

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

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

DAYTON is discussing the water works question.

The eighth annual session of the Oregon Press Association will meet at Pendleton, Tuesday, October 2, 1894, at 2 o'clock p. m.

The Willamette river steamers are entering into the Southern Pacific's freight line for the first time. Farmers are hauling grain from Ferrydale to Dayton in order to ship by way of the river.

The Cosmopolitan the cheapest of all the first class magazines gets better every month. The wonder of the world is that such a high class magazine can be published for the money.

Mrs. SEID BACK, wife of the wealthy Chinese merchant of Portland died last week. The deceased was a devoted member of the Baptist church, although born in China, and her home was arranged in American style. She was a good Christian in every sense showing the true spirit of one by her many acts of charity.

The Portland University scheme for placing the institution on a solid basis from the sale of University lots seems to have stirred up a hornets nest in Iowa. The Iowa Register has the following with reference to it: "Preachers are being generally utilized to work business and political schemes of deception and deceive many of the 'elect.' The '\$75,000' placed in that Portland plot may be worth \$75 or 75 cents, but there is very little probability that those who were duped by the sharpers, who (preached like archangels) and between times placed lots among the brethren," will ever receive ten cents on the dollar for their investment. It is well to beware of preachers who come to you with honey in their mouth to advocate business and political schemes. The devil always has a strong hold upon that class of preachers."

Max Pracht of Oregon, in a recent letter to the New York Sun, makes some remarkable assertions about Oregon fruit. He declares that the peaches of his state are superior to those of California, and that every fall the Webfoot orchards are overrun with buyers from this state, who pack apples under the name of California fruit. We fear that Mr. Pracht's state pride has got away with his judgment. If the Oregon fruit is so superior to that of California would we not have seen some enterprising canners establish canneries in the northern state? Oregon has a better chance for cheap freight rates than California, but we don't see any Oregon fruit in the eastern states. Name doesn't count for anything and if Oregon has the fruit which this enthusiast claims, it certainly shows a woful lack of enterprise that the eastern people have not had an opportunity to compare it with California fruit.—S. F. Chronicle.

One reason you don't see any Oregon fruit in eastern states is that the Oregon fruit is labeled "California fruit," and vendored persistently as such. You didn't see any Oregon hops in eastern markets either. They were all paraded as Washington hops. But the consumers found out that Oregon raised the best hops in the world, and now the dealers are glad to call them by their right name, to say nothing of trying to smuggle in under the cloak of popularity hops from other states. It will soon be the same with Oregon apples, pears, prunes, plums, grapes, etc., to say nothing of the peaches of Southern Oregon. The citrus fruits we do not pretend to raise, but in the above named fruits Oregon is away ahead of California. This is a fact that will not long be hidden from the public. They will learn the truth as our thrifty young orchards come into bearing. Then this Chronicle writer will see Oregon fruit displayed conspicuously in eastern stalls, and, examining closely, he will find mixed with it the inferior product of his own state, parading under an unenvied pseudonym.

We have the soil and the climate and we are acquiring the thrift and industry, to make these things, certain.—Statesman.

NEW IN FRUIT EVAPORATING.

If careful, painstaking searching after perfection in the art of evaporating fruit, coupled with grit and stick-to-it-iveness will bring the desired results. Wm. Allen bids fair to get there. He has been working on a plan for running his fruit through the evaporator on a car and his first efforts in this direction have been highly satisfactory. He has constructed a car with shelves one above another to receive ordinary trays to the number of eight. This car he loads with eight trays of prunes and starts it through the evaporator and the prunes come out with scarcely any difference in the condition of the fruit. That is to say that every tray is cured so nearly alike and the fruit so evenly cured all over each tray that one prune can scarcely be told from another. The car, once it is loaded is easily handled and the evenness with which the fruit is cured is a great gain over the old methods. Mr. Allen is making a careful test of his invention and it looks very much like he has brought out something that those who are in the evaporating business will want.

The following truthful hit is made by the Galloway Star at that incubus on the Oregon taxpayers—the railroad commission: "Already candidates for railroad commissioners are announced. To begin with the present incumbents desire to be re-elected. Country members of the legislature when they visit Portland are besieged by aspirants for commissioners. The present board hold the office and draw the emoluments and really don't know what they have done toward earning the several sums which they have drawn. Those republicans who were

elected upon their promise to abolish useless commissions will have a chance to show their backbone. Such useless bar-mas as Eddy, Macrum, Compton and Clerk Baker can best serve the dear people by hunting up manual labor, for which if they had to rustle, they would find less pleasure in than junketing trips.—Oregon City Enterprise.

Electrical Disinfectant.

We are finding new uses for electricity every day. It already serves so many useful purposes in human economy we are gratified, but not surprised, by the discovery of any new virtue in the dynamic spark. Hence, we were not astonished by Prof. Woolf's new system of disinfection by electrolysis, which has been submitted to a practical test and found to be successful. In the application of electricity as a disinfectant, the long-standing municipal and sanitary problems of making sewage innocuous and destroying the germs of disease in water may at last find a satisfactory solution.

The Woolf system was recently submitted to a practical test in the town of Brewster, N. Y., in the presence of the commissioner of public works and the health commissioner of New York city, who reported that the results were entirely satisfactory. An apparatus consisting of a number of tanks, with a capacity of from 2,000 to 3,000 gallons, a 20-horsepower boiler, a 15-horsepower engine, and a 4-horsepower dynamo—the whole outfit costing less than \$5,000, and run at an expense of \$4 per day—was found sufficient for a city of 30,000 population. The experiment demonstrated that the disinfecting fluid conveyed into a sewer instantly killed the germs of all contagious diseases; and a glassful of drainage from the outlet of the sewer, upon which the apparatus had operated, when submitted to a chemical test, indicated the presence of large quantities of ozone, which is regarded as the most powerful of germicides. It is asserted that this system of disinfection by electrolysis will destroy all the germs of cholera, dysentery, scarlet fever, measles, and typhoid or typhus fever.

But it occurs to us that the usefulness of this new discovery should not end with sewage purification. It could be used in connection with our reservoir for purifying the water supply of a city. It could be utilized with good effect in the dairies from which we get our milk and butter supplies, and it would be just the thing in the butcher shops and boarding houses for disinfecting putrid meats. In fact, there is no reason why every city should not provide itself with a Woolf apparatus, which will cost less than a crematory, and will be discharging a limpid and perpetual stream of crystal purity through-out the city.—Telegram.

Circuit Court.

Circuit court has been in session at McMinnville during the week with Judges Burnett and Hewitt both holding court. The business has been divided, Judge Burnett taking the cases where a jury is required while Judge Hewitt takes those that are settled before the judge without a jury. The jurors were as follows: Chas. Holman, farmer, Fairview; J. C. Hoover, farmer, Baker Creek; Uriah Badley, farmer, Dundee; E. H. Woodward, editor, Newberg; Wm. Newman, farmer, North Yamhill; Millard Lowndale, horticulturist, Lafayette; A. C. Martin, farmer, Bellevue; John Allison, farmer, Dayton; Fred A. Crawford, farmer, Dayton; S. Potter, merchant, Sheridan; Milton Potter, merchant, Roswell; Wesley, farmer, Sheridan; F. E. Hobson, nurseryman, S. Newberg; John Harris, farmer, Cheo-ween; Monroe Mulkey, farmer, Bellevue; Thos. Kirby, farmer, Bellevue; Jas. Reed, farmer, Dayton; F. D. Sifton, farmer, Carlton; D. C. Richardson, North Yamhill; J. E. Todd, merchant, North Yamhill; J. L. Davis, farmer, West Cheo-halem; Phil Withycombe, tile maker, Cheo-ween; E. J. Esson, carpenter, McMinnville; Levi Davis, farmer, Fairview; J. W. Baker, politician, S. McMinnville; Cyrus Vaughan, farmer, S. Newberg; A. C. Chandler, laborer, S. McMinnville; Wm. Weston, farmer, Amity; Chris Cooper, nurseryman, Willamette; W. A. Henderson, stone cutter, Baker Creek.

Of this number F. E. Hobson, E. H. Woodward, John Harris and one other were excused. A. C. Martin, F. D. Sifton, J. W. Baker, Phil Withycombe, A. C. Chandler, W. M. Newman and A. J. Apperson were for the grand jury with A. J. Apperson appointed as foreman. The docket was a long one but the large number of cases were actions for money and were soon disposed of.

The Little Coat.

Here's his ragged "roundabout,"
Turn the pockets inside out,
See his penknife, lost to use,
Rusted shut with apple juice;
Here with his charcoal and string
Is his deadly "devil-sling."
With his rubber, limp at last,
Over the shoulders of the past;
Belt—was buckles—leather straps—
Bullets and a box of caps;
Not a thing of all I guess,
But betrays some waywardness—
Even these tickets, blue and red,
For the little verses said—
Such as this his memory kept,
—Jesse wept.

Here's a fishing hook and line,
Tangled up with wire and twine,
And dead angle worms, and some
Stings of lead and chewing gum,
Blent with scents that can but come
From the oil of rosinum.
Here—a soiled, yet dutiful note,
That some little sweetheart wrote,
Bottling—"Vine grows around the stump"
And—"My sweetest sugar lump!"
Wrapped in a this—a padlock key
Where he's fled a couch "hot-acc"
And some powder in a quill
Corked up with a liver pill;
And a spongy little chunk
Of "punk."

Here's the little coat—lost of
Where he's we've conspired to
Don't let him be no calling, don't
Back! Come back and never fear!
You may wonder where you will,
Over orchard, field and hill.
You may kill the birds, or do
Anything that pleases you!
Ah, this empty coat of his!
Every tatter worth a kiss!
Every stain as pure as ivory!
As the white stars overhead!
And the pockets—some were they
Of the little hands that play
Now no more—but, absent, true.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

After the Football Game.

"Josh's home from college,
An' he's a perfect alight!
He's his pen-knowledge
A settin' up at night.
His boy to black & turren!
An' the swellin' on his cheek
Shows what work there is in learnin'
How to say these words in Greek."

THE FAIR.

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Newberg Fair Association.

Fairs and fairs have been held in the dim past and the eleventh annual gathering of the Newberg Fair Association is now numbered with those that have gone on before. The fair was not all that the managers had hoped to make it but considering the inclement weather and the dull times when people generally feel that they have but little money to spend away from home it was all that could reasonably be expected. Up to the afternoon of the first day everything looked very promising for a good exhibit all around but the weather became threatening and the rain that began to fall on Tuesday morning put a damper on everything and everybody, and shelves and stalls that would have been well filled were left rather bare.

In the pavilion some very good exhibits were made while others were not what they should have been. In the needle department some very excellent work was to be seen and the same may be said of the work in the art department.

Some very fine vegetables were shown. In this department were two squashes of the Mammoth Chili variety, one of which weighed 70½ pounds and the other 76½. They were grown by W. F. Coulter of McMinnville.

For some unexplained cause the county fair exhibit which took the premium at the State Fair was not sent here but was sent on to Tacoma, and this was a disappointment to the management.

Ed. Holt arranged a display of canned goods that was highly creditable not only to Holt & Co., but also to the Newberg Packing Co., who put up the fruit.

Parker & Inglis made a display of boots and shoes, blankets, clothing, etc., that was hard to beat and it proved one of the best advertisements that they could have devised.

Mrs. J. H. Harris made a fine display of millinery, having a large show case full of the latest styles of hats and shades of ribbon.

J. D. Tarrant & Co. made a good showing of flour.

Barrie & Barrie made a most creditable showing of shoes, having all the latest shapes of ladies and children's shoes in their display.

Smith, the photographer, exhibited a case of his best work that could not be anything but attractive.

Then there was W. C. Kruger with a fine line of stoves and near by the best display ever made by Pacific College. Besides these there were excellent exhibits by Stater & Christensen, dealers in buggies, implements, etc., the Newberg Pressed Brick & Terra Cotta Co. and the tile factories of Mitchell & Moore and M. Terrell & Co.

C. F. Butler, superintendent of the poultry exhibit deserves credit for the fine showing of fowls he succeeded in bringing out. We doubt if there has ever been as large a number of really fine birds exhibited in the state outside of Portland and Salem. G. O. Sloan of Forest Grove who is a very extensive breeder of fine chickens was on hand with a large number of birds, which with those shown by the local breeders made a fine showing. All the popular breeds and some that are not extensively raised were represented in the exhibit and much interest was manifested in the fowls.

John Redmond of McMinnville showed some very fine Berkshire hogs and George Bryan of West Cheo-halem and J. M. and Sam Atkinson of Newberg some very fine Poland China's. Some of these hogs would rank high at a fair in a corn growing state.

Mr. Blackburn of North Yamhill showed some good goats and John Redmond and Jas. Edson of McMinnville a number of fine sheep.

John Hendricks of Carlton was on hand with his 2,500 pound Short Horn Durham bull which with N. C. Marie's herd made a very good showing for this breed. J. M. & Sam Atkinson showed some very good Holstein cows and J. L. Hoskins, Fred Groff and B. C. Miles some good representatives of the Jersey breed.

The horse show was unusually light. The principal exhibitors were Andy Winters, J. K. Wright, McRynal, A. J. Edson and J. C. McCrea.

The address made by President Newlin on Wednesday afternoon was listened to with the closest attention by the crowd in spite of wind and weather, which speaks much for the address as everybody knows how difficult it is for a speaker to hold the attention of a crowd in the open air when people are out more for amusement than for profit. In the course of his address he showed that he keeps well posted respecting affairs that are claiming the attention of the people generally and in reviewing these questions and drawing his conclusions he showed very clearly that he was entirely clear of pessimistic views respecting the outlook for the future in this country. The references he made respecting his loyalty to Oregon were heartily applauded.

NOTES.

A slow mile race is always a laughable farce and the one Tuesday was no exception to the rule.

The association has decided to let it rain during fair time every year if the elements so decree.

The poultry show was no doubt the best ever held in the state outside of Portland and Salem.

Mrs. Hester Henry was awarded first prize and Mrs. Young second in the ladies horseback riding.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Helen of Salem took in the fair on Thursday. Mr. St. Helen also did some piano tuning while in town.

Will Baillie of Sherwood a former student at the college school hands with old schoolmates and friends during the fair.

The athletic performances by Charley Wilson, Walter Macy, Ore and Drew Price of the college Athletic Association was much appreciated by the crowd. The boys new suits are very handsome. Macy in the clown act does well for one of his age.

As superintendent of the poultry de-

partment Charley Butler has proven himself a success.

After three successive trials the association is fully convinced that the next few days following the date on which the sun crosses the line is a very risky time to advertise for a fair.

"Chicago fair, bum bum, very good. Turkish bum bum, very good."

The bird show was the delight of the children.

President Newlin's address was listened to with close attention in spite of wind and weather. It was spoken of in the highest terms.

Hon. Lee Laughlin of North Yamhill took in the fair on Wednesday.

Hon. J. W. Gowdy and lady of Dayton were in attendance on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The ladies who had charge of the eating house set a good table and were well patronized considering everything.

Morris Binford a bright young man from Portland represented the Pacific Farmer on Wednesday and Thursday. He with his brother, both mere boys, are the editors and publishers of a boys and girls paper in Portland, "The Young America."

Master Dick Churchman with his sisters Minnie and Lon from Sheridan were in attendance on Wednesday and Thursday.

Lewis Hanson and his able assistants Messrs. Walter Terrell, Prof. Hodson and Grant Heaster handled the exhibit of sixteen babies in a very fatherly way.

Rather a hard week on vendors of ice cream and watermelons.

The fat man's race was the great take especially for the small boys. Messrs. Ballard and Kirk, when properly fed, proved to be exceedingly corpulent. Even Sam Hoss grew pale with envy.

The Misses Laura and Blanch Propert and Master Frank are over from Cham-poon visiting friends and seeing the fair.

Charley Hoskins of Cham-poon attended the fair in company with his best girl.

George Grayson of Sheridan was on hand as usual the first day of the fair.

Deer even in Oregon are not seen every day and the two belonging to Granville Everest added much to the amusement of the children as well as the older people.

The colored gentleman with the banjo helped out between showers to keep the crowd from getting blue from chilly winds.

A Bicycle Runaway.

Last Sunday, as a couple of wheelmen from Portland were coming across the suspension bridge, one of them had a runaway that resulted disastrously to his wheel and came near seriously injuring himself. It appears that his wheel had no brake on and as the bridge has a heavy grade, a fact he evidently did not know as the grade is very deceptive to the eye, he got under such headway that when he reached the Main street end of the bridge he was going at a 2:15 speed and dashed across the street like a cyclone. He endeavored to head himself down the street but landed against the curb in front of Nelson's gun store, utterly demolishing his cycle and sending himself sprawling across the sidewalk. Other than several severe bruises he was not seriously hurt, but the front wheel of his machine was so effectively ground up that it bore no resemblance to its former self. This lesson will doubtless teach him to either have a brake put on his machine or to carry a level and transit to give the grades before he dashes down them.—Oregon City Enterprise.

County Horticultural Association.

The following program has been prepared for the Yamhill County Horticultural Association which meets at Whitson next Tuesday, October 2.

10:30 a. m.—Opening Remarks... C. E. Hoskins, President.
Grading... J. H. Reed, Newberg.
Old Orchards made New... Prof. Geo. Coote, State Horticulturist, Corvallis.
Evaporators... Smiley Paxton, Salem.
Cultivation... Chas. W. Buell, Sheridan.
July 2nd... Simon Huffer, Whitson.
Pruning... B. Finley, Amity.
Seedlings... C. E. Hoskins, Springfield.

This will be a very important meeting, right in the midst of the fruit market. Prof. Coote will tell how to make old orchards new. Model evaporators will be exhibited. The Whitson jelly press will be in operation and other valuable and important matters brought before the association. Bring samples of fruit for naming and twig cuttings and all matters of interest to fruit growers and have the greatest of all our county's interest, fruitgrowing, discussed. Our county exhibit of the state fair has created an interest in us and his results are attainable by well directed and persistent efforts. Everybody go. J. C. COOPER, Sec'y.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Eighty-five students are now enrolled and several more are expected this term. College was dismissed Wednesday and Thursday for the fair.

Edgar Ballard is out of school this week taking in the fair.

Walter Edwards has been absent a few days on account of sickness.

Edgar Hampton is greatly missed by the sophomores class this year. He, however, hopes to enter later.

Sam Poole was at college Tuesday morning.

The Misses Churchman of Sheridan visited college Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Ley and Laura Ralston have been attending the fair and visiting old schoolmates here this week.

President Newlin's address at the fair was highly appreciated, as are all of his discourses.

Of the eighteen students who completed their courses in the college classes last year all are in except two, and others have entered until the students of the college classes now number thirty-seven.

STUDENT.

The day following the close of the fair, business men on First street were somewhat surprised to see a sea gull come flying down the street in the most deliberate manner possible. Those who saw the bird were at a loss to know whether to look for the big tidal wave following it or to conclude that the gentle showers during the fair that came from the direction of Big Nottuna brought it in. Anyway the sea gull is a stranger in an inland town among land lubbers.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

Parker & Inglis,

Are in the market with a new line of

Mackintosh Coats,
Rubber Goods, and
Oil Clothing.

CITY EXPRESS:

Express and baggage hauled on short notice. Leave orders at Wilson's Grocery, cor. First and Meridian sts.

Wm. Jessup.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

JOHN U. SMITH.

Rooms 29 and 31, Sherman building, Corner Third and Oak sts.

PORTLAND, OR.

DENTIST

HAROLD CLARK.

Gold filling a specialty. All the latest appliances used in extracting teeth without pain. Office up stairs, first door west Hill's drug store, east end. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

SURVEYING.

F. A. ELLIOTT.

Practical Surveyor, is prepared to survey, sub-divide and plat farms. Fruit Tracts or Town Lots on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Government land located. NEWBERG, OREGON.

DRESSMAKING.

(Just north of Bank of Newberg.) Latest Styles. Prices Reasonable. Will purchase dress goods, trimmings and all findings when desired.

Mrs. McDaniel.

SAMUEL HOBSON,

PHOTOGRAPHER,

Newberg, Ore.

Portrait and Landscape Artist.

Portraits enlarged to life size and finished in Crayon, India Ink or Water Colors. Studio—Upstairs in Hoskins' building.

Cash Meat Market

WE SELL FOR CASH.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

GOOD WEIGHT AND MEAT.

Austin & Stanley.

FRUIT LANDS FOR SALE.

100 Acres, in Tracts to suit, of from 3 to 40 acres each. All partly improved. Good locality, from 14 to 2 miles from Newberg. Terms easy. Cheap for cash. Springbrook, Or. EDMUND ROBINSON

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If you want Posters,
If you want Envelopes,
If you want Bill Heads,
If you want Statements,
If you want Letter Heads,
If you want Note Heads,
If you want Wedding Cards,
If you want Business Cards,
If you want Programs,
If you want Circulars,
If you want Sale Bills,
If you want Pamphlets,
If you want Labels,
If you want tags,
If you want anything on earth in the line of printing, call on the GRAPHIC.

How People Die.

A French medical journal, quoted in the London News, has arrived at the conclusion that the annual mortality of the entire human race amounts, roughly speaking, to 33,000,000 persons. This, it is observed, implies that the average deaths per day are over 91,000, being at the rate of 3,730 an hour. The notion of 62 people dying every minute of the day and night all the year round presents our death statistics perhaps in the most lugubrious aspect that is possible. Pursuing his cheerful researches this authority finds that a fourth of the race die before completing their eighth year and one-half before the end of the seventeenth year; but the average duration of life is nevertheless about 38 years. Further he has ascertained that centenarians are so rare that not more than one person in a hundred thousand attains this patriarchal age.

Are you sure the kidneys are not the cause of your trouble? In hundreds of cases, the patients are treated for other diseases, when a simple kidney remedy would have cured them. It is worth your while to find out, and a trial package of Oregon Kidney Tea costs only 25 cents. It is strictly confidential and can do you no harm, and our opinion is, it is the medicine you need. Sold by all druggists.

J. S. HOLT & CO.,

Dry Goods,
Groceries.

Prices suitable to all classes of Purchasers.



J. H. TOWNSEND.

DEALER IN HARDWARE, TINWARE,

Cutlery, Furniture, Paints, and

Oils.

Agricultural ...

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Funeral Director.

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"The Fashion"

Livery, Feed & Sale Stable.

HANSON & WORDEN, Proprietors.

We are prepared to furnish Good and Stylish Rigs, with or without drivers. Fair treatment guaranteed by us and the same expected of our customers. Tourist and Transient custom solicited. Prices reasonable.

Sheridan Street, near Main.

NEWBERG, OREGON.

THE NEWBERG FLOURING MILLS.

Newberg, Oregon.

J. D. TARRANT & SON, Proprietors.

Having recently equipped our mill with new and improved machinery, we are now prepared to manufacture the best grade of flour by the FULL ROLLER PROCESS. Cash paid for wheat. Feed ground every day.

PACIFIC COLLEGE.

Newberg, Ore.

College Classes, Normal Course, Book-keeping,

All the Grammar School Studies, Music and Art.

Students can enter at any time and find classes to suit. An excellent home for girls and boys is provided under the care of a competent Matron, at the lowest possible prices. Excellent board in private families. Moral and Christian influences thrown about students. We confidently believe that superior advantages cannot be offered in the Northwest. All expenses moderate. Correspondence and visits solicited. For catalogue and information, address:

PRESIDENT PACIFIC COLLEGE,

NEWBERG, OREGON.

JESSE EDWARDS, President