the time of their arrival we saw another boat at a distance and by the aid of our glass we discovered that it was Everett alone trying to get home in a sail boat, he having gone to our nearest postoffice fifteen miles away and failed on the same account to get back at the time he intended to. He was a mile away from our island but nearer another small rocky island trying to get home through a ditching rain and heavy wind and when we first saw him he was trying to sail against head wind when his boat sprung a leak and he took down the sail and paddled for the nearest island. We soon mustered a company to render him aid, and arriving where he was, found him sheltered by the side of a big rock shivering from cold and rain with blistered hands, not expecting any assistance that day, feeling no one would discover his whereabouts. With thankful hearts we

return home singing within "Dukes that from whom all blessings flow." Yesterday was Fourth of July here as well as at other places, but we had the usual Alaska drizzle which impeded some of the anticipated fun, but the two old cannons were fired a number of times, and quite a little program of exercises was performed in the school house, such as reading the Declaration of Independence and a little history of the origin of the celebration of the Fourth of July, music from the band, and solos, with select reading and other music. After which foot races, boat racing, pie racing, and other amusements of the day were participated in. E. W. WEESNER.

Example of Thrift. Any one who may be looking about for an example of thrift and enterprise during dull times will feel well paid for a visit to E. H. Skinner's orchard home on the side of Chehalen mountain. His experience along with others with last year's prune crop, convinced him that it was poor policy for a man with a large crop of prunes to care for, to depend on a neighbor to cure them for him. Consequently he is now engaged in building an evaporator and will this year cure his large crop in his own orchard. The plan on which he is building is somewhat different from any other evaporator that is now in use and he feels that he has made some important improvements over others in the proper distribution of heat and circulation of air. Just what an evaporator will actually do is never known until a thorough trial is made but Mr. Skinner is a fruit man from the ground up and having made a study of evaporators it is safe to say he will succeed with his plans. That he has succeeded in bringing order out of chaos about his place since buying it goes without saying among his neighbors. The ground is now a model of cultivation and the bark on the trunks of his trees is so sleek it almost glistens in the sunshine. His silver prune trees were so full of fruit he thinned them once and he thinks of going over them again to take off a large quantity of what remains as he considers them too thick for the best results. His French prune trees are loaded to the ends of the limbs while the Italian trees that were so very full last year have about a half crop. When you mention cherry trees you may quote Mr. Skinner as authority, for his trees and the crop of fine fruit they are bearing this year tell a tale that words can't improve upon. He says the idea that some have that high cultivation of cherry trees causes the bark to burst and the sap to run out, and thus injure the tree, is a mistaken one. He argues that if the soil is kept thoroughly cultivated and the tree thrifty and growing, the sap will continue to flow freely, while if the growth of the tree is checked in the middle of summer the bark becomes tight and the sap can't pass up the body of the tree, and the consequence is that it bursts through the bark and the life of the tree is endangered.

The idea formerly prevailed that it was not best to prune cherry trees much, but Mr. Skinner will take one into his orchard and in a very little time prove to him that a cherry tree may be pruned with as good results as a y other tree. Everything about the Skinner place indicates push and thrift, necessary requisites in any kind of business, and any one at all interested in fruit growing can spend an hour very profitably in his orchard.

Interesting Reminiscence. Sunday's Oregonian gives a bit of reminiscence that will no doubt be of special interest to the old settlers of this valley. In the year 1859 a state election was held that was hotly contested. The Democrats had Lansing Stout of Portland up for congress and the republicans had David Logan. At first it was believed that Logan was elected; then for many weeks the result was in doubt, but finally it was ascertained that Stout had received 39 majority. The vote for Stout was 5,670, and for Logan 5631. Champog was at that time the center of considerable political influence and the demoralized arranged for a "Stout Ball" to be held at the "Public House" in Champog August 24, 1859. The cards of invitation stated that "The democratic brass band from Chehalen valley have agreed to play for nothing—and the supper will be free."

Thomas Parrot of Portland who was a member of the above named band and well known to all the old settlers in this community, gives the names of the members of the band as follows: John Everett, cornet; Samuel Parrott, cornet; W. C. Everett, alto; Thomas H. Parrott, sliding trombone; Will Greig, bass drum. Of this number, T. H. Parrott and W. C. Everett are the only surviving members.

Fruit Union. It will be remembered that a movement was set on foot at the meeting of the county horticultural society held in Newberg a couple of months ago, to organize a fruit growers' union in this county. E. C. Armstrong who is a member of the committee appointed at that time to take steps to effect such organization, informs us that the meeting of the committee held at Dayton recently was not very well attended, owing probably to a number of other matters of a public nature claiming the attention of the people just at that time. The committee adjourned to meet in McMinnville on Tuesday, July 17th, when it is to be hoped that all parties who are interested in the movement will be present. Salem has a fruit union and Yamhill county ought to have one if our fruit is to be handled to get the most out of it. If there is a small attendance and a lack of enthusiasm at the meeting Tuesday the whole thing will probably go by the board for this year at least. Fruit men should make it a point to be present. In the sale of prunes, people here have been going it blind too long for their own good. One man could sell the entire prune crop of this valley to much better advantage than twenty men can sell it and the same paper and every man, woman and child can be an associate editor if they only will.—E. C.

FROM OUR EXCHANGERS. The Party issued up with the Northern Pacific at Ellensburg, Washington, on his way east. He will occupy his vacation traveling for a tobacco house if he has any vacation left when he gets east. Current talk among the farmers now is that wages for common hands through harvest will not exceed \$1 per day. The price for teams will probably be cut in two over that of former years. These are mighty low wages for a working day of sixteen hours or more, but the farmers say it is all the present price of wheat will justify them in paying.

A petition to the city council has been numerous signed praying that bicycle riding upon the sidewalks of Third street be prohibited. Although we have had no serious accidents, this is a good thing. The privilege has been abused, until the inexperienced riders, and the children, who are too authoritative, have made the practice a nuisance. Most other cities have ordinances against sidewalk riding on the principal streets. It is thought by some that the late law which classified the bicycle as a vehicle and granted it equal privileges on the road, would bar it from use on the sidewalk without any ordinance. Later—the ordinance was passed Tuesday evening. It prohibits riding from a street to the railroad, and imposes a fine of not to exceed \$5 or incarceration in the city jail two days.

Figs and Thistles from Ham's Horn. A temptation yielded to is a step toward the pit. The true hero is the one who has the courage to do right. We are on trial ourselves whenever we condemn another. The devil runs when he can't find anything to hide behind. The man who minds his own business will always have business to mind. No man can be either saved or lost without himself giving the casting vote. The man who is willing to learn one thing at a time will soon know much. The man who is not conscious of his own faults has no charity for another. The devil is always trying to prove that a little sin has no poison in it. The man who asks God for his daily bread will not try to get the whole loaf. It is not necessary to have a gun in the hand to show that there is murder in the heart.

It may be that the woman who gave the two mites never had very much to say in church. The one who sets a scandal afloat would go for lynching the man who would turn a wolf loose in the street. It would take a miracle to make wheat produce barley. So it will take a miracle to make sin produce eternal life. When all men praise you, suspect your fidelity to truth and righteousness. The heart that does not love is dangerously high to hate. Men who do nothing but quote are phonographs. You can find ten men fighting for their politics to where you can find one who will go out in the rain for his religion. The most deadly sin is the one we believe it safe to commit.

Make it a rule to always look upon the bright side, and you will find that there is always a bright side upon which to look. Deeds of love are more precious than jewels, because they cannot be bought. The man who is willing to do wrong to obtain riches cannot enjoy them. The highest station in life is taken one step at a time. It pays to read books that will make you think and dig down into yourself. To divide a sorrow with another will lighten it. No man goes willingly where his heart does not lead. The more brotherly we act the more brotherly we feel. A good man needs no monument. It is hard to have a revival in a church where everybody wants to be a brigadier general. The best soldier is not the bravest, but the one who obeys orders the best. You can overcome an enemy quicker with kindness than you can with a club. Faith never walks with a cane. It takes good eyesight too to see the devil through a pile of money. Contentment all the year through will do more for us than a big bank account.

Oregon State Weather Service. SUMMARY. SPRINGBROOK, Ore., June, 1894. Elevation above sea level, 400 feet; mean temperature, 58.3°; departure from normal, 0.5°; maximum temperature, 88°; date, 15th; minimum temperature, 40°; date, 10th; mean of maximum temperature, 57.3°; mean of minimum temperature, 49.4°; number times maximum temperature 90° or above, none; number times minimum temperature 40° or below, 1; total precipitation, 1.03 inches; departure from normal, 0.18 inches; greatest precipitation in 24 consecutive hours, and date, 0.40 on the 3rd; prevailing direction of the wind, south; number of clear days, 9; number of partly cloudy days, 12; number of cloudy days, 9; number of days on which 01 or more of precipitation fell, 14; number of days on which .04 or more of precipitation fell, 9. EDMUND ROBINSON, Observer.

Cherries are Ripe. And if you want big ones that are red and ripe and juicy, Royal Anns' are fine as ever grew on an Oregon tree, call on E. H. Skinner and get all you want at three cents per pound.

Newspaper men are blamed with a lot of things they can't help, such as partiality in mentioning visitors, giving news about some folks and leaving others out, etc. He simply points the news he can find. Some people tell him about such things and others do not. A reporter should not be expected to know all the names and residences of all your aunts, uncles and cousins, even if he should see them get off or on the train. Tell us about it. Its news that makes the newspaper and every man, woman and child can be an associate editor if they only will.—E. C.

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has never been excelled for many things. It cures Cancers (if applied in time), Cancer Warts, Tumors in the flesh of man or beast, removes lumps from the bone, cures Corns and Bunions, Fistula on horses, bites and stings of poisonous insects etc. It is good for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Sprains, Bruises, Pile-ry and all aches and pains of the body, and almost invariably takes the place of the surgeon's knife in case of tumors etc. It does not eat its way, and leaves no scar.

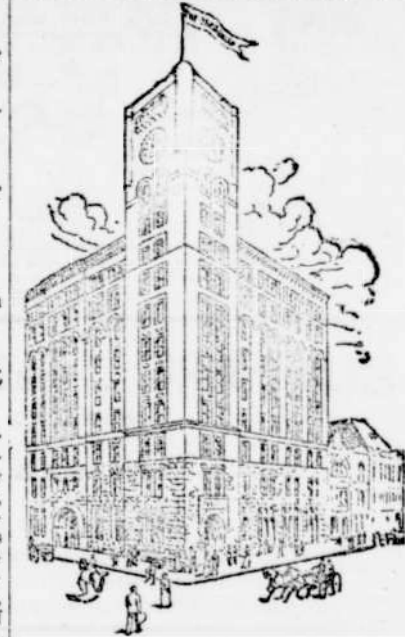
READ A FEW TESTIMONIALS. One bottle of Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment removed a large tumor from my boy's neck, after seven years treatment with other remedies, with no benefit. GEORGE CLEMMER, Home, Greene Co. Tenn., July, 1892. One small bottle of Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment cured a severe pain in my side which had caused me much suffering. EDWARD STURZ, Newberg, Oregon, 1893. One bottle of Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment cured very bad bunions on my foot, of four years standing. Newberg, Oregon, June 1894. 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.

W. C. T. U. Meeting. The W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting last Wednesday at the Presbyterian church. Devotions conducted by Mrs. Harford. Reports for the past quarter were received from several of the superintendents of department work. On motion the treasurer was directed to pay \$5 quarterly to the state union. A committee of three was appointed to fill vacancies of superintendents and officers. On motion, a donation of \$2 is to be sent to the state work. Mothers' meetings are to be held once per month hereafter, instead of once in two weeks. Mrs. Mary Osborn was received as a new member. Adjourned.

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