

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

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

GORMAN to Cleveland: "Keep off the grass."

WHAT do you think of the sugar cured congress?

Don't forget that Newberg will have a fair this year as usual.

SALT is cheap and a big crop of potatoes is already assured. Don't growl.

TELL your friends to lay by a little change for the fair in September.

WITH Debts out of sight a war between China and Japan will be a boon to the big dailies.

MONEY is scarce but with a big crop of everything there is no need of anybody in Oregon going hungry.

THE state of Oregon will take its regular ten-year census next year. We hope to see a better job done than Porter gave us in 1890.

THE American tourist spends on an average \$1.00 on a European trip. Very few Oregon newspaper men will make the trip this year.

IF every family within a radius of five miles of Newberg would make only a little preparation for the fair a fine exhibit would be made. Do your part.

THE circular on "Protection from Lightning" sent out by the U. S. bureau won't count for much in Oregon. The lightning don't hit hard in this country.

COMPULSORY arbitration is being advocated. Such a law is needed just now to settle the row between the two houses of congress over the tariff bill.

DEBS ordered a boycott of a newspaper that criticized his conduct and its circulation immediately ran up more than 18,000. This way Debts with your boycott.

THINGS are hard that is true, but polishing dry goods boxes won't help them any. Chopping cord wood will better ally dependency and increase your appetite for common food.

BY calling out the boys in blue to settle the strike, emphasis has been given to the fact that the United States "is" rather than "are." We will continue to spell Nation with a big "N."

CORRY is suggested for president and Debts for governor of Indiana without a single reference to Penneyer. Well he has a job running the pardoning machine anyway. Let'er go this time.

THE average Oregonian is interested much more just now in making war on the China pheasant during the open season, than he is in the war between the Japs and Chinese over in Corea.

THE Capital Journal wants an Indian show at the State fair. In order to save expense why not borrow Penneyer's pot of war paint for decorating the savages. He don't seem to be using it much since the election.

THE constitution of the republic of Hawaii requires voters to be able to speak, read and write the English or Hawaiian language. It is a little humiliating to see the new republic taking steps so far in advance of us.

IT is stated in a government report that the sheep this year have raised heavier fleeces than usual. The sugar trust also seems likely to raise an unusually good sized fleece from consumers by manipulating the votes of United States senators. Prosperous year this.

A PETITION was circulated in town a few days ago and numerous signed asking congress to buy the Union Pacific railroad. With the necessity for floating more bonds in order to pay the running expenses of the government and maintaining the gold reserve, staring Uncle Sam in the face, a man up a tree is liable to wonder where the money is to come from to buy railroads.

PROF. E. B. McELROY, state superintendent of public instruction recently made a report of the number of children in the state between the ages of four and twenty years. The report shows that Yamhill county has 2,522 males and 2,509 females making a total of 5,031. Total number in the state 125,786 which is an increase of 3,141 during the year. The estimate of the state funds for distribution among the counties is \$108,000.

"While government employees perhaps receive less wages than those received by the trades, or in commercial pursuits, yet a government employee never strikes. There seems to be a degree of self-contentment that takes possession of a man when he lays hold of the public that that nothing can shake."—Kansas City Times.

Government employees don't have a high salaried Debts to work up discontent among them and then order them out on a strike.

Mr. Powderly says he is in favor of government ownership of railways, as a means of ending strikes upon them. But Mr. Powderly omits to state how any difference as to the wage-rate between employees and the government would be settled. The government could not compel the men to work at wages that they might deem too low, nor could it guaran-

tee satisfactory wages without taking the risk of conducting its enterprises at a loss. And every one may be sure that the people of the United States, outside of the railway employees, would protest strongly against being taxed to run the railroads at a loss. There is a tendency just now to look to the government ownership of anything and everything as a panacea for all evils. It is not the proper remedy. It is not the province of the government to run railways, or any other business of the sort.—Toledo Blade.

THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC is perturbed in mind on the matter of rattlesnakes. A gentleman exhibited rattles in that town, claiming he killed the snake in Polk county. It might be; but the snake probably crossed over from Yamhill, as in numerous sections of that county rattlesnakes were very plentiful a few years ago. This will probably be news to the GRAPHIC man, but it is true, nevertheless.—Valley Transcript.

We never believed before that the Transcript man was accustomed to hanging around where habits are contracted that lead on to a period in man's existence where visions of venomous snakes are liable to come before him at any time and in any country. Try the Keeley cure Snyder.

IT is said that Japan declared its independence of China a long time ago because the mother country tried to compel the Japs to wear cues and to dress according to edict. The two peoples have been enemies for 200 years, and have been getting ready to fight it out for a long time. The Japs at least have no cues to lose when it comes to close quarters.—Globe Democrat.

JOSEPH MEDILL, editor of the Chicago Tribune, has surprised the world by refusing to accept the office of United States Senator. When it has become the custom to bid in this office at a high figure it astounds everybody to hear of a man who won't accept it as a gift. It is possible that there are some honest men in the country yet.

MAX PRACHT of Ashland whose peaches took the premium at the world's fair is in the east. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette recently published a column interview with him on Oregon's many advantages. It is safe to say Max did the subject justice as he is an enthusiast on Oregon.

THE cost to the country of the great strike is placed at \$100,000,000, one-half of which comes directly out of the pockets of the laborer and the farmer. Are Debts and the A. R. U. worth that much to the country, or did the strike accomplish an equal amount of good? Hardly.—Statesman.

THE report of the railroad commission which will be submitted to the legislature next winter will be examined with greater care than any previous report of the commission has been scanned. The people are waking up to the fact that a railroad commission is an expensive luxury.

Our growing fruit industry must be protected. The future prosperity and greatness of the state largely depends upon this. Let the legislature pass a stringent law, and provide for its rigid enforcement. The time for this is late already.—Statesman.

THE Ashland Tidings says the crop of Alexander peaches in that section was smaller than usual this year but the flakes and the later varieties will show up well and make the shipments equal at least the average of past years.

FIGS and Thistles from Sam's Horn. Borrowed clothes never fit. Only the open hand can help. The devil hates a school house. A lie always robs those who believe it. It is death to a lie to become lame in the feet.

To the eyes of a mule short ears are a deformity.

It never hurts truth any to be slapped in the face.

What an ocean of trouble can come out of a gallon jug.

The right kind of goodness is always good for something.

The world is full of beggars who do not beg for money.

The heathen were not all born in a heathen country.

The man who gives his child to the street will give the world a thief.

Many a man is living an honest life who wouldn't if the jail was farther off.

All heaven listens when we send up a heartfelt prayer for an enemy's good.

When the devil comes to a mind he is sure of a place to stay all night.

A whole bushel of notions don't weigh half as much as one little stubborn fact.

The man who is true to his own highest interests cannot be false to anybody else.

If there is any dog in a man it is pretty apt to growl when his food is not to his taste.

When people get to quarreling about their creeds, the devil stops being anxious about their deeds.

Nine people out of ten are better than we give them credit for.

Spend as much time in counting your mercies as you do your money and you will soon be rich.

Many a man refuses to love his neighbor as himself, because he has a garden and his neighbor keeps hens.

The man who loves his neighbor as himself will not have to be taken into court to make him do what is right.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Mrs. Sarah I. Terrell Loses Her Life While Crossing Nestucca River.

The citizens of Newberg were horrified to learn at an early hour on Friday morning of last week that Mrs. Terrell wife of Matthew Terrell had been on the previous day the victim of a fatal accident which occurred at the town of Woods near the beach. Lee Stanley arrived in town about five o'clock in the morning after a ride of sixteen hours on horseback bearing the sad news.

The party consisting of Matthew Terrell and family, Emmor Hall and family, Walter Kirk, wife and sister, Ira Hall, N. D. Elliott, Lee Stanley and the Misses Daisie Stanley and Ola White had finished their outing at the beach after having a very enjoyable time and were on their homeward journey when the accident occurred.

At the town of Woods which is situated on the Big Nestucca river a short distance above the bay they decided to cross over on the ferry and take the south side road. All the wagons had crossed over and all the party had gone on except Mr. and Mrs. Emmor Hall and daughter May and Mrs. Terrell and little girl who were in Mr. Hall's carriage. They drove on the ferry and remained seated in the carriage as the horses were perfectly gentle. When about twenty feet from the bank the horses became frightened at the windlass and suddenly backed off the ferry with all the occupants in the carriage. All were rescued without injury except Mrs. Terrell who did not come to the surface for some five minutes after sinking. When taken out she gave a few gasps and all signs of life were gone. Dr. C. E. Linton of Woods and Dr. G. W. McConnell of Newberg who was some four miles away were called but nothing could be done to restore life to the body. It is very evident that severe injuries were sustained either in the fall or from the struggles of the horses in the water.

Both horses were drowned but the carriage was not injured.

The body of the deceased was placed in a hastily prepared box and at 2 p. m., Walter Terrell, the eldest son, and Edgar Hampton started over the mountains with the corpse. They reached Sheridan at 3 a. m. and took the train for home at 6 a. m. arriving here at 8 o'clock.

The remainder of the party necessarily came on much slower as they were heavily loaded. It was a lonesome, sorrowful journey they made over the mountains, and it is to be hoped that no party from Newberg will ever be compelled to make a journey under such circumstances. Such a cloud has never before come over Newberg and the loss of a noble christian character is mourned by all. The family in their sore affliction have borne the severe strain as only christians can bear such trials and they have the sympathy of the whole community.

The funeral took place at 3 p. m. on Saturday from Friends church the services being conducted by Rev. Scott, the pastor.

OBITUARY.

Sarah Isabella Terrell, daughter of Thomas and Margaret P. Newby was born in eastern North Carolina, 2nd month 7th, 1841. Moved to Indiana with her parents at 12 years of age. She was a birthright member of the Friends church and continued in membership at Dublin, Indiana, until her marriage to Matthew Terrell which occurred 6th month 1st, 1864. After their marriage they moved to Oaklissa, Iowa, where they resided for 17 years, where much of her active life was spent and where her three oldest children were born. After this they removed to east Tennessee where they lived some 12 years and where she was born their youngest child. She was actively engaged in the work of the church and for some years filling the place of an overseer, doing all she could to glorify her Lord. On account of larger church and society privileges her husband came to this place early in the spring of 1893, looking for a home for himself and family. The family joining him in September of the same year. Since coming to Newberg we all know of her life and how she has endeavored herself to us all. She has been actively in the work of the church doing what her hands found to do. She was a sister beloved and true of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. We shall miss her kindly smile and her helpful loving presence with us, but we believe that, safe in the arms of Jesus, she awaits us on the other shore.

Although death came so unexpectedly both as to time and manner yet we have abundance of evidence that she was ready for the sudden call. She leaves a dear husband two sons and two daughters with many relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

Program

Of Newberg Quarterly Meeting of Friends church to be held August 10, 11 and 12, 1894.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10.

2:30 P. M.—Meeting for Ministry and Oversight. The duties of Elders and Overseers will be considered. The subject to be opened by Aaron M. Bray and Doreta May.

8:00 P. M.—Gospel Temperance Meeting.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11.

10:00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship.

1:30 P. M.—Meeting for Business.

8:00 P. M.—Missionary Meeting—Program.

Devolitional Exercises.

Selection.—Miss Helen Chamberlain.

Exercise.—Miss Rebekah Huchman.

little smaller than a filbert, which it very much resembles. It ripens in July.

The bird carries the nut to a log or fence post and first strips off the outer husk. Then, getting a firm hold on it with his feet, he hammers away with his bill until he either cracks the shell or cuts a hole large enough to extract the kernel. I never discovered which. It is no mean trick in either case, as the shell is very hard and requires quite a blow to crush it. Few persons to whom I have mentioned this have ever seen it done, but it may be observed by any one who will go into the brush where blue jays and hazel nuts are plentiful when the nuts are ripening and listen for the sounds. My attention was first called to it by a small boy who avers that the bird has been heard to swear during the operation the blue rogue having missed the nut and struck his foot. Be this as it may, I can vouch for the facts above set forth, having often been an uninvited spectator at such feasts.—D. G. Eaton, in Scientific American.

Coal Ashes for Peach Trees.

You are in error in saying that coal ashes have no value as a fertilizer. Some years since I had a peach tree about to depart this life. The leaves curled up. I placed one-half bushel of fresh coal ashes around the root; in three weeks a new set of leaves came out, and the following year I picked over one bushel of fine peaches.

I can name you many of my friends who tried the experiment on their pear trees, and the result was a good crop the second year. The first year grew new wood and the next lots of fruit. The trees had not produced for several years before.

I will guarantee to any gardener if he will place from one to two bushels in the fall around his fruit trees, any kind, or grapevines, if he wishes, that the second year he will be well rewarded. I am always the farmer's friend. I have taken your valuable paper many years.—W. R. Howell, in Scientific American.

(The ashes cannot act as a direct fertilizer, but only lightening the soil and, possibly, by making the fertilizing elements already present more available.—Ed. Scientific American.)

Crop-Weather Bulletin No. 15.

WESTERN OREGON.

Weather—Showers occurred in the coast districts and the Willamette valley during the first part of the week. The temperature averaged from five to seven degrees cooler than the normal. The sunshine was slightly below the average.

Crops—Harvesting is progressing under favorable conditions. Harvesting of fall-sown grain is being completed in some sections. Much winter oats, rye and barley have also been harvested. Spring sown grains are ripening rapidly. The showers which occurred during the fore part of the week proved of considerable benefit to late oats and wheat. Fall wheat is being submitted to a careful examination in the effort to discover the extent of damage done by the grain aphid. The weight of opinion inclines to the belief that the damage was slight. Several correspondents are of the impression the berry has shrivelled noticeably and further, that the greatest defect will be shown in weight. The latter opinion is a matter of conjecture. The grain is reported plump by most correspondents, showing that if there be damage it is not general. The spring sown crop of cereals is superior, promising to be above the average. So far, very little threshing has been done. Haying is nearing completion, with a large crop secured in excellent condition. Timothy hay is lighter than usual while clover is heavier. During the warm weather corn made good growth in the southern counties. The early potato crop is yielding excellently. Hops are blooming. There is a fine prospect for a large yield; they are blooming earlier than usual. Some growers complain that the hops are short and too close to the main vine. Others notice that the tips are drying. The hop crop generally is the best known for this time in the season. Apples and pears look well. Apples have begun to ripen. The bean crop in Douglas county will be large. Farmers are more cheerful as the harvest progresses.

EASTERN OREGON.

Weather—The temperature averaged slightly cooler than the normal. No precipitation occurred. Cloudy weather prevailed during the first portion of the week. The sunshine was about an average.

Crops—In the Columbia river valley harvest of fall sown grain has become general. There is scarcely enough machinery in the country to handle the crop. Grain was not injured, as much by the fly as was first anticipated. AH grain is maturing rapidly. The heads of grain are reported well filled. Barley will be of excellent quality. Haying is practically over with a large crop secured, condition excellent. Hops are doing nicely and potatoes are a medium crop. There will be a light crop of Hood river peaches. Blackberries are ripe and abundant.

S. M. BLANDFORD,

Observer, Weather Bureau.

A dog went up on the train a few days ago from Portland billed for Dallas. The address on the collar read as follows:

"SHERIFF PRUMMER—I am a red-hot republican and deputy sheriff of Polk county. I am going to live with the sheriff, and don't you forget it. Put me off at Dallas, and if the sheriff is not there to meet me, send me to his home. My name is Pug Willis, formerly a Portland pet."

Albany Herald: A fellow was in Fromman Bros' gun store the other day telling about how he saw a place in the National Park, where they could catch fish in one stream and cook them in another without changing position. He blushed, however, when Albany's favorite sassafras came in and said that once while fishing in eastern Oregon, he found a little stream where the water ran so fast the friction actually cooked the fish next to the bank, and all the fishermen had to do was to stand on a log and with a net, catch them as they passed already cooked—except the salt.

Have you been "TOOK?"

C. C. Smith will make you

One Dozen Photographs, **CABINET SIZE**, for \$1.50.

First Class Work. Call and see for yourself.

C. C. SMITH.

The Chehalem Valley Bank,

In its new rooms near the post office, Newberg, Oregon.

Affords ample facilities for the transaction of a general banking business, including Foreign and Domestic Exchange. Thanking the public for favors of the past year, we solicit a continuance of the same for the future.

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Hard Burned Brick for Foundations and Wells.

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Wyandottes a Specialty.

The best and most popular breed.

Eggs for sale at \$2 per setting of 15.

Call on or address, S. Hobson.

For Sale.

Forty acres of land for sale. For price and other information call at this office.

For Sale.

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

The regular subscription price of THE GRAPHIC is \$1.50 and the regular subscription price of THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN is \$1.50. Any one subscribing for THE GRAPHIC and paying one year in advance can get both THE GRAPHIC and THE WEEKLY OREGONIAN one year for \$2.50. All old subscribers paying their subscriptions for one year in advance will be entitled to the same offer.

At Holt's store may be seen a new pair of scales that not only weighs the article but does the computation as well. For instance if you sell them a ham of meat at a certain price the meat is laid on the scales and only a glance at the beam tells you the worth of the meat. The company handling these scales make great claims for their accuracy.

WHY NOT?

Yes, why not use home remedies when they cannot be excelled?

Dr. Wm. Ellis' Liniment

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, Tooth-ache, Sprains, Bruises, Pleurisy 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 CREAMER, 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. BENJAMIN SHULTZ, 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.

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.

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