NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1898.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

For governor, Hon. T. T. Geer, the Marion county farmer.

Yamhill county is solid for Tongue for congress to succeed himself.

State Senator, Samuel Hughes, of Forest Grove who was well known throughout the state died quite suddenly at his home last Monday.

Hon. Thomas H. Tongue has the thanks of the Graphic office for a copy of the eleventh annual report of the interstate commerce commission.

A small amount of early blooming fruit has been nipped by recent frosts but the outlook is still good for an immense fruit crop in this part of the state.

Geer appears to have the inside track in the race for the republican nomination for governor and there is now little doubt about his receiving the nomination.

Some prune growers and some hop growers who refused to sell last fall now have another reminder that it is usually a good time to sell a product of the soil when there is a brisk demand at a fair price.

As a thoroughly despised nation of people the Spanish rank about with the Turks, and this feeling has a good deal to do with the anxiety of many Americans to get an opportunity to give them a good drubbing.

Spain seems to be coming down from her high perch at the last minute, and well she may. If she can't whip a mere handful of Cuban insurgents it will be well for her to let out the job when the United States is to be tackled.

The political campaign in Yamhill county bids fair to wax pretty warm before the canvass is competed. The three ply party is out to win and the republicans will be heard from when the time comes. A very interesting campaign may be expected as a result.

R. M. Veatch has resigned his position in the Roseburg land office in order to take the stump in his own behalf as a candinate for congress on the three ply ticket. Veatch is a second Pennoyer in a good many ways, but he has a pretty good flow of language in a public speech.

The war cloud which has been hanging so low for several days seems to be lifting. The latest dispatches had up to the time of going to press seem to indicate that Spain is backing down and that the independence of Cuba will be brought about without a war between Spain and the United States.

If there ever was any doubt respecting the course Yamhill republicans would take in the congressional convention when Tongue came up for renomination for congress, such doubts were cleared up with a rush in the county convention Wednesday by a hearty endorsement of Tongue's course in congress.

"Old Testament Heroes" is the series of intensely interesting and elaborately illustrated articles which are to follow "Christ and His Time" in the "National Magazine" of Boston. These religious serials have been made a great success by this periodical, which is the first and only publication to inaugurate the idea.

The state prohibition convention will meet in Newberg next week. A better selection for a meeting place could not have been made. The party being strictly a cold water party, the members of course want the best that can be had; and this they can get as Newberg is supplied with clear sparkling water from a famous spring on the side of Chehalem mountain.

Rev. N. A. Baker, of Portland, the man who is going about the country publishing false reports about Pacific College has, up to the present time, declined to give his authority for the statements he is making. He writes that he will be in Newberg next week, so if anybody cares to look on a man who seems to take delight in attempting to cast reflections on a good institution they will probably have an opportunity to do so.

California Letter.

Two weeks ago Jesse Hobson wrote a letter from Pasadena, California, to a friend in Newberg who has kindly consented for the following extracts to be taken from the letter. He says: I have put in three days this week in Los Angeles doing successful work. I have been fearful of succeeding in California, as a shortage of rainfall is making things blue in some places. I was in conversation with a stiff old granger who was on the train as we came up the San Joaquin valley, Monday. He remarked that he never saw the people so crestfallen in all his life. In many places only from three to six inches of rain have fallen all the past winter. There were thousands of acres west of the San Joaquin river sown three months ago and the grain has not yet sprouted.

This western country is a wonder. I went over the route from San Francisco to Portland once before at a time when I had to ride on a stage from Redding to Ashland, but now the ride over the Shasta Range in a palace car is one that no one need regret taking, especially if he is a lover of the beautiful and romantic. Roseburg was an especially attractive place to me. In Douglas county there is quite a number of young orchards that seem to be doing nicely and are in a healthy condition. Roseburg has a population of about 4000 and a jolly set they are. The town is well built and the hills surrounding it make attractive scenery on every hand. The Christian Endeavorers of Oregon who hold their annual convention there this year will be delighted to be in the midst of such surroundings for the time.

I do not think we who have been making some feeble efforts to advertise Oregon in the past have overdone the matter. We cannot say too much for there is room yet for millions of people on the Pacific slope.

Talk about orchards! Some of our friends in Chehalem valley are startled for fear the fruit business is overdone. Well, I wonder what they would say if they could realize the thousands upon thousands of acres of fruit they are growing all along from Portland to Southern California. Immediately around San Jose there are 40,000 acres now in bearing fruit; then for miles along the way, orcharding is the principal industry. In Santa Clara county they are planting more prunes now than anything else, claiming there is more money in this crop than apricots, peaches or grapes. If this is a fact we in Oregon ought to take fresh courage, for when we see the extra expense the grower here is at in the care and production of the fruit, over us, it seems to me the result of the comparison will be decidedly in favor of the Oregon grower of prunes. Good orchards are estimated at a high figure still. One of my uncles at San Jose was offered $750 an acre for his place during boom times but he says it has produced that already and he has the place still.

San Jose and surroundings is certainly about as fine a place as there is on this globe. Yet the finest part to me was just outside the town in the orchards. It is all orchard except occasionally a plat of ground on which they dry their fruit. What I have seen of the products of this country and the excessive labor it requires to produce them convinces me that very few of our people in Oregon realize the possibilities to which that country can be developed.

All that I have seen so far here vividly impresses me with the fact that this country during the last twelve or fifteen years has produced a very large number of very elegant buildings, delightful homes and monster blocks with boom store fronts, and much other expensive material. But when we look just outside the irragation limits we see nothing but a desert waste, so we are reminded that the money for these improvements has come from somewhere else and has not been a product of the soil here. This is certainly an ideal winter resort but when hot weather comes the heat must be intense.

THE OBSERVANCE OF EASTER

The Discrepency in Computing the Date was not Corrected Until 1752.

"The observance of Easter dates back to about the year 68, at which time there was much contention among the Eastern and Western churches as to what day the festival should be observed. It was finally ordained at the Council of Nice in the year 325 that it must be observed throughout the Christian world on the same day. This decision settled that Easter should be kept upon the Sunday first after the fourteenth day of the first Jewish month, but no general conclusion was arrived at as to the cycle by which the festival was to be regulated, and some churches adopted one rule and some another. This diversity of useage was put an end to, and the Roman rule making Easter the first Sunday after the fourteenth day of the calendar moon was established in England in 669. After nine centuries a discrepancy in the keeping of Easter was caused by the authorities of the English church declining to adopt the reformation of the Gregorian calendar in 1582. The difference was settled in 1752 by the adoption of the rule which makes Easter Day always the first Sunday after the first full moon which appears on or next after the twenty-first day of March. If the full moon happens upon a Sunday, Easter is the Sunday after."—April Ladies' Home Journal.

America's Latent Power.

The quickness and inventiveness of American mechanics, engineers, and manufactures have no parallel in Europe. On a year's notice the United States might undertake to cope even-handed with either the Dual or the Triple Alliance—although we have now only the nucleus of an army and the beginning of a navy, while the European powers have made war preparation their principal business for a whole generation. It is to be suspected that one reason why the American people have bought the newspapers so eagerly during the past weeks is to be found in the satisfaction they have taken in learning how a strictly peaceful nation like ours could if necessary reverse the process of beating swords into plow shares. It is true, for example, that we have but only a few torpedo boats and only a few vessels of the type known as destroyers; but we have discovered that about a hundred very rich Americans have been amusing themselves within the past few years by building or buying splendid ocean going, steel-built steam yachts of high speed and stanch qualities, capable of being quickly transformed into naval dispatch boats or armored and fitted with torpedo-tubes. Probably not a single private Spanish citizen could turn over to its government such a vessel as the magnificent Goelet-yacht, the May-flower, which was secured by our navy department on March 16; not to mention scores of other private steam yachts of great size and strength that wealthy American citizens are ready to offer if needed.—From "The Progress of the World," in American Monthly Review of Reviews for April.

Strayed.

From my place north of Newberg, one Poland China sow and pig. An informer of whereabouts will be suitably rewarded. N. G. Kirk.

Primary Methods.

Paper read by Ida M. Courtney, of Dayton, at county S. S. convention held in Newberg recently.

I have promised that each primary teacher is a Christian and her sole aim in teaching is the ultimate salvation of each member of her class and to teach a love and reverence for the "book of books" that will stay with them for all time. Some one has said "every child has in him the making of a perfect man." How hard it is for us to realize this truth, but as we study child nature more and more the easier it is for us to see the truth of such a statement. The child is surrounded by perfect environment and as children are great imitators they naturally imitate the bad as well as the good and it seems equally natural for us to notice the bad and overlook the good, how much better if as parents, teachers and friends, could see the good and overlook the evil of the children around us, I believe we would have far better children and if we carried out the thought to the older children we would have far better men and women.

The primary teacher should consider it one of the g[reatest] privileges of her life, the turning [point] the right road of l[ife] so willing and re[ady] just now at the mos[t] their life, for what a first ten years of its life it Of course a Sabbath sch[ool] not do much in just o[ne hour a week] compared with wh[at the Christian] mother can do, but they can exercise a powerful influence for the conversion and spiritual education of the scholar and often the child, remembering what his Sabbath school teacher said, will help him to resist temptation simply because it was said in a new way from what papa or mama would have said it and consequently it made an impression on its mind.

Let us study the nature of the children and see what we can do to hold their attention and impress the beautiful stories "The Christ" and "God the Father" and all the beautiful truths in the "book of books" and how they must live. You could not transmit a message by telegraph or telephone unless you had the attention of the receiver at the other end of the line.

Apply this principle in speaking to the children. It is no use wasting words until you have gained attention. The ear is quickened to interest by a story, the eye is interested by an object, a map, a picture or a chalk mark. The illustration gives to abstract truths a substantive existence, clothing the naked skeleton with flesh and putting breath into it. What was regarded as repulsive wears a pleasing aspect, and instead of starting back from it as a specter, it is embraced as a friend. Truths when presented in a dry didactive form are as nauseating as the most distasteful medicine, but are eagerly received when sweetened. Of this natural listening it is well to take advantage and start it in a right channel. Curiosity is a road along which children as well as adults enjoy traveling. There is a good rule which says, "Never tell the children anything you have not first made them curious to know." It makes food taste good to have an appetite, so knowledge will have a relish when preceeded by curiosity. So never, never, no never, read the lesson to the children. The primary Sabbath school teacher that won't take time to study the lesson enough to be able to tell the story of the lesson, while the children and herself are looking at the lesson picture, should give up her class at once for she is doing more harm than good. You must be interested and let the children see by your eyes and face that you are.

All children enjoy rivalry; this can also be a help for the Sabbath school teacher. Give the children the picture card for the following Sabbath and tell them to ask mother to teach them the title, golden text and lesson and all who have learned the title and golden text will be on the roll of honor. Do this each week placing the roll in a prominent place on the black-board.

You may tell them to bring the card back or not just as you think best. I have tried this plan and found it a great help. I never ask them to bring back the card as they do not need it if they know their lesson. I would suggest that the pupils receive honorable mention in the Sabbath school and church at the end of the quarter.

All children have a very vivid imagination and love to make believe. This should be encouraged and made to help impress the lesson on the minds of the children. The black-board has long been recognized as a necessity in teaching the Sabbath school lesson. Still a great many primary teachers do not use it because they cannot draw. This is not necessary, although it makes it easier for the teacher. The teacher can draw a straight mark on the board and say "now children we will pay this is a man," and straightway the children's imagination will transform it into a man, and a square will be a house and so on, so you can illustrate a whole lesson.

One of the best things to hold interest is the birthday box, for just the primary class or the whole school. As I suppose everyone knows all about the birthday box I shall pass that by, only saying that there should always be a short prayer after the children have dropped their pennies into the box and while they are standing near, asking that they should grow up to be good men and women and that they and their pennies would be accepted and consecrated to His service. A birthday song should also be sung. I believe every Sabbath school should have a birthday box and that it is a necessity for the primary class.

Everyone who knows anything about children know how they love to play in sand; when they are mere babies they delight in letting the sand sift through their fingers, making sand hills. Don't you know how all children love to play with blocks too? And when they can have blocks and sand both how they will make cities, and houses, and barns and wells, and rivers and oh! so many nice things. So our sand map is just using that delightful play to teach them something about the land where Jesus lived, played when a boy and traveled and preached when a man. Of course any Sabbath school teacher can have both the helps (blocks and sand) if they wish to use them and I am sure they will find them a great help. A shallow box half full of dark sand or a large baking pan will answer very well. You will also need a few bits of mirror or bright tin and then you are ready for work, or rather, play. The bits of mirror will be the water of the seas and lakes and the sand must be put over the edge and be made the right shape. To make a river you simply draw your finger through the sand where the river should be and there you have such a a nice river. The hills and valleys are made by taking the sand from the valleys and piling it up onto the hills with some higher than others. To make the cities I use the blocks, but of course you could make them in some other way. Many ways of using the sand and blocks will suggest itself to you when you have used them awhile. I have often been asked why a sand board is better to use than a blackboard and the best answer I can give is to relate a little incident.

My oldest daughter, aged six, could not understand that Salem, Portland, Albany, Newport and a number of other places where she had visited and could remember were all in Oregon. So I made a map of Oregon in our sand hill and showed her just where each place that she knew was situated and how they were only a small part of the state of Oregon. Afterward I made a map of Palestine telling her this was where Jesus lived and she was interested and understood the topography of the country better than many grown folks.

We must remember that imagination is seeing something with our mind's eye that we cannot imagine anything which we have no preconceived idea. As the children in the primary class are so young we must ever remember that there are a great many things they know nothing about whatever. Take a map for instance, we, who are older, all know that it simply represents that some one had to go all over that land to know how that map should be made. We all know what the different lines and marsings mean now, but no doubt each one can remember when of your own state; then after that one of Palestine, telling them that this is the land the Bible tells of where Jesus lived. It will make the Christ and the Bible so real to them that they will never think of them as something they cannot know anything about. The sand-board can also be used to illustrate many lessons and as probably it is something the children are not used to seeing they will take a great interest in it. Your pupils will ask a great many questions. If you cannot answer them tell them so, and if it is anything they can understand try and find out all you can and tell them the following Sabbath.

I suppose it is needless to add that a good primary teacher must always study her lesson so as to be able to answer all ordinary questions the children may ask. The extra ordinary questions all children are prone to ask must with the best of teachers often go unanswered. Above all win the love and confidence of your class, or your teaching will be in v in.

Jesus said "suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not." That is what us primary teachers must do—let them come. How willing and ready they are to give their hearts to Jesus! But we think they are too young and forbid them by telling them to wait until they are older, forgetting that they are nearer the kingdom than we are ourselves. So I would say to the primary teacher help the children find Jesus and you will be surprised how early they find him. Why, of course they need counsel, (who of us older children do not) and guidance—but if they have a Christian mother she will be their guide with the blessed help of Christ. If she is not a Christian they will guide her into the blessed knowledge of the Savior of men. For how often we are privileged to see "that a little child shall lead them."

Whatever helps the primary teacher may have, she must ever remember to have the help of all helps—the help of the great lover of children. "Pre Christ," for without his help we can do nothing.

Blood Will Tell

The many different skin diseases such as ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, erysipelas, eczema, itching or an eruption of pimples, postules, blotches, chaps or cracking open of the skin, scrofula, are directly the cause of impure blood. Wilbur's Blood Purifier is acknowledged to be the best medicine known for any of these unsightly complaints. Price $1.00 per bottle. For sale by all Druggists.

Assembly of Prohibition Electors.

An assembly of prohibition electors is hereby called to meet in Newberg, Ore., Wednesday, April 13, at 10 a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for state and district offices, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said assembly. "Recognizing and declaring the suppression of the liquor traffic to be the dominant issue in national, state and muncipal politics, we invite to full party fellowship all those who on this one issue with us agree."

(Signed) Prohibition state executive committee. I. H. AMOS, Chmn.
F. MCKERCHER, Sec'y.

A Lie Nailed.

Consumption and bronchitis are not by any means the same, although it is hard to distinguish one from the other. Bronchitis is an inflammation of the lining of the wind tubes or air vessels of the lungs, causing soreness of the same, cough, sore throat, hoarseness, difficulty of breathing, spitting of matter and sometimes blood. Thousands die annually with this dread disease. Wilbur's Cough Cure will cure. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists.

The Graphic and the Oregonian for $2.00.

Executors Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Executor of the last will of Moses Hollingsworth. And that letters testamentary thereon have been issued to him by the County court of Yamhill County, Oregon. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are hereby required to present them properly verified to said Executor at the office of Clarence Butt, Newberg, Oregon, within six months from date hereof.

Dated April 8th, 1898.

CLARENCE BUTT, Atty. for Estate. A. R. CUMPSTON Executor.

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Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Yamhill.

In the matter of the Estate of Abigail Stanbrough, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Yamhill as the Administrator of the Estate of Abigail Stanbrough, deceased now therefore all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and required to present said Claims with the proper vouchers to the said administrator at the office of L. F. Hall in Newberg in Yamhill County Oregon within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Newberg Oregon, this 25th day of March A. D. 1898. AMOS C STANBROUGH, Administrator of the Estate of Abigail Stanbrough.

Summons.

In the County Court for the State of Oregon for Yamhill County.

E. D. ELWOOD Plaintiff, Vs Wm. HUNTER Defendant } Summons.

To Wm. Hunter the above named defendant. In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you on the above entitled action by the first day of the May A. D. 1898, term of said court to wit: Monday May 2nd A. D. 1898 and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of $125 together with interest thereon from the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1895, at the rate of six per cent per annum together with the costs and disbursements of this action. This summons is served by publication thereof for six consecutive weeks by order of Hon. I. E. Magers, Judge of said County, made at Chambers in the City of McMinnville, Yamhill County, State of Oregon, February 1th A. D. 1898.

JNO J SPENCER Atty for Plaintiff.

Dated: Feb. 25, 1898—17

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