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The Newberg creamery will start up on the first of November.

The farmers should give loyal support to the new creamery just established.

A Yamhill county attorney holds that a legal notice in order to appear in a paper four times must be published five times. Then with the same reasoning if you eat two apples you must eat three in order to get two.

Dairying makes richer land and rich land adds to the farmers bank account, and with a good bank account he can build better fences and better buildings. Newberg now has a creamery and it should receive the support and encouragement of everybody.

Before the meeting of the legislature there was a good deal of comment in the papers about the members being made up almost entirely of new and untried men, but the way business was pushed along during the twenty days session it appears that the new material was quite an improvement over some of the old that has been in the harness in the past.

Another Oregon boy has died in the Spanish war and still the proposal to erect some lasting memorial of the dead meets no response. Harvard university will build a memorial gate, which will forever remind all who enter it that her sons who died in the war for Cuba are not forgotten. Oregon might follow an example, even from the home of Professor Norton.—Oregonian.

It has doubtless been noticed that the longer President McKinley has been in the West the stronger are his expressions on the territorial expansion question. "A most blessed country we have" he remarked in his address at the Merchant's Exchange at St. Louis, "and resting on us, and all of us, is the duty of maintaining it unimpaired while carrying forward the great trust of civilization that has been committed to us. We must gather the just fruits of the victory." These are words of wisdom. The "great trust of civilization that has been committed to us"—or one of the great trusts—is the necessity for us to give the Filipinos a good deal better government than that of Spain which has been overthrown. To "gather the just fruits of the victory" we must, among other things, take the whole Philippine archipelago under our control.—Globe Democrat.

The Capital Journal says of the new senator: The election of so young a man as Hon. Jo Simon to the United States senate, and the opening to him a career of high official honor, ought to be a lesson to the boys of Oregon in some respects, that should not be overlooked at present and ought to be impressed even on parents more than on young people.

Jo. Simon is a man who does not use liquor or tobacco. He is a man who uses no profane language or engages in telling smutty stories. He is a man who has no time to spend in idling, playing billiards or cards, and he is not a baseball or football expert. Like Benjamin D'Israelli, he does not think it necessary for a gentleman to talk about his religion, but he has been devoted to his parents, faithful to his own family, and his word is as good as his bond.

Mr. Simon places a high value on his time. He has but one life to live and his industry and application are proverbial. The man who engages him for two minutes in conversation must be an old friend or have something important to confer about. These are some of the secrets of wonderful success and yet they are so plain that every one could follow them if they had the determination and character and persistence and continuity to adhere to them. If those who are inclined to sneer at a man because he is a Hebrew and of German birth would learn some of those traits and follow them they might achieve the same success that Mr. Simon has.

Revolution in China.

Events in China have taken a turn which is deplored by the best friends of that country. It is but a few weeks ago that the young Emperor issued a manifesto intimating his conversion to Western ideas of civilization. He promised reforms in the system of education, in government and commerce, which would have liberated China from the worst of the antiquated restrictions which have crippled her. The next news received was of his practical abdiction and the transfer of his power to the Empress dowager, one of the widows of the late Emperor. This lady is a very remarkable character. She is extremely autocratic and arbitrary, and has a capacity for government which is respected throughout China. During the Emperor's long minority the whole power of the government was vested in her hands and it was with manifest reluctance that she yielded the place to him when he came of age. She has now resumed the reins of government and the poor young Emperor was sent into seclusion. The announcement of the change of rulers was followed by an ominous statement of regret that his health was in a critical condition and that the services of the best physicians in the empire were needed for him. The persons most familiar with court life in China regard this statement as a preparation for the announcement of his death. Rumors, indeed, are in circulation that he is already dead. One has it that the Empress dowager rated him severely for his concessions to Western policy, and bade him drink the contents of a cup which she had caused to be prepared. Another has it that assassins followed him to the place assigned to him by the Empress and there murdered him, by a method which left no outward trace of violence. The real facts are not known, but there is no question as to the policy which the Empress intends to pursue. She is acting under the advice of Li Hung Chang, who is the friend of Russia and the determined opponent of the interests of the United States, England and Japan. The Empress has already shown her animus by seizing Chang Yin Huan, the chief advisor of the Emperor, and holding him for the action of the Board of Punishments. His other adviser, Kang Yu Wei, saved himself from the same fate by taking refuge on a British ship which has carried him to Hong Kong. He entreats England to interfere to save Emperor, but there is little probability of any effort being made to restore him to the throne. He is so mentally and morally weak that it would be useless to champion his cause. China is likely to learn by sad experience the truth of the preacher's words: Woe to thee O land when thy king is a child.—Christian Herald.

A Lost Art Discovered.

The wonderful power of the ancient Egyptians to preserve the bodies of the dead has been lost to the world for thousands of years. How they succeeded in keeping from decay bodies which have been found intact four thousand years after death, many have vainly tried to find out. The St. Louis Globe Democrat reports that a farmer of Barbour county, W. Va., has recently succeeded in making the discovery. His process is a secret at present, but he is always ready to show its results. A reporter, who called at his house a few weeks ago, saw actual proofs of his power. A little colored baby was shown to him, which was perfectly natural and lifelike, three years after death. Other bodies which are supple and of natural color after being embalmed two years, are those of a man and two women. The skin is not shrivelled or discolored as in Egyptian mummies. It appears that the farmer began his experiments one winter when there was little to do on the farm. Some friend had sent him some skins of wildcat, fox, coon and bear, and these the farmer wanted to use as rugs for his floor. He had some little chemical knowledge which he brought into play, and he accidently discovered a compound which, when applied to the skins, kept them soft and pliable and with their original gloss. He was interested in the discovery, and began to test its value. He treated the body of a peacock with the fluid and found that decay was arrested. Other birds and animals were treated with the same result. He shrank from touching the human form with it until a friend urged him to do so, by reminding him how thankful many bereaved people would be to know that the bodies of their loved ones could be preserved for many years. Then he obtained the body of the colored baby from the alms-house, and his experiment proved that the long lost art which had kept the Pharaohs from the sight of this generation had been discovered.—Christian Herald.

Spanish Wooden Bullets.

It is well known that Spanish soldiers in Cuba were poor marksmen, but great surprise has been expressed at the remarkable lack of execution which characterized their fire at Guantanamo and Santiago, and an officer of the United States gunboat "Montgomery" has been able to throw some light on the matter. He visited the "Maria Teresa" after the destruction of Cervera's fleet in search of souvenirs. He found a large number of Mauser cartridges in groups of five ready to go into the magazines of the guns, and, if the entire Spanish army and navy were equipped with that kind of ammunition, both Cervera and Toral were amply justified in surrendering when they did. The cartridges consisted of a metal shell loaded with hair and a sprinkling of powder. The bullet was of neither brass nor lead, but of wood. Some army contractor had imposed on the ordnance bureau of the Spanish navy, but to what extent the wooden Mauser bullets were used will probably never be known.—Scientific American.

Premium List of Newberg Fair.

POULTRY.

L B Chipman, S C Leghorn pr C 1st; S C B pr old 2nd; S C B pen 1st; S C W pr chicks 1st; S C W pr old 1st; S C W pen 1st; S C W pen 2nd; S L Wyandotte pr chicks 1st; L Brahmas pr old 1st; Best display 1st.

P Hill, S C B Leghorns old 1st; S C B Leghorns 2nd; S C B Leghorns pr chicks 2nd; S C W Leghorns pen 2nd; Best display 2nd.

Cahow & Keeney, S C W Leghorn pr chicks, 2nd: B Plymouth Rock pr chicks 2nd.

J L Hoskins, Black Minorcas pr chicks 1st; Black Java pr chicks 1st; Black Java pen 1st; Black Java old 1st; Buff P Rocks pr chicks 1st: Buff P R pen 1st.

Joseph Hall, S L Wyandottes pen 2nd; No competition but not worthy of first.

Ed Carlisle, L Brahmas pr old 1st; pr L B chicks 1st and 2nd; L B pen 1st and 2nd; B P Rocks pr chicks 1st; B P R pen 2nd; W P R pr chicks 2nd.

E J Ladd, B Langshan pr chicks 2nd; B Langshan pen 2nd.

F Fenwick, B Langshans pr chicks 1st; B Langshans pr old 1st; B Langshans pen 1st.

Cecil Hoskins, Bantam pr 1st.

F B West, B P Rock pr old 1st: B P R pen 1st; Pekin Duck young 1st and 2d P D old 1st.

Chas Butler, W P R pr chicks 1st; B P R pen 2nd; B P Rock pr chicks 1st.

Dr Mills, B P R pr old 2nd.

C E Newhouse, W P R pr old 2nd.

PANTRY STORES.

Mrs C K Spaulding, collection jellies 1st; spiced meats 1st; fruit cake 1st; collection canned fruit 1st; picalilli 1st.

Mrs E Spaulding, chocolate cake 1st; pie 1st; collection canned fruits 2nd.

Mrs A M Woodward, white bread 2nd; cake 2nd; butter 2nd.

Mrs Henry Clemmens, collection cake 1st.

Mrs D Tallman, collection cake 2nd; white bread 1st.

Mrs B C Miles brown bread 1st.

Mrs P Gard col jellies 2nd; jams and butters 1st. pickles, catsup and spiced fruit 1 st.

Mrs F A Morris, graham bread 1st; grape Jelly 2nd.

Mrs Jane Bagley, brown bread 2nd.

Mrs Mary L Hoskins, tomatoe pie 1st; butter 1st.

Mrs J C McCrea, canned cherries 1st; honey 1st.

Mrs H S Imus, can sorghum 1st.

Mrs Rose Dixon, quince jelly 1st.

Mrs J C Hodson, quince honey 1st.

CHILDRENS DEPARTMENT.

Elsie Tallman, white bread 1st; pie 1st.

Nellow G Gard, white bread 2nd; pie 2nd; tomatoe pickles 2nd; boquet 1st.

Marian Tallman, cake 1st; pin cushion 1st; lamp mat 1st.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Wm Garland, sweet corn 1st.

Dr A Mills, sweet corn 2nd, field corn 1st; pop corn 1 st; squashes 1897 crop 1st.

Joseph Hall, display corn 2nd.

J C Nelson threshed oats 1st: field beans 1st.

N L Wiley, sheaf grain and grasses 1st; potatoes 1st; squashes, 1 st; sunflower 1st; rhubarb 1st; pop corn 2nd.

Henry McGuire, sheaf grain and grasses 2nd.

Mrs E F Ruckman, potatoes 2nd.

C A Hodson, beets, carrots and turnips 1st; cauliflower 1st; pumpkins 1st.

P Gard, beets, carrots and turnips 2nd; garden beans 1st; onions 1st; tomatoes 1st; citron 1.

Donald Junor, squash 2nd; pumpkin 2nd.

FANCY WORK.

Mrs Ferguson col embroidery 1st.

Mrs C J Edwards display of fancy work 1st.

Mrs L M Parker lamp mat 2nd; stand cover 1st.

Mrs E W Rossiter embroidered tidy 1st; embroidered tidy 2nd; embroidered slipper case 1st; embroidered doylies 1st; antique samples 2nd; crocheted lambrequin 1st.

Miss Lida Wilson sofa pillow 1st; lamp mat 1st; lavender sticks 2nd.

Mrs J C Comic knit quilt 1st.

Mrs C A Hodson embroidery 2nd; carriage afghan 1st.

Miss Florence Hall tatted lace 1st; fancy needle work 1st.

Mrs Emma Hill collection embroidered work 2nd; sofa pillow 1st.

Mrs Berta Terrell antique sampler 1st

Miss Bird Nelson lavender sticks 1st; pin cushion 1st and 2nd.

Mrs E B Miles rag carpet 2nd; childs knit spread 1st.

Mrs Mary L Hoskins rag carpet 1st.

Mrs Laura Morris fine needle work 1st.

Mrs P Gard largest and best display 1st; quilt 1st; display crocheted work 1st; drawn apron 1st; embroidered shawl 1st; embroidered skirt 1st.

HORSES.

W W Smith single driver 1st; stallion 1st; mare 3 years old 1st.

J E Perkins single driver 2nd.

J M & S A Atkinson mare, trotter 1st; mare, trotter 2nd.

Walter Spaulding riding pony 1st.

CATTLE.

J M & S A Atkinson Jersey heifer 1st; Jersey cow 2nd; Jersey heifer 2 years old 1st; Jersey herd 1st.

J L Hoskins Jersey cow 2nd.

Jesse Edwards 3 year old cow 1st;

Fletcher Cox 3 year old cow 2nd.

John McCrea bull calf 1st; bull yearling 2nd.

Hoskins & Atkinson Jersey bull 1 year old 1st.

HOGS AND SHEEP.

J M & S A Atkinson Poland China boar 1st; P C sow 1st; P C sow 1 year 1st; P C sow and pigs 1st.

Jesse Edwards Poland China boar 2nd; P C sow 1st.

J M & S A Atkinson ewe lamb 1st.

J L Hoskins ewe lamb 2nd; buck lamb 1st.

FRUITS.

Dr A Mills display of pears 2nd; display of prunes and plums 1st; display of apples 2nd.

J C Nelson display of apples 1st.

N L Wiley display of pears 1st.

M Terrell grapes 2nd.

Miss L C Williams grapes 1st.

C K Schmeltzer quinces 1st.

A K Cooper & Co nursery stock 1st.

J H Rees best collection 1st; silver prunes 2nd; Italian prunes 2nd; Reine Claud prunes 1st; blackberries 1st; Royal Anne cheries 1st; Kentish 1st; Bartlett pears 1st.

W E Terrell dried apples 1st.

J H Bowerman best col 2nd; Italian prunes 1st; French prunes 1st.

ART AND DESIGN.

Mrs E F Ruckman crayon work 2nd; portrait 2nd.

Mrs G W Mitchell portrait 1st.

Paul C Belt col pen work 1st.

Miss Maggie Inglis pastelle 2nd.

Mrs Sadie Hoskins landscape 2nd.

M L David best display 1st; Marines 1st; fruit picture 1st.

Mrs J C Hodson pastelle 1st.

FLOWERS.

Mrs Henry Clemmens col of plants 2nd.

Mrs E F Ruckman cactus 1st.

Mrs G W Mitchell display fuchsia 1st.

Miss Anna Hoskins Coral Cacti 1st.

Mrs Maude Porter col plants 1st.

Sutton, Calkins & Co., dealers in general merchandise, Hodson Bros., clothiers and gents furnishing goods, and The Wiley B. Allen Co., of Portland, all made good displays in their lines which added much to the exhibit in the pavillion.

FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

Reporter.

Representative Butt of Newberg was in the city Sunday. His course during the special session seems to have been in line with the sentiments of his constituents, and some of his votes ought to please even the populists. He opposed clerks for his committees and opposed paying the hold-up legislature.

N. E. Kegg returned Saturday evening from Kansas City, where he has been selling portable pantries about three months. His work extended as far east as Illinois, and was reasonably profitable, but Kegg is too much of a home man to be absent from his family long, and says the man who can't make a living in Oregon ought to commit suicide, anyway. He was present at the Omaha exposition during President McKinley's visit.

A short time ago the Reporter spoke of the appointment of Wm. B. Turner, formerly of this place, to a clerkship in the public printing office at Washington. We have learned since that the position is even better than that. He is printing clerk in the United States senate, and the duty of constructing the statutes regulating the printing for the senate and senators devolves on him, which is a position of considerable responsibility. The Reporter is pleased to learn of this preferment.

Capt. H. L Heath has forwarded to Mrs. Heath a large chest filled with trophies of war from Manila. The collection embraces a great variety of dirks, swords, fish knives, a hat and cap, a bugle, leggins and sandals, flags, cartridges, etc., and in entirety makes a most interesting and valuable collection. It is placed on display in Rogers Bros'. window. Along the same line, Elsia Wright has received from Al Young a variety of swords, guns and foils which render his window a source of much attraction. The collection includes a very ancient sword, which the wiseacres say is not now manufactured, and must be nearly 300 years old. It contains figures of St. George and the dragon. In the Heath collection is a most bloody-looking instrument known as a kris, having a serpentine outline that makes one's flesh creep with the imagination of its destructively piercing capabilities. The collections were not accompanied by any descriptions, and the use of some of the articles is a conundrum. Mauser rifles are among the displays, and the gun seems to impress most spectators as an awkward implement, inferior to the Krag-Jorgenson adopted by the home government.

Transcript.

Last week Miss Nellie Cooper, captain of the Manila Guards received a copy of the New York Herald which contains pictures of Capt. Cooper, Color Serg't. Rebecca Dumphry and Musicians Mollie Patty and Jennie Snyder and a full picture of the Guards taken in front of the court house, accompanied by a two column write up. This is surely quite an advertisement for the city of McMinnville.

Teachers' Institute.

The teachers local institute will hold its first meeting in the Cook building, McMinnville, Saturday October 29th. A good program has been arranged and all teachers and friends of education are invited to be present.

E. V. LITTLEFIELD, Supt.

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"Love is not love that alters when it alteration finds."

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