

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1894.

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

It is the general opinion that the big forest fires in Minnesota were set by timber thieves.

The one thing most needed just now and the one probably nearest approaching the unattainable is a stiff upper lip.

With wheat at thirty-five cents and oats at twenty cents the face of the average farmer is about on a par with that of the day laborer, so far as length goes.

SAN DIEGO, California is making arrangements to celebrate the three-hundred and fifty-second anniversary of the discovery of San Diego bay on September 27, 28 and 29.

If you think the Newberg fair is worth anything to the community take a little extra pains to help out with the exhibit and also take the time to attend with your family. The fair must be patronized if it is a success.

THE GRAPHIC has been accused of being very friendly to Pacific College. We plead guilty to the very grave charge believing that most people in this community will consider that the GRAPHIC might be engaged in much worse business than in speaking a commendable word for this institution.

WORK being a little slack an unusual number of fellows are putting in their time figuring on coming events. A weather prognosticator has now asserted that the coming winter will be a hard one, basing his findings on the fact that the crop of wild fruit is large this season.

FRANK CONOVER has sold the Corvallis Gazette to the Gazette Publishing Company. B. W. Johnson a young man of push and energy is editor and business manager. The Gazette is more than thirty years old and one of the best papers published on the west side. Success to the new management.

A caterpillar in the course of a month will devour 6,000 times its own weight in food. It will take a man three months before he eats an amount of food equal his own weight.—Albany Democrat.

With the present outlook for work it is evident there are a good many men in the country who will not devour an amount of provender equalling their present weight during the next three months.

ONE rather remarkable feature of the financial stress is noticeable in the prospective attendance of students at the colleges this year. Reports from over the country indicate an increased attendance. This can only be accounted for in one way. Parents realize the necessity for their children having a good education in order to be able to stand an equal show in the race of life in this age of the world and they are on every hand making sacrifices that their sons and daughters may be kept in school.

THE publishers of North Dakota have taken a decidedly sensible action in refusing to boom political candidates for the sake of their "hope of the hereafter." With them the candidates must pay for what they get, or not get it. Similar action should be taken by the publishers in every state in the Union. There is no sense, and less business in a newspaper publisher spending his time and money in booming every Tom, Dick or Harry who may want an office.

THE opening of the schools all over the state during the past two weeks has necessitated the buying of many text books and many parents have found it almost an impossibility to raise the necessary money to make the purchases with. With money scarce and school books at a low price it would be hard enough, but with books held at war prices the condition is almost unbearable. While books of all other kinds are at least one-third less in price than they were twenty years ago school books are if any difference held higher than they were at that time. The school book question will demand serious attention from the legislature this winter. In fact we doubt if any question of more interest to the people at large will be up for consideration during the session.

Despite the hard times the people of Newberg are going to hold their fair and have advertised it to be held Sept. 24th to the 27th. They expect to make the fair a greater success than heretofore held in that rustling little town. It takes no small degree of courage and persistence to carry on a fair in these Gorman-Haymeyer tariff times, but nothing appears to daunt our neighbors up the river.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Well that is what we are here for. Any mossback town can drift with the current when times are flush, but the residents of a town never lose anything by forging ahead when times are dull and showing to the world that they are made of the stuff that insures success under adverse circumstances. Newberg has gained a reputation for pluck that counts for more in her favor than piles of gold laid away to await a favorable wind.

THE Rural Northwest in speaking of our fair, says: "The enterprising citizens of Newberg are hard at work in the matter of making a success of their fair this year. The Newberg fair has always been a credit to the town. The management have persistently kept the true objects of the fair in the foreground and the amusement features in their proper auxiliary position. They have been peculiarly unfortunate in the matter of weather for the past two years. Under the circumstances the management has not felt justified in

offering quite so much as usual this year in the way of premiums, but expect with good reason, that there will not be any falling off in the matter of exhibits. The farmers and fruit growers of Yamhill county should by all means keep the Newberg fair in a flourishing condition.

Secretary Morton has furnished the Western farmers with a pretext for burning him in effigy again by making the following timely and suggestive remarks on the subject of irrigation:

The farmers complain now of overproduction, and why they should petition the government to make appropriations to fertilize arid lands with water and begot still greater production, I am at loss to determine. Really, the farmer who asks the government for appropriation with which to irrigate the arid and sub-arid regions, petitions the government to tax him so as to create more competitors for him in the markets of the world.

The upper Willamette is to be surveyed for the four hundred and eleventh time. Very likely the survey will exhaust the funds. We want less surveying and more snag-pulling, bar-scrapping and wing-damning.—Statesman.

Pacific College Opens. The fourth year of Pacific College and the ninth year since the opening of the school as an academy began on last Wednesday morning with an unusually large number of students in attendance on the opening day. As the territory had been canvassed the outlook had been reported as being very promising for a full attendance but the enrollment at the opening was above the most sanguine expectations of all concerned. More than 80 students were enrolled the first day and there are others who will enter in a few days. President Newlin delivered a short address to the students in which he outlined the work of the term and gave the students some very good pointers with reference to the work before them. Other remarks were made by Mrs. Jane B. Votaw, Mr. Richie, Jesse Edwards, Mrs. L. P. Round, Rev. Elwood Scott, Mrs. Edwards and Prof. Lewis. A number of visitors were present to witness the opening for the year and everybody rejoiced over the encouraging outlook. No change has been made in the faculty since last year except in the department of music. Miss Lulu G. Sargeant will have charge of this department. Miss Sargeant is a graduate of the conservatory of music in Willamette University and comes well recommended for the position. Anyone desiring information respecting the course in music, including charges, will be handed a circular giving full information on application.

The Wheat Crop Will Be Fed. During the past week, C. A. King & Co., of Toledo, Ohio, have received replies from 3,057 reliable dealers and millers in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, Kansas and Missouri, which raise most of the clover seed crop and two-thirds of the winter-wheat crop, or nearly one-half of the entire wheat crop of the United States. Of the reports 2,311 are from the 298 of the larger wheat producing counties. They show it is mostly a guess to say how much amount of wheat will be fed animals this crop year. There will be more fed than ever before. Very much depends upon whether the present conditions of low-priced wheat and higher priced corn continue. The replies indicate that about 15 percent of the wheat crop may be fed in the seven states named. Kansas will feed the largest percentage, Michigan nearly as much, Missouri next, then Ohio and Kentucky, while Indiana and Illinois will feed a smaller percentage. Nearly all usual, Indiana and Illinois farmers are more disposed to sell, while Michigan are firmly holding.—Prairie Farmer.

Cost of War and Education. There is no better proof, says the Journal of Education, of the essential barbarism of even the most civilized nations of the world than is afforded by a comparison of the money they expend for the maintenance of physical supremacy as against the expenditure for mental improvement. Though it be assumed that brain is better than brawn, there is no evidence that statesmen so regard it. In some tables recently compiled, the amount per capita expended by various governments for military and educational purposes is set down as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Country, Military, Education. Rows include France, England, Holland, Saxony, Wurtemberg, Bavaria, Prussia, Russia, Denmark, Italy, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, United States.

Deeply Hurt. The college well, dug fifty-five feet, has been bored thirty feet deeper and is now over eighty feet deep and has fifty feet of water in it. At the depth of eighty feet, in blue clay, a tree was struck and twigs, chips and pieces of bark brought to the surface. One piece was charred and the question how it became so arose, as the tree was supposed to have grown before the glacial period and the age of man. The only explanation of the existence of the fire was that it was caused by the natural agency of lightning. The tree was a conifer and the twigs and bark looked like those of a hemlock.—Forest Grove Times.

American wools are declining in price and foreign wools are advancing. Wool from England delivered in our eastern cities pays 1c. a pound freight, while the freight on wool from the newer states of the west to New York is 3c. per pound. Thus ends the first lesson, with the English piling up a splendid profit on "free raw materials."—Globe Democrat.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Yamhill County Reporter.

When an Oregon newspaper wants to do some tall bragging on its own agricultural or horticultural environment, we notice the extreme aptitude to use the name of Yamhill by way of comparison. When a Polk county paper remarks that they can raise better fruit down there than is produced in Yamhill it is a modest way of saying that Yamhill is the acknowledge banner bearer. It is all right to aim high even if you do miss the mark.

Pursuant to announcement a meeting in the interest of the Oregon Fire Relief Association was held at Fireman's hall Tuesday afternoon. O. H. Irvine was called to the chair and F. W. Martin to the secretaryship. The attendance was fair, and better from neighboring towns than from McMinnville. The following directors were chosen: Hon. Amos Nelson, of West Chehalis; Hon. John Gowdy, of Dayton; Hon. Wm. Galloway, of McMinnville; J. F. Allison, of Dayton; F. K. Heider, of Sheridan; George Briedwell, of Amity; N. C. Christenson, of Newberg; B. F. Flood, of Carlton. These directors will meet tomorrow to elect a president, secretary and treasurer for the ensuing year. The meeting also adopted a constitution and by-laws, and the association expects soon to incorporate under the laws of the state governing societies.

Some pretty fair specimens of cow-pumpkin are on exhibition at the Fruit Union headquarters. One specimen is six feet in diameter and a foot and a half from stem to just large enough to cause people to stand around and lie about pumpkins they have seen in their day. This one is from seed that Cal. Cooper brought from Missouri, and had to be grown on trucks to prevent being dragged from the vines in their rapid growth.

C. Loder of Carlton will send samples of the broomcorn raised by himself to the state fair. It will make an interesting item in the agricultural exhibit, as not much has been done with broomcorn in Oregon and there has been some discussion as to whether it could be grown as a crop in this state. Mr. Loder's experiment and his statements in connection therewith are worth more than passing mention. He planted a small patch last spring, perhaps a quarter of an acre in extent, giving it the proper attention as to cultivation. The result is as thrifty a crop as one could wish to see. There is no question but that the plant will thrive. There are a few minor problems to be settled, such as the best varieties, the choice of soil, time to plant, etc. Mr. Loder raised broomcorn in Missouri, and knows something about both the handling and manufacture. He thinks the earliest maturing varieties, probably the Japanese, should be selected. As a general thing broomcorn is a profitable crop, but is subject to wide fluctuations, a good deal the same as hops. One year with another it pays well.

Crop-Weather Bulletin No. 23.

WESTERN OREGON.

Weather.—The temperature averaged daily four degrees cooler than the normal, being decidedly cool at places in Josephine and Jackson counties on the 13th and 14th, where some frost occurred. The precipitation was greatly excessive in the coast and southern sections and normal in the Willamette valley.

Crops.—Hop picking is the work which is demanding attention in all hop growing sections. Pickers are scarce, which fact has induced some growers to grant the demands of labor for increased compensation per box. All available persons being pressed into service and some have neglected their grain to give their attention to hop picking. As to the amount of product, quality of crop and injury by lice and mold, the opinions differ much in sections. A report from Marion counties states that hop picking is about through, a better yield is reported than anticipated and that the product is only slightly injured by lice and mold. Clean picking has been the rule in Marion county. A correspondent from Carlton, Yamhill county, states that progress has been made in the hop yards, the crop is fairly good and being secured in excellent condition. A Clackamas county correspondent states that the yield is fairly only, quality poor and many yards have been left untouched owing to mold. Showers retarded picking only in a few sections. With exception of a few oats standing in Clackamas county and some wheat threshed in the same county, harvesting and threshing is completed. Farmers have nearly finished hauling off their grain so that no damage can result from the inclemencies of the weather. The yield of potatoes will be light and onions will be plentiful. Pastures have much improved by the showers of late. As a consequence a corresponding improvement is noticed in the condition of live stock. In Linn county seeding on summer fallow has commenced. In other sections rain is desired before the soil will be in condition for the plow. The prices offered are lower than has ever been known, but the grain is weighing unusually heavy. Silver prunes in Douglas county have been injured by the rains. Other varieties are doing well and are abundant. Fruit shipments continue large, through the rapid ripening of late fruit.

EASTERN OREGON.

Weather.—The temperature was normal in the Columbia and Walla Walla valleys and cooler than the normal east and south of the Blue mountains. The precipitation was slightly excessive. Light frost occurred on the 14th and 15th.

Crops.—In the Columbia and Walla Walla valleys the showers which occurred during the past week were frequent and at times heavy but no damage to grain is reported. Heading and threshing continued notwithstanding the frequency of the showers, though the usual progress could not be made, owing to the grain being tough. Grain continues to yield well

up to expectations, being a full average in most sections. The price offered is the only source of contention, being the lowest in the history of the country. The potato crop will yield light.

Thrashing in the eastern and interior counties is being completed, the third crop of alfalfa is secured and other crops are rapidly maturing. The late fruit crop is being harvested. Since the rains pastures have increased wonderfully. Snow has appeared in the mountains and frost has come, but farmers have been quite successful and are prepared for the winter.

B. S. PAGE, Observer.

When to Pick Apples.

To a correspondent who inquires of the "Rural New Yorker" whether it would be preferable to pick Maiden's Blush and Baldwin apples two weeks earlier than the usual time, so as to save loss by storms, etc., some interesting replies are made by experts. Dr. Hoskins states that apples will not wither if picked at any time after the seeds are colored. Usually the skin colors with the seeds, but not always. Secretary Gold says that on the hills of Northern Connecticut apples are on the trees till the middle of October, and improve in color, quality and size enough to compensate for the few that are blown off by winds in August and September while they are too green to pick. This year the extreme drought will cause apples to ripen earlier, and they should be watched and picked in season. Mr. J. S. Woodward says that apples picked when quite green will keep longer than if left to hang later on the trees, although they will shrivel slightly. The flavor will be injured, however, so that, on the whole, the practice is not a good one.

Some persons have an idea that winter apples which hang on the trees after they are ripe will keep longer, but this is not the case, and the sooner they are picked after the seeds are entirely black, and put into a cool temperature, the longer they will keep. With early fall apples it will pay to go over the trees more than once, for if the large and mature apples are picked as soon as ripe, the less developed ones which are left hanging will often double in size. This is true of Duchess of Oldenburg, Sweet Bough and Maiden's Blush, and the larger yield will often more than compensate for the extra labor, to say nothing of the escape of risk from winds. Another correspondent asserts that when apples are picked as soon as they reach full size, their flavor is improved, and they have less tendency to rot, while George T. Powell says that apples should be picked as soon as the stem will loosen from the branch without breaking. This year apples can be picked two weeks earlier than usual. The best keeping qualities is obtained by picking the fruit as early as possible, and the finest flavor is insured by allowing them to reach fullest maturity on the tree. If the stems adhere and break the fruit will wilt.

An Interesting Career.

Mr. Pete Hensley, the hermit of the Cascades, spent last night in Albany. The career of Mr. Hensley is an interesting one. When a young man he was wasting away with consumption, the youngest of fourteen children. So he came west and located in this country. His nature was ascetic, so he settled alone at Lower Soda, but people began gathering around him, and he sold out further into the Cascades, locating in Canyon Creek, which he left when he began to have neighbors, a few years ago locating at his present home ten miles from Fish Lake, thirty yards from the surveyed line of the O. P. where during the winter without a neighbor within ten miles he is surrounded by as much as seven feet of snow. He traps for a living now not so extensively. Years ago he brought to Albany furs for which he received over \$1,000 in cash. He has twenty-three varieties to hunt for and covers a large territory in his wanderings. At one time years ago after his changes he had over \$3,000 in gold. A business man of this city, then a boy, O. C. McFarland, helped him put it in a belt previous to his departure for Portland. He was not heard from for over six years, and it was thought was murdered for his money; but he again resumed his life in the Cascades. While gone among other adventures he rode 1,000 miles down the Mississippi in a skiff. His money disappeared, some of it in bad loans never repaid, but he makes a living all right and is independent and contented. He is a confirmed bachelor; but reads love stories and says he married fifty couples last year. Mr. Hensley returned home this morning with John Shea, in a new Studebaker wagon and behind a span of mules.—Democrat.

The American Tramp.

Some one has computed the following interesting facts in regard to the American tramp: The tramp has come to be a troublesome character, and multiplies himself more frequently than is agreeable to a neighborhood. Professor McCook, of Hartford, has been making an investigation of the American tramp, and finds that there are 45,845 of them in our country. They belong to all nationalities, but more than half of them boast of American parentage. This is not creditable to our home training, and indicates a degeneracy in American blood, which has been characterized by industry, stability and energy. It is stated that nearly all of them have trades, but will not follow them or earn a living. Strange to say, the most of them can read and write, and are well informed upon current news. What has produced this vagabondage, or set this army of rovers in motion? The drinking habit. The saloon has entailed upon the nation this vast number of worse than idle men, the cost of whose maintenance is placed at \$9,169,000 a year. Both the tramp and the saloon, which develops him, are nuisances from which the country should speedily rid itself.—Bum's Horn.

Don't fail to hear the Swedish Quartette.

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READ A FEW TESTIMONIALS.

One bottle of Dr. Wm. Ellis's Liniment removed a large tumor from my boy's neck, after seven years treatment with other remedies, with no benefit. GEORGE CHAMBERLAIN, Home, Greene Co., Tenn., July, 1892.

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

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco.

Baby Show.

The exhibition of the little tots at the fair promises to be up to the average this year. In the way of premiums C. C. Smith offers a dozen photos of the premium baby in the youngest class and S. Hobson a dozen photos of the premium baby in the older class. A year's subscription to the GRAPHIC will be given as second premium in both classes.

A Day Late.

On account of the fair being held the first four days of next week the next number of the GRAPHIC will not appear until Saturday. This will give all hands in the office a better opportunity to attend the fair and a better account of the fair can thus be given in a single issue.

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

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

PROGRAM NEWBERG FAIR,

SEPTEMBER 24, 25, 26 AND 27, 1894.

FIRST DAY.

Entry Day. SECOND DAY. 10:00 Entries Close. 10:30 Novice Race. 1st. Prize. Pair Curt Buttons by E. D. Elwood. 2d. " Gold Filling by Dr. Clark. 3d. " 1 Years Sub. to Yamhill Independent.

11:00 Ladies Horseback Riding. Prize. Riding Bridle by Newberg House. 11:30 Slow Mule Race. Prize. Pair California Spurs by A. M. Hoskins.

1:00 Awarding Premiums 3:00 Acrobatic Performance. 3:30 2 Mile Bicycle Race. 1st. Prize. \$5.00 by Fair Association. 2d. " \$1.00 Check by B. C. Miles. 3d. " Necktie by F. H. Lashier.

4:00 1-2 Mile Bicycle Race for boys under 16. 1st. Prize. \$2.00 cash by Fair Association. 2d. " Pair suspenders by Carter. 3d. " Necktie by F. H. Lashier. 4:15 Tennis, doubles. Championship.

THIRD DAY.

9:30 Boys Horseback Riding. Prize. Riding Bridle by Christenson & Stater. 10:00 Single Driving. 1st. Prize. \$2.00 cash by Fair Association. 2d. " Lap Robe by E. C. Hanson. 10:30 Double Driving. 1st. Prize. \$3.00 cash by Fair Association. 2d. " Buggy Whip by Smith Bros.

11:00 Acrobatic Performance. 11:30 Baby Show. 1:00 Industrial Parade. 2:00 Address by Pres. Newlin, Pacific College 3:00 1-4 Mile Rail Bicycle Race, open to Co. 1st. Prize. \$5.00 by Fair Association. 2d. " Pair Tennis Shoes by J. S. Holt & Co.

3:30 1 Mile Ladies Bicycle Race, open to State. 1st. Prize. \$5.00 by Fair Association. 2d. " \$1.00 Soda Ticket by A. T. Hill. 4:00 2 Mile handicap, Bicycle, County. 1st. Prize. \$7.00 by Fair Association. 2d. " Pair Bicycle Shoes by Barrie & Barrie.

FOURTH DAY.

9:30 1-8 Mile Slow Bicycle Race. 1st. Prize. Fine Knife by W. C. Kruger. 2d. " Pair suspenders by Calvin Stanley. 10:00 5 Mile Bicycle Race. 1st. Prize. \$10.00 by Fair Association. 2d. " Pair Shoes by Morris & Miles.

10:45 Fancy Bicycle Riding. 1st. Prize. Fine Shirt by Parker & Inglis. 2d. " Knife by J. B. Mount. 11:00 Parade of Premium Stock. 1:30 Acrobatic Performance. 2:30 1 Mile Bicycle Race, Open to those not winning a prize in any of the previous races. 1st. Prize. \$5.00 by Fair Association. 2d. " Fine Floor Pump by F. E. Hobson.

Don't Forget the Date. Sept. 24, 25, 26, 27

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