

**NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.  
E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.  
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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Newberg, Oregon.

Put up the bars against the riffraff of foreign countries.

S. A. CLARK of Salem has sold his fruit farm near that city to a Portland syndicate.

The Indiana Farmer estimates the wheat crop in that state at 4,300,000 bushels.

That was a regular House warning they had in the Senate the other day when Gorman delivered his great speech in defiance of Cleveland.

JUDGE LYMAN TREMBULL has refused to act as government arbitrator in the Pullman strike as the strike is over and he sees no need of an investigation.

REV. HENRY M. FIELD of New York, a brother of the late Cyrus W. Field, preached at the First Presbyterian church in Portland last Sunday on the subject of the great strike.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS of Kansas in a speech recently delivered said that he was opposed to woman suffrage, giving as his reason, that his wife, his mother, his sisters and his daughters did not want to vote.

The school directors at Butteville are advertising for bids for a new school building 51x65 feet, two stories high with basement, and to be heated by furnaces. Good for Butteville. That's what they should have done years ago.

CHEHALEM VALLEY farmers have in the past been a little slack about improving their breed of stock, but we are glad to note that two or three in the vicinity of Newberg have purchased thoroughbred hydraulic rams and some others are talked of.

The Polk County Observer of last week contains a series of very interesting letters from the pen of the editor, C. C. Doughty, written while in attendance at the meeting of the National Editorial Association held recently at Asbury Park, New York.

Five hundred dollars is probably a low estimate of the amount of money that will be spent during the season by the people of Newberg and the immediate vicinity, in pleasure trips to the coast and to the mountain resorts. Did somebody say money was scarce?

AND now comes Judge Bronough of Portland who fixes the date of the end of the world for the year 1893. The Judge has settled some knotty questions in law in his time but our opinion is that he has now tackled a bigger rounding up of things earthly than he has ever passed on in court.

THE Eugene cannery will dry prunes this season. They propose to dry on the shares, allowing the growers fourteen pounds of Italians, sixteen pounds of silver or eighteen pounds of French prunes for each one hundred pounds of green fruit. They will pay one-half cent per pound for green prunes.

QUEEN LIL has sent a lot of her retainers over with instructions to go to Washington and protest against Uncle Sam's recognizing the Hawaiian republic. The man in the White House found out some time ago what the people thought of the Queen Lil business and it is safe to say he will give the old gal the cold shoulder this time.

THE Department of the Interior at Washington has sent a man out from Oklahoma to act in the capacity of farmer at the Indian school at Salem. Possibly it may be good policy to go two thousand miles to find a man who knows how to farm Oregon soil. Come to think of it though any man that can succeed as a farmer in Oklahoma will be all right in Oregon.

STRIKERS in California who have lost their jobs are reported to be heading for Portland, and the Coxeyites who were imprisoned in the stockade on Snake river are also coming this way again. Penney may have an opportunity to show his hand in this business yet. It is fortunate that Vancouver, where Uncle Sam's boys in blue are in camp is not far away.

IN VIEW of the fact that Americans are fast becoming a nation of kickers, we arise to suggest that the proper thing to do is to retire the eagle from our national emblem and substitute the mule. What could more properly typify the American spirit of today than a representation of this noble hybrid, the donkey with his front feet firmly planted on the soil while his posterior extremities plays among the stars that represent the constellations of states. Down with the eagle and up with the mule.

IN SOME of our eastern exchanges we notice that town councils are taking a hand in regulating the setting of shade trees on the streets. Why can't our city council be induced to wake up and take an interest in this matter. Where trees have been set in town many of them are set so near the walks that they will be very much in the way when they grow to be of much size. We notice that in one town reported, where streets are sixty feet wide, trees are required to be set eight feet from the outside line of the lots and twelve feet where the streets are eighty feet wide.

THE railroad strike is a thing of the past. What shall the harvest be?

IF CONGRESS could have been induced to join the strikers times would have been better ere this.

IT is not the "mistakes of Moses" that is worrying the people just now so much as the mistake of congress.

IT is probable that old Hood's night cap prevented the illumination from showing up any better the other night.

THE unpleasantness among the democratic brethren at Washington is something more than a family row. It is a regular "Irish wake" on a large scale.

JERRY SIMPSON was re-nominated for congress at Hutchinson, Kansas, on Wednesday by acclamation. It is not at all probable that the other candidates will be able to knock the socks off of Jerry.

THE famous "Jones county calf case" has footed up \$30,000 in costs and judgments and is still in the Iowa courts. This is a case where the calves should have been weaned several years ago.

Amity has no saloons.—Blode. Glad to hear it neighbor. When staid old Amity can down the saloon element, all Yamhill ought to rejoice. The sky looks clearer over to the southwest already.

ADMINISTRATION demagogues in Portland are not pleased with the appointments made by Postmaster Protzman and say they will have his scalp if he don't remove some of them and let some of the other boys get in and warm their toes.

THE O. R. & N. company has been making an investigation of the wheat outlook east of the mountains, with a view of ascertaining the probable number of cars required to move the crop and the report is that the crop will be a bounteous one.

GRAND MASTER WILKINSON of the Brotherhood of Trainmen said in speaking of the strike, "The termination of this strike will demonstrate the fallacy and inefficiency of sympathetic strikers. They are wrong, misconceived and cannot win".

THE populists at Leavenworth, Kansas, have nominated Solomon for Congress. If he has a record for wisdom even to the one-twentieth of that of the old man Solomon he ought to be elected. Such a man is needed at the national capital just now.

THE time to buy Salem real estate is before Jim Hill and the big Burlington get here with their railroads. That time is now.—Sofazana.

Yes you are right. That time is now, for big Jim and his railroad is not on hand by any very large majority and that time is likely to be now for some time to come.

**A Home on the Hills.**

We never thought Dr. Mills was inclined to look down on his neighbors, but a drive up to his home on the red hills on last Sunday afternoon, revealed the fact that he with his wife and son feel themselves to be considerably above the rest of us. Dock estimates that their home is about 400 feet above Newberg, and from their front door a landscape view is spread before one that an eastern visitor would go into ecstasies over, and even a mossback will not soon tire of gazing at the scene. Before him is the great Willamette valley extending from the Willamette river to the Cascades mountains. Miles of the Yamhill and Willamette rivers may be traced by the growing ash and balsam trees where the water is not visible. The thousands of acres of ripening grain that waves in the gentle breeze tells of the great harvest that is already here. The Cascade mountains extend in a heavy dark line from the Columbia on the north, away to the south until the eye can trace the line no farther. To the southeast mount Jefferson's snow capped peak is plainly visible, while directly to the east old Hood, the pride of the northwest, stands out in all the boldness of a whole mountain of snow, 12,000 feet in height, and to the untrained eye apparently so near that a three hours drive would bring one to the snow line, and yet it is more than seventy-five miles away. Dundee, Newberg, St. Paul, Gervais and other towns in Marion county may easily be pointed out. All these things make up a landscape view that no artist's brush can picture, and then to come down to hard every day facts Dock has a fine home that would make a crusty bachelor, as he was once himself, green with envy. He went onto the hill, which was a big wheat field, and by hard work with his own hands, almost unaided, he has built a good house, barn and necessary fences and has several acres of orchard set. He and Mrs. Mills being great lovers of flowers, considerable time and expense has been incurred in collecting the beautiful, in the way of a great variety of flowers. They also have growing, a number of trees from the east, including walnut, chestnut, maple, beech, sycamore and hickory.

It is unusual to hear the complaint raised against a well that it leaks, but Dock says that is what is the matter with his. In digging he found water about thirty feet down but dug several feet farther through a porous rock, which in dry weather lets the water through to China. This he proposes to stop by cementing the rock below the point where the water comes in.

Garden truck, fruit trees and grain are all looking fine on the hills and the harvest will be a bountiful one. At this elevation you may go into a garden and kick off a couple of inches of dirt from the top and the soil is perfectly moist, and this in the face of the fact that we have had no rain to speak of for a month. This will also be the case where the ground is well cultivated, even a month later than

this, although we will have no rain in the meantime. Oregon is a great country and well worth seeing. A very large slice of it may be seen by climbing the red hills.

**A Gamy Proposition.**

C. C. Heacock, editor and publisher of the Brighton (Iowa) Enterprise, who by the way is a brother of W. P. Heacock of Newberg, has been carrying on an animated discussion on the question of "hydropophobia" lately, with some of his contemporaries. He claims that the bite of a mad dog is not necessarily fatal, and in answer to a proposition from another editor he says:

We are willing to make the only real test, as follows:

If Pearson will find a mad dog or other animal and get a certificate from Dr. Borroughs or some other authority that it is a genuine case of rabies, we hereby agree to be personally inoculated with saliva taken from the rabid animal's mouth while alive, and have the operation performed in the presence of a committee to be selected by Mr. Pearson himself. If Mr. Pearson can find no one who will take the responsibility of performing the operation, we agree, rather than let the experiment fail, to take the speck of saliva from the animal's mouth and rub it over a pin scratch with our own hands. We think this would be a better test than a dog bite for it is conceded that sometimes they get no saliva into the wound. Now hunt up your mad dog and let us hear from you as soon as possible. We mean business.

**Do You Grow Fruit?**

By direction of the county Horticultural Association J. C. Cooper the secretary, is sending out to the fruit growers of the county a census blank. If you get one fill it out immediately and send it in. If you have not received one drop Mr. Cooper a card and he will supply you.

The following are the co-operation rules of the Yamhill County Horticultural Association.

- Rule 1. The marketing of fruit grown by the members of this association shall be under the general supervision of a county board of directors.
- Rule 2. Members of this association whose holdings aggregate 3) acres of growing fruit in the vicinity of any shipping point, are entitled to elect one of their number a member of the county board of directors at the April meeting, or as soon thereafter as practicable, each year, and one additional for each additional one hundred acres.
- Rule 3. The county board of directors may designate an agent for each shipping point, and shall appoint a general agent or manager for the entire county, and shall have general supervision over said agents and manager and define their duties and compensation.
- Rule 4. The county board of directors may elect one of their number a member of a state board of directors.
- Rule 5. The president of this association is ex officio president of the board of directors.

The above co-operation rules are for the members of the association. Any one may become a member by paying fifty cents.

**Newly Middleton Letter.**

The people in and around Middleton are energetic and alive to their own interests. Very few are hunting the shady side of a building or polishing dry goods boxes. One hears but little said about having nothing to do as nearly everyone is trying to do something. You will occasionally hear some one giving the banks, railroads and the monopolies in general a lick that is enough to paralyze any institution.

We did not furnish any Mount Hood climber but the watchers in the evening saw a sure enough light rising majestically over the much watched mountain and Steve thinks it is going yet.

The pickle and kraut factory operated last year by John Winters and son proved a success. The product of the factory found ready sale and at good prices. They put up a building 24x50 feet with engine shed and other fixtures at a cost of \$2,500.

The cucumbers planted last year did not yield as expected on account of the dry weather, yet the growers found it profitable. Barrels were used for bringing.

Nearly all the stock holders as was the intention, have planted cucumbers and cabbage, all of which is looking fine. Picking cucumbers for pickles has already commenced making business for the boys and girls.

Picking has commenced a month earlier than last year and the prospect for an abundant crop is good. Forty acres have been planted to cucumbers by the stockholders. So you see it is not only an industry that gives employment to the company but furnishes a home market for some of the products of the farm. Of an ordinary season it is calculated the yield will be two tons to the acre.

The barrels and kegs are to be manufactured in the shop, from timber cut in the immediate neighborhood, making this a home industry, the profits of which will be in the hands of the company. More when the weather is cooler.

**July Jingles.**

The youth is leaving college,  
With his head crammed full of knowledge,  
And thinking in his heart he knows it all,  
And to those who do not know it,  
At some early day he'll show it.  
When he comes to show his skill in playing ball,  
The ball, ball, ball.

The mail is graduated,  
All but listed for learning sated,  
No longer over some abstract sine pores,  
But finds more dear employment,  
And a better enjoyment,  
In shopping tows among the dry goods stores, stores, stores.

The boy who's been in swimming  
Dives, with tears bedimming  
His eyes, that such a thing he's been about,  
"Heart, heart"  
But finds it don't bother  
In explaining to his mother  
How it happens that his shirt's inside out,  
ent, out.

—New York Press.

**FROM OUR EXCHANGES.**

Telephone Register.  
Smith Bros. broom factory is now in running order and is turning out a quality of brooms better in stock and finish than any at present on the market. Stock for 10,000 brooms is on hand. More corn will be shipped from the east when wanted. The firm will soon put a wagon on the road and the "McMinville Broom" will be known and used throughout the state.

Judge Magers has discovered that Yamhill county has over \$100,000 invested in bridges and that it is a task to keep them in repair. He advances the suggestion that time will bring about the necessity of having a bridge commissioner whose sole duty will consist of superintending construction and looking after the bridges of the county. With a competent man under salary the bridges and roads of the county could be much improved and the public would receive a benefit. A few years will demonstrate the necessity.

According to Governor Penney the gold bug is responsible for all of the ills to which flesh is heir. Why not spray against the bug with a 16 to 1 silver solution?—Statesman.

**THE GIANT DEAD.**

John Hanson Craig, Largest Man in the World, Crosses the River.

John Hanson Craig, probably the biggest man in the world, died at his home here Monday. He returned here last Friday suffering from diabetes. His sheer weight was said to have been 750 pounds, but he said he weighed not long ago over 900 pounds.

In speaking of himself recently Mr. Craig gave the following interesting history:

"I now weigh 907 pounds, and am now thirty-six years old. At birth I weighed eleven pounds, at eleven months I weighed seventy-seven pounds, and at two years 206 pounds. At that time I took \$1,000 premium at Barnum's baby show in New York City in 1858. At five years I weighed 302 pounds, at twenty years 551 pounds, at twenty-two 725 pounds, at twenty-eight 794 pounds, at thirty 836 pounds, with the present weight of 907 pounds. I am six feet five inches high, measure eight feet four inches around the hips, eighteen inches around the ankles, twenty-nine inches around the thigh next to the body, and require forty-one yards for a suit of clothes and three pounds of yarn for a pair of stockings."

Mr. Craig was twice married; his first wife was Mary Kesler, of this county, who it is said weighed considerably more than he. She died a number of years ago. He was again married about twelve years ago and by his last wife has a child three years old.

The funeral services were held Tuesday under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, Mr. Craig having been a member of a Philadelphia lodge of that order. The coffin was the largest ever used in Danville and had to be taken out of the house through a window, even the casing of which had to be removed.—Danville (Ind.) Republican.

A. M. Hadley of Newberg formerly lived in Danville and knew Mr. Craig, and consequently can vouch for the statement regarding his immense size. O. M. Coffin of this office also knew him in former days.

**Poultry and Hard Times.**

Cardinals of poultry are shipped from the eastern cities every day to the farmers of the west, and yet many of those farmers are wondering what they should do to increase receipts. They produce the cheapest kind of articles to sell and buy the most costly. Yet they could as easily produce the articles desired for themselves. This is not a statement based on fancy, but is a stern fact. Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and the new cities of the west, buy their poultry and eggs from points east of the Mississippi river.

There is a portion of the winter season, where the climate is very cold, that the labor of the farmer is lost, because it cannot be profitably applied. If the people in his section are compelled to send to a distance for articles that can be produced on the farm, why do farmers waste their time, when they can provide the articles that are in demand? Why do farmers look upon poultry as fit only for women to look after when there is work enough for one or two strong men if poultry is made a business? It is safe to say that nothing sells sooner than poultry and eggs, and the returns are always cash. One does not have to wait for the money or look to the future for the returns, as the hens will supply their quota daily, and have something coming in all the time.

No farmer has the right to complain if he neglects his home market. If poultry and eggs are brought into his neighborhood to be sold, why should he grow wheat to send away, when his market near by is willing to accept something that is produced elsewhere? If the eastern farmer finds a profit in poultry and eggs by shipping them to the west, there is a larger profit for the western farmer, because he escapes the transportation rates, and can consequently hold the market against competition from other points.

It may be that farmers are not very partial to work done with poultry. It may be to them somewhat of a small business for a farmer. What matters such if it pays? Farmers work for money, like other classes, and nothing that will give them a profit should be overlooked. There is a fearful loss of time by some of them when the snow is on the ground, and they may have to clear off a space for the hens (which cannot well be done by a woman), but if the hens will lay and give a profit, what is it to them? Their labor is profitable wherever it can be applied, and while the care of a flock in the winter season may entail extra work, the well-filled egg-basket will be a remuneration, and, as we stated, eggs always sell for cash.—Poultry Keeper.

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A farm of 250 acres, 4 1/2 miles north-west of Newberg. For particulars inquire at this office.

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The secretary of the Elkhart Carriages and Harness Mfg. Co., of Elkhart, Ind., informs us that their prices will be lower for 1894 than ever. He wishes us to ask our readers not to purchase anything in the line of carriages, wagons, bicycles or harness until they have sent 5 cents in stamps to pay postage on their 12 page catalogue. We advise the readers of this paper to remember his suggestion.  
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GEORGE CRAWFORD,  
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. REV. E. S. BARR,  
Newberg, Oregon, 1893.  
One bottle of Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment cured very bad bunions on my feet of four years standing.  
NEWBERG, OREGON, June 1893.  
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Newberg, Oregon.

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