

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

E. H. WOODWARD, EDITOR & PUBLISHER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1899.

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

And the woodpile continues to vanish away.

A little more sunshine and fair weather would be acceptable to farmers who are anxious to get down to spring work.

A sermon preached to the road supervisors and the county court of Yamhill county on the subject of "gravel" would not be out of place.

The month of March don't appear to be in any immediate danger of losing its reputation for being the most blustery, disagreeable month in the year.

Utah and Delaware will go without United States senators until the next meeting of their respective state legislatures, owing to a failure to elect senators in these states the past winter.

Ex-representative Henry U. Johnson who misrepresented Indiana in congress in his tirades against president McKinley will hang out his shingle in St. Louis since he has retired from congress.

"Practical Weather" is the name of a journal published at Montgomery, Alabama. This paper ought to have a good circulation in southern California where the rains are more theoretical than practical.

Take care of your old stubby brooms as there is probably an effort being made to corner the market. An Arcola, Illinois firm recently sold to an eastern dealer 135 tons of broom corn of different grades for a lump sum of \$20,000.

A reader handed in the following clipping which seems to fit the case exactly: "Aguinaldo—'Dr. I'm very sick—don't know what ails me.'" Dr. Dewey—(after diagnosis) "It's a very well developed case of egotistical ingratitude which may result in your death."

A reader of the Graphic remarked to the editor recently that he liked the tone of the paper for the reason that it was not inclined to slip over in its praise of anyone. The writer accepts this as a compliment, yet he is well aware that the Graphic would "take" with some people a good deal better if it would do more of the slipping over in some instances.

The state board of education has appointed a state board of examiners, consisting of the following well-known educators:

- J. A. Churchill, Baker City
E. B. Conklin, Union.
Frank Rigler, Portland.
H. F. Robinson, Portland.
Thomas Newlin, Newberg.
Thomas M. Gatch, Corvallis.
L. A. Baker, Lebanon.
N. L. Narragan, Medford.
C. A. Hitchcock, Ashland.

There is scarcely anything that the stranger passing through the country overland appreciates more than the kindly assistance of the friendly guide-board as it points him on his way, thus saving him time and the annoyance of asking questions. This section of Yamhill county is very poorly provided with these sentinels by the wayside and the same is applicable to nearly every nook and corner of the valley. This ought not to be, for this is a great country for people of nomadic habits to travel about in during the summer season. Attention is called to the fact that it is the business of road supervisors to see that their districts are properly supplied with guideboards.

There are many tricks in trade, some of which work well for a season but they nearly always end up with a boomerang effect. Fruit shipped to market in a poor condition may fool the buyer for a time or two but it is only a little question of time until this sort of thing ends up to the great disadvantage of the grower. The following from the Kansas City Packer emphasizes what the Graphic has said in the past respecting California oranges: California fruitgrowers ought to bear in mind that there is such a thing as killing the goose that lays the golden egg. They can kill the market for California oranges more effectively than the frost killed the Florida trees in 1895, by continuing their policy of shipping unripe fruit. The picking of green fruit, and the adoption of various tricks of the trade, to artificially color and ripen it, have aroused protest and unfavorable comment everywhere. The oranges are sour, because they are unripe, and the fruit trade has a disagreeable experience in handling them. Hereafter early oranges from California will be regarded with suspicion. The growers have disgraced themselves in their best and most profitable market, and it will take several seasons for them to recover their previous good character and standing.

Crops We Should Grow on the Farm.—To the Gazette.—One thing we must ever keep in view—the retention of the fertility of the soil. All grain crops draw heavily on the fertility. More than once the crop of wheat has been sold for less money than would

pay for the fertilizer that would replace what it has taken from the soil on which it was grown. To diminish the fertility of our fields is to destroy the very foundation of all our prospects of after-success on our farm. The object-lesson in the East of so many run-down farms—abandoned because the soil, once rich and productive, has been so exhausted that it will no longer afford a living for the man who cultivates it—should be observed by every Western farmer. So many farmers seem either not to know or otherwise to disregard utterly the impoverishing of the soil of the farm. Year after year they grow the most exhaustive crops—wheat, corn, oats, barley and such—without returning fertilizer that is worth the name. It is worse than drawing on your bank account without making any deposits. Wheat is grown and sold and the straw burned; corn is grown and sold off the farm and the stalks allowed to wither and dry up and the leaves to blow away, and then they grumble because such fields fail to produce as abundantly as formerly. Then there is the renter system: Land rented on the share and no permanency of lease; only cows enough kept to supply the wants of the family; with hogs to use up a portion of the grain, while all the roughage is allowed to go to waste. If farmers who rent their land and renters who try to make their living from the tillage of the soil would only stop to think that by this method they are most certainly working out most effectively their own ruin, destroying their own prospects and the prospects of the generation following, surely they would change their mode of procedure. In growing crops and retaining fertility of the soil, two methods are easily accessible to the farmer. The one is the keeping of sufficient stock on the farm to consume the roughage on the farm and carefully returning the manure to the fields. The other is to alternate the grain and the root crops with clover and leguminous plants; but what I think still better is to combine these two methods. Raise the grains, alternate these with clover and peas, feed all the products except it may be the wheat, and return the fertility to the farm. This means more labor to the acreage and more capital to conduct the business of the farm unless we make smaller farms and have the capital that otherwise would be invested in land invested in stock. More cattle and sheep fed on the farm and their manure spread on the fields means heavier, more abundant crops of corn, wheat, oats, peas, clover, and in fact every crop that may be grown; and more abundant crops means greater prosperity.—DAVID BROWN, in The Breeder's Gazette.

The Democratic Outlook.—There seems to be scant reason for hoping that the leaders of the democratic party who are in possession of the party machinery will learn wisdom of the experience which they have had the last three years. The whole plan of the campaign in 1896 was a speculation. Its end proved a costly misadventure. Its authors set out to make a spoon or spoil a horn. They spoiled the horn but they had a great deal of fun and they stirred up the monkeys. They were persuaded that in free silver they had struck oil. They gathered about the issue all the disaffected elements. It was a good year for disaffection. Depression everywhere. The open door nowhere. But they failed. They failed because this is a great business nation, made up of a large majority of hard-headed, level-headed people, who do not mean to have their currency tampered with. The Chicago convention was too radical in some other directions; but it was free silver cooked the democratic goose in the final return of votes. From that day to this, the defeated managers of the democratic campaign have been in a state of mind. Instead of seeking to heal the breach they themselves have made in the party they have sought to widen it. The result is confusion everywhere. Mr. Bailey can compel no sure following in congress. Mr. Wall cries out against proscriptive in Wisconsin. Why, even here, in Kentucky, they sometimes "suspect" the Courier-Journal! Our sympathies go out to Mr. Bailey. They beat responsive to Mr. Wall. It is too bad that the hordes of free silver won't follow them. But, more's the pity, they won't follow us. We showed them Dewey? And what did they do? Why, when they did not laugh, they swore at us! It turned out that the joke was on them because Dewey could not be had; and yet what sensible man will say that, if he could have been had, he would not have revitalized democracy and given it a show to win? It was nothing to the Courier-Journal. We are out of it. We "resigned" long ago. If there comes another defeat in 1900 the bills will not be sent to us for settlement. Our hands are clean. Our wits are unwarmed. Nobody need shake their gory locks in our direction. On the contrary, quite—the reverse. The boot is on the other leg. But still, as we are committed to go with the fools against the knaves—that is to say, if we are reduced to an option and are forced to decide—we really mean well by the fools, and would help them if their folly would permit us to do so. We proposed Dewey in good faith. They rejected him—promptly. He rejected them—promptly. What next? They all say "Bryan," very well Bryan be it. But how many votes do these gentlemen think they can poll in 1900 on a back-action reversing the engine, out-of-coal and out-of-date campaign, with only warmed-over virtuals to sustain them against McKinley flying the flag, and the young manhood of the country—yes, and excepting a few old grannies and aunts, its enlightenment—behind him?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

State Board of Agriculture.—The Statesman says: Gov. T. T. Geer has made the long-looked-for appointment of the members of the new state board of agriculture under the new law, passed at the recent session, making the board consist of five members. After searching the state over for a board, which would build up the fair and make it the pride of the state, the governor yesterday completed the personnel of the new organization, and gave out the appointments as follows: State Senator A. W. Reed, of Gardner, Douglas county, for a term of four years. W. H. Wehrung, of Hillsboro four years. J. H. Settlemier, of Woodburn, for three years. A. J. Johnson, Scio, Linn county, two years. George Chandler, Wingville, Baker county, one year. The last two named are members of the old board, Mr. Johnson being president. Senator A. W. Reed, of Douglas county, is a prominent merchant, stock and dairy farmer and sawmill man of the Umpqua valley, and one of the most popular men in the state. He is known as the "farmer" of the senate, and is proud of the title. He is a republican in politics, a man of affairs, a good business man, and a loyal friend of the state fair, and his best efforts will be given to that institution. William H. Wehrung is a prominent resident of Washington county, being the owner of a large general merchandise establishment in Hillsboro. He also conducts, and very successfully, a splendid stock farm, and takes great interest in the development of agriculture and stock raising in the state. He has for many years been a faithful friend and supporter of the state fair, and in the years past was a regular attendant, coming here with his family and camping on the grounds during the entire week of the fair during each year. He is one of the two democrats on the board. His best efforts will be enlisted toward making the fair a success. J. H. Settlemier, of Woodburn, is well known here. He is one of the most successful nurserymen in the state, and a careful and conscientious business man. He will have the confidence of the entire farming community of the Willamette valley, and the fair will profit much from his membership on the board. Mr. Settlemier is a republican. A. J. Johnson, of Scio, a son of J. C. Johnson, of this city, is an ex-senator of Linn county, (sessions of 1895 and 1897) and the president of the old state board of agriculture. He is in the banking and warehouse business at Scio, and is rated as one of the successful young business men of the state. He will exert himself to make the fair a success in the future as he has done in the past, and will leave no stone unturned to achieve this end. Mr. Johnson is a republican. George Chandler, of Wingville, Baker county, is also a member of the old board. He is also ex-representative (session 1885), and ex-senator (sessions of 1887 and 1889), and a man of wide acquaintance in the state. He is one of the largest and most successful breeders and importers of fine stock in Eastern Oregon, and a good business man, and will be a strong member of the board. Mr. Chandler is a democrat who counts his republican friends by the thousands.

A Wife's Rights.—An extremely interesting case has lately been decided by the Indiana Supreme Court, establishing a new principle regarding the rights of a wife. A man in that state who kept a store employed his wife as a saleswoman and paid her weekly wages, which she saved and invested. When his business declined he borrowed her money, and also failed to pay her wages. Then he became bankrupt. His wife presented her claim as one of the creditors, for the borrowed money and a year's unpaid wages. In the old times the claim would have been thrown out at once. The theory of the common law gave the wife no right as against her husband. Her property was his. She could not testify for or against him in court in any case, civil or criminal. There could be no valid contract between the two for the payment of money. The situation has been greatly improved by statute and by the commonsense decisions of modern jurists. One of the last of the ancient disabilities of the wife is removed by the Indiana decision. The court holds that an agreement to pay wages for services of a domestic character would not stand. It would be against public policy that a man should—by promising to pay his wife for washing the dishes and for sewing on his buttons—withhold money from his ordinary creditors. But the wife was under no obligation to become a saleswoman for her husband. He paid—or rather did not pay—to her what he would have had to pay to another; and therefore his creditors were not injured by his employing her. Consequently her claim was a good one and was allowed.—Youth's Companion.

Real Estate Transfers.—Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending Dec 28, 1898. James M. Pugh, manager. W. H. Yink et al to Adaline B McKinley 238.66 acres in the Alex McKinley d l c t 6 r 4 4 w \$ 5 00 Ellis Hendricks to J R Forrest 1st 7 blk 6 in Wheatland 1 00 Mary F Hurley to S H Scott acre tract 14 of Hurley's sub. 125 00 A F Nennert and wf to Joseph Henrich 8.40 acres lot 3 sec 14 t 3 r 3 w 100 00 North Yamhill Cemetery Ass'n to Thos W Perry lots 1, 2 and 3 in e 1/2 blk 67 lots 10, 11, 12 w 1/2 blk 67 w 1/2 blk 68 N Yamhill cemetery 15 00



The dream and foreboding which almost invariably comes over a young wife, just as she is about to give birth to her first child, is one of the most common of the ailments which civilization has imposed upon the privilege of motherhood. There ought not to be such an overwhelming sense of depression and weakness as a woman feels at this time and there would not be if she was in a perfectly strong and healthy condition. In thousands of cases motherhood has been divested of all its dangers and a large proportion of its pain by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is the most marvelous remedy ever discovered for restoring complete organic health and strength to the delicate special structure involved in motherhood. Taken early during the prospective time it makes the mother strong, energetic and cheerful and carries her through the period of trial with comparative comfort and ease. It increases the baby's natural constitutional vigor and adds to the joys of motherhood the supreme satisfaction of a strong, robust, lusty infant. "Favorite Prescription" is also the best supportive tonic for nursing mothers. Every expectant mother will appreciate that is said by Mrs. Fannie M. Harry, of Colchester, Ill., (545 Churchill Ave.) in a letter to Dr. Pierce she writes: "I have used your medicine in my family for a long time, and find them to be all that is claimed. I most recommend them to my friends. My confinement was made easy, as I experienced none of the usual sufferings. I was able to nurse my child and the first hour the one that nurses fear so much. Besides, the medicine has helped me in many other ways. I would recommend all afflicted women to try Dr. Pierce's valuable medicine, and thus become well and strong."

Sarah J Hodger et al to Thos W Perry lot 2 blk 1 N Yamhill 500 00 Calista E Robinson to Elizabeth A Coyle and R A Power 80 acres n 1/2 sw 1/4 sec 13 t 3 r 5 w 1250 00 J F Johnson and wf to Alexander Miller 25.69 acres part Aaron Payne d l c t 3 r 5 w 77 07 Seth Cook and wf to James H Morgan 1/2 blk 18 Edwards add to Newberg 600 00 James H Morgan and wf to C B Wilson 1/2 blk 18 Edwards add to Newberg 200 00 J F Brewster and wf to New England Mortgage Co 409.68 acres in Lake Wapato t 2 s r 4 w 1 00 L C Triplett (by executor) to M G Morris 78.94 acres part A R Elder d l c t 3 r 4 w 2000 00 Donald Junor Jr and wf to F H and C W Akers 33 1/2 acres in David Layfield d l c t 3 r 2 w 350 00 Henrietta A Poppleton and husband to Albert Lisco 38.70 acres part Joel Perkins d l c t 4 r 3 w 2500 00 Joseph Kirkwood and wf to Jno Campbell 40 1/2 acres in Jacob D Smith d l c t 5 r 4 w 1400 00 Mahala Cosine to Mary E Bryan n 1/2 lot 3 blk 3 Fir Grove sub 25 00 Thos Hall and wf to Elizabeth Simler lots 132 and 133 Dayton Ore 350 00 Reuben Everest and wf to James Everest 12 acres in Richard Everest d l c t 3 r 2 w 1 00 M J and Lilly Ball to J F Byers blk 38 Oak Park add to McM Wm Roberts to Cynthia Roberts 40 acres in J S Johnson d l c t 3 r 4 w 400 00 C F Daniels and wf to Edith E Fletcher lots 1 and 2 blk 27 Oak Park add to McM 300 00 McM National Bank to O O Hodson lots 1 in blk 1 in Court add to McM and a strip 8 ft wide off east side lot 2 blk 1 Court add 1600 00 Jesse Edwards and wf to G C Christenson n 1/2 blk 51 Edwards add to Newberg 100 00 The New England Mtg Security Co of Conn files a plat of Wapato lake sub dividing said lake into 32 tracts for gardens Marriage license—Mary L Keyes to E L McCleery. Suits filed in Department No. 1—Melissa Cooper to Franklin E Stephens. Action for money. C D and D C Latourette vs Harry Wilburn et al. Action for money. Suits filed in Department No. 2—Joseph Kirkwood to Alida E Price et al. Foreclosure mortgage. F M Flynn against F F Brown et al. Foreclosure mtg. R P Bird et al against L L Kimberlin. Foreclosure mtg. Probate proceedings—L C Triplett deceased. Executors make report of sale of the real property. Report approved and sale confirmed. Files final account and same is set for hearing May 2, 1899. W F Haas deceased. Hearing of the final account continued until March 11. Admr. final account approved and administrator allowed commission of \$62.10 and an attorney fee of \$50. Noah Phelps former administrator allowed as commission for services \$44.90 and it is ordered that administrator be discharged and bondmen exonerated.

Active Solicitors Wanted Everywhere.—Where for "The Story of the Philippines" by Strat Halsted, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with general merit, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camp with Aguinaldo on the heels of the Olympian, in the bowels and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. It is a masterpiece of original pictures taken by the government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address: F. T. Barber, Sec'y Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

Nelson & Reed, Middleton, Oregon. MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF LUMBER. We have a lot of choice mountain timber and are constantly running our mill. We would ask you if in need of LUMBER to carefully examine the QUALITY & CUT OF OUR LUMBER AND COMPARE PRICES. Before buying elsewhere ask for prices on SAWED CEDAR POSTS, ROUGH OR DRESSED Lumber delivered in Newberg if so desired. Address us as above or call on our agent. A. P. OLIVER, Newberg, Or.

Bank of Newberg. N. E. BRITT, President. J. C. COLCORD, Cashier. According to some naturalists the length of life of animals is as follows: The fox from 14 to 15 years. The cat from 15 to 17 years. The dog from 16 to 18 years. The bear and wolf from 18 to 20 years. The rhinoceros from 20 to 22. The horse from 22 to 25 years. The hen from 25 to 28 years. The porpoise from 29 to 30 years. The emu and crow 100. The tortoise 110 years. The eagle 120 years. The elephant 400 years. The whale 1,000 years.

Salem's Police Department. Marshall Gibson was busy today walking about town with a yard stick measuring the various benches in front of the Salem grocery stores to see that

Hello, Central! Give us everybody on the wires. We claim to have the Newest and Freshest Stock of— Men's, Boys', Children's Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps and Gents Furnishings in Newberg, as we have recently closed out ALL old stock.

We are ready to meet our customers with a stock that is up to date in every particular. Our line of furnishings is first class. Boys Suits in innumerable patterns and prices. A large assortment of Men's Suits to select from including all styles, colors, grades and prices. Hats of every description from 75c. to \$4.50. Shoes to suit any man or boy in price and quality. WE ARE AGENTS FOR SALEM WOOLEN MILLS MADE TO ORDER CLOTHING. New samples this week. Call and examine them. None better on the market. Fit guaranteed or no sale. Come, investigate and be convinced that we are furnishing good goods at honest prices. Yours for honest dealing, NEWBERG CLOTHING HOUSE. Hodson Bros.

All goods there displayed were properly elevated beyond the scent of the meddlesome canine, viz 22 inches. Those who had not already complied with the new ordinance were fully posted, and all join hands over the effort to keep tables out of the average dog's reach. Between watching how high a dog can reach and how far a man can spit, Doc Gilson finds himself kept busy, but he proposes to see the laws enforced.—Capital Journal. "Mr. Johnson has turned assessor Yocum loose." Mr. Yocum went to take the train at Sheridan for Whitehouse yesterday morning and when he got to the depot he found that the train had just gone. He gave a loud yell to the boys and told them to get out of the way and give a man a chance that knows how to run, and away he went, and to the surprise of everyone he got on the train at Ballston, although a little fatigued. This is the first time we ever heard tell of a man running down a train, and again we say "Yamhill against the world."—Transcript.

A Thousand Tongues.—Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard St., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure, "It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the Throat, Chest or Lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at C. E. Smith's drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

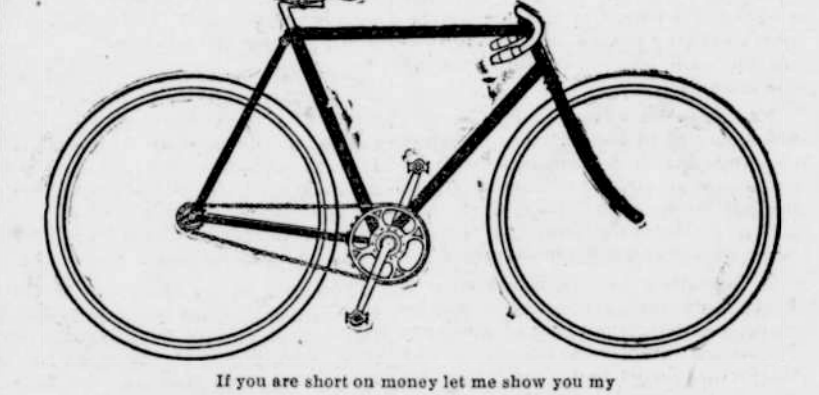
Notice of Sheriff's Sale.—Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree and order of sale duly rendered and entered in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Yamhill, on the 20th day of October A. D. 1898, in the suit of H. O. Heinson, Plaintiff vs. A. C. Churchill, Anna Churchill and John Churchill, Defendants, the undersigned, Sheriff of said county, at the west door of the Court House of said county, in the city of McMinnville, in said county, on Saturday the 25th day of March A. D. 1899, at the hour of one o'clock P. M. of said day, the real property described in said decree and order to wit: That certain fruit evaporator building situated on lot No. 23 in block No. 2 of Newberg Orchard Association, Plat No. 1, as the same appears of record in the office of the Recorder of Conveyances of said Yamhill county, state of Oregon, together with said lot No. 25. Dated this 17th day of February A. D. 1899. W. G. HENDERSON, Sheriff of Yamhill County, State of Oregon.

Manufacturers of All Kinds of Lumber. We have a lot of choice mountain timber and are constantly running our mill. We would ask you if in need of LUMBER to carefully examine the QUALITY & CUT OF OUR LUMBER AND COMPARE PRICES. Before buying elsewhere ask for prices on SAWED CEDAR POSTS, ROUGH OR DRESSED Lumber delivered in Newberg if so desired. Address us as above or call on our agent. A. P. OLIVER, Newberg, Or.

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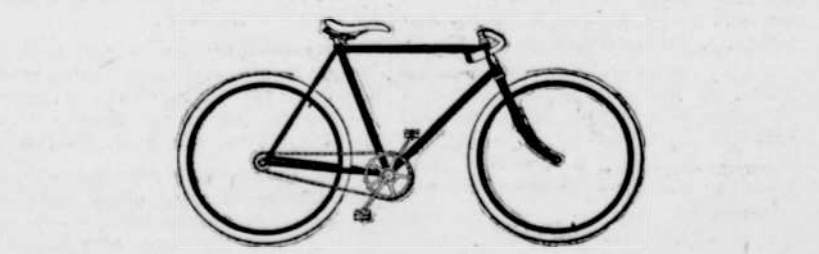
Don't be a moss-back, Don't stay in the same old rut, Don't help pay high rent for other people. Don't buy a wheel until you look at All the Bicycles in the City. Come and look at the WAVERLEY IVENHOE IMPERIAL CLEVELAND TRIBUNE FEATHERSTONE. Come and examine the inside works which I will gladly show you, and then if you are able to pay a reasonable price for the highest grade, best improvements and equipment known to the whole world—you are sure to be my customer.



If you are short on money let me show you my \$25.00 BICYCLES. These are the same grade that are sold for \$35.00. In some stores not a thousand miles from this city. I invite you to come and see me if you have any repairs to do. I have the only shop in town that does Brazing. Shop Opposite Bank of Newberg.

A. M. HOSKINS. The largest stock of..... Doors, Windows, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Glass in Newberg. Everything in the Building line from a keg of Nails to a bill of Lumber, Furnished at the lowest living price.

W. P. HEACOCK, Proprietor Building Material Depot.



Columbia Model 49, \$40. The Ball has begun to Roll. Columbia, Hartford and Vedette Bicycles are selling. If you are thinking of purchasing a Wheel, see this beautiful line before buying. Prices are right. Model 50, \$50—Columbia Chainless, '98. Model 59, \$75— " " " '99. Model 57, \$50—Columbia Chain, '99. Model 49, \$40— " " " '99. Pattern 19-20, \$35, Hartford Chain, '99. Pattern 21-22, \$25-\$26—Vedette Chain, '99. '98 Wheels Cheaper.

Feed & Seed Store JOHN A. BECK, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER. Solicits the patronage of his old Indiana Friends who need watch repairing done. 270 Morrison St. PORTLAND, OR. E. C. Ward & Co. 1st Street, Newberg, Oregon.