

**THE NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**

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ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1902.

**COMMENCEMENT TIME.**

Silly's in the parlor. Listen, you can hear. She's certain all about "Woman an' her sphere." Henry's in the stable, talking to the hay. Shontia's "Home was not, sir, bidden in a day."

Over in the middle neighbor Spriggins' Nate saws the air, and hollers of affairs of State. Thompson's boy, Elsie, 's in the timber lot, he'll be from a paper on "The Tremor o' Thought."

Abraham McInnis, down there in the brush, scaterin the silence with his wordy rash. Yellin', "Feller citizens, can it be denied— Beyond the Alps is Italy, just the other side!"

Silas Braddock's Rufus, you'll see on the hill, speechifyin' strong on "Workin' with a Will." William Wiggin stands there, on a stump and base. All the air around with "How to deal with Trusts."

Some one in the corn field, kickin' up a fuss "Bout a gladiator, name o' Spartacus." Henry Clay abut in it, Daniel Webster's best. Patrick Henry's slapsly knocked plumb off his feet.

Gemmy! It's noisy here from down till late— Scholars gettin' ready for to graduate. Tromped the crops completely, scattered all the birds. Woods is full o' speeches, air is full o' words. —Baltimore American.

Mount Ranier is the last peak reported to be smoking. Doubtless Mt. Hood will be the next. The great increase in this most injurious and filthy habit is an occasion for serious alarm and steps should be taken to prevent a further spread.—Milton Eagle.

The Salem Journal says there are lots of republican papers in Oregon and elsewhere who keep harping on the duty to the Philippines, and standing by the army, etc., when we have a duty at home as well, and the spurs of army politicians to fight. Oregon kept an eye out for both duties in the recent election.

A prevalent and much harped on Yankee characteristic has been given a new name by foreigners—that of "Americanitis." Its ravages are in evidence when two-thirds of the passengers in a railway train jump up from their seats and stand crowded in the aisle for one or more minutes before reaching a terminal or metropolitan station.

There has been much complaint over the county over the appointment of a county roadmaster. The general dissatisfaction was used by sharp politicians in the recent campaign to encompass the defeat of Judge Bird and evidently served the purpose. The question now is, was the agitation merely a campaign measure, or is the new administration really going to take steps toward revoking the action of the present incumbent. For the public good it is to be hoped that the former is the case, though such style of politics is far from elevating. Many people are objecting to the employment of a roadmaster, for the simple reason that the new official draws a reasonable salary, and think nothing of the probable general saving to the tax payers through having the road work organized and under one head, beside the fact that Yamhill may have better roads than she has ever fallen heir to. People are too easily scared by innovations. Other states employ roadmasters, and with no better natural advantages and at no more expense have public highways which make Yamhillers blush for shame. Why not give the roadmaster a fair trial, co-operating with him toward the desired end, rather than everlasting kicking up a row just for the satisfaction of kicking. It will go farther toward making good roads.

At this time of the year when immigrants are flocking in to see the country and are touring the valley towns in search of pleasant locations for homes, fortunate is the town which is blessed with an abundance of stately shade trees. Nothing so helps the appearance of a place, in proportion to the expense they necessitate. A long street or avenue bordered by beautiful Maples is worth hundreds of dollars to any town. There are certain vacant lots and blocks in Newberg which would be worth much more to their owners today in dollars and cents if they were lined with shade trees. They relieve the bareness and give property a home-like appearance which always appeals to home seekers. As a town, Newberg is already well favored in this respect, but there is much yet that could be done to advantage by individual property owners. It has been said that if he is a philanthropist who makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, many times a philanthropist is he who makes many trees grow where none grew before, as did the late J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska, a former Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Morton was not afraid to be called a crank on tree planting. The words "Plant Trees" were etched on his glassware, stamped on his family silver and carved on the stones of his home, as the Orientals inscribed religious mottoes on the ancient phylacteries. "Woodman spare that tree," is eloquent in sentiment, but the first step consists in getting the tree planted.

**AS OTHERS SEE US.**

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has this to say of the election in Oregon, and the causes that led up to the defeat of Mr. Furnish. Its diagnosis of the case is so apt that we commend it to the thoughtful reflection of our readers: The evil influence in Oregon politics

has been faithfully cultivated and reflected by the only metropolitan daily newspaper in the state, the Portland Oregonian. Maintaining a nominal republican allegiance, it has defamed and defied the party when ever it desired to make men or unmake them. Witness the long and bitter fight against Mitchell who is now restored to favor. Witness the crusade against McBride while in the senate. Witness the persecution of Gov. Geer, until his friends were driven to rebel. Witness the unrelenting war upon Simon, whom the Oregonian was largely instrumental in sending to the senate. Witness most of all the reckless attacks on President McKinley that continued to the very day of his death.

Where all are taught that parties exist to reward or punish men according to their attitude toward you, where both men and parties are pursued vengeancefully day after day and month after month because they have not followed dictation, they feel themselves eventually absolved from party allegiance and entitled to their ownings. The result is political disorganization and factional supremacy. Thus the party becomes a secondary affair, and it may be used, as it has been used by one side in the past and was used by the other side in this election, to get even.

It is most unhappy, but it is not wonderful that the voters could not be made to heed appeals to party loyalty this year in support of the head of the ticket. You cannot lash men, abuse them, brand the party itself because it has honored them, and carry this policy through three years and eleven months, and then turn around and heal all the breaches by preaching duty to the party thirty days. That was the experiment in Oregon; and it led to the humiliation of a great party, as its punishment. The cost will not be too heavy if the republicans of the state place a heavy heel upon the triumph of disorganization, put party above the individual and so place themselves in line with that republicanism which not only wins its battles at the polls, but scores its mighty successes in conduct of national policies.

**Comradely in the Senate.**

It may be heretical to say it, but the debates both in the Senate and House seem to partake of the nature of cross examination—of effort to trip a speaker while he is courageously trying to furnish material for the congressional record. The taunting repartee may seem rather rude, even insulting, but it serves a good purpose in bringing out, in a face to face contrast, all phases of the question under consideration. For instance, Senator Allison is speaking, and Senator Tillman raises a point. A colleague of the speaker, say Senator Aldrich, quietly goes over to the South Carolinian's desk, and points out a reference or whippers a supplemental explanation, which may or not be satisfactory, according to the nod of Tillman's head. Senator Quay sits with his hands folded quietly watching proceedings, with his inevitable motion to adjourn. It may be that Senator Penrose, with one hand in his pocket, is trying to push a matter through, and if so, Quay assists him with the whispered explanation. There is something charming in this spirit of comradery between senators interested jointly in a measure. When Senator Frye talks on the shipping bill, Senator Hanna is one of the interested auditors and assists in clearing up points as the speech progresses. It is easy to observe from the faces of the senators or members whether or not they are connected with the matter under discussion, and the friendly courtesy of attention, the hand grasp and the initiation of an encouraging ripple of applause, when the speech is concluded, are bits of human fellowship that salve the sting of wounds inflicted in partisan struggle.—From "Affairs at Washington," by Joe Mitchell Chapple, in June National.

**SPRINGBROOK ITEMS.**

Several around here have begun to cut hay. Look out for rain. Dr. Lyman of Portland was up Saturday looking after the building of his new house. Grant Heater was elected director and J. H. Rees clerk at the school meeting Monday.

A R. Mills got his foot hurt quite badly last Monday which will lay him up for some time.

Mrs. Hinnell of Salem, visited her sister Mrs. Courtney on the mountain the first of the week.

Grant Heater has been under the weather for the past week with some kind of throat trouble.

Roy David's friend named Dement from Astoria who had been visiting with him for the past few weeks left for home Tuesday.

Miss Myrtle Graves arrived home from Dorph Monday night to see her sick mother. Miss Graves has been teaching school there for several months. Rev. C. T. Whittlesey went up to Dallas Monday to attend the commencement exercises at Dallas College. Mr. Whittlesey will teach in the College there next year.

Rev. Whittlesey and family arrived here Friday night from Southern Oregon and will live with Mrs. Whittlesey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Skinner for the summer.

Mr. D. Putman and family of Oakesdale Washington arrived here Saturday. Mrs. Putman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Heater. They will visit around here for some time.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter of Sherwood visited with Mrs. C. E. Newhouse Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson lived for a couple of years on W. P. Thomas' farm several years ago.

The S. P. R. Co. began work on the water tank Wednesday morning. They will also start a crew in a few days

digging ditch and laying pipe to a spring on Grant Heater's place almost one mile from here.

The population of Springbrook has increased considerably lately by the addition of a railroad crew that is fixing up the track. They have along with them dining and palace sleeping cars.

Mrs. G. M. Graves was taken very suddenly sick Saturday and is but very little better at this writing. Lewis Mills went up to Williams Sunday on his wheel to notify friends there of Mrs. Graves' illness. From there parties went to Woods to notify several of the children who were taking a few days outing on the beach. The latter arrived home Tuesday afternoon.

SHORTY.

**For Sale.**

Nine hundred acres of land within five miles of Newberg, in different tracts. Mostly improved. Amos Nelson.

**Saved From an Awful Fate.**

"Everybody said I had consumption," writes Mrs. A. M. Shields, of Chambersburg, Pa., "I was so low after six months of severe sickness, caused by Hay Fever and Asthma, that few thought I could get well, but I learned of the marvelous merit of Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, used it, and was completely cured." For desperate throat and lung diseases it is the safest cure in the world, and is infallible for coughs, colds and bronchial affections. Guaranteed bottles 50c and \$1. Trial bottles free at F. H. Caldwell & Co.

**Virulent Cancer Cured.**

Startling proof of a wonderful advance in medicine is given by druggist C. W. Roberts of Elizabeth, W. Va. An old man there had long suffered with what doctors pronounced incurable cancer. They believed his case hopeless till he used Electric Bitters and applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which treatment completely cured him. When Electric Bitters are used to expel bilious, kidney and malarial poisons at the same time this salve exerts its matchless healing power, blood diseases, skin eruptions, ulcers and sores vanish. Bitters 50c, 25c at F. H. Caldwell & Co.

**Farm For Sale.**

The J. J. Conlee place in West Chehalis containing 120 acres, about 100 in cultivation, fair buildings, orchard. On road and close to public school. Price reasonable for cash. Reason for selling, the business of the Conlee estate must be closed up. Amos Nelson, Admr.

**Real Estate Transfers.**

Reported by the Yamhill Co. Abstract Co. at McMinnville, Oregon, for the week ending May 31, 1902. The place to get the title of your land examined.

J H Chapin & wf to Thos Turner & wf 48 a in Jas Toney die 155 . . . \$1728  
C A Chapin & wf to Thos Turner & wf 100 a part Jas Toney die 155 . . . 3816  
A Grace & wf to B A Smith & 1 sec 15 135 . . . 400  
J F Allison & wf to J A Campbell & 6 a in sec 18 155 . . . 257  
N Yamhill cemetery to W E Churchill 6 1/2 in N Y cem . . . 10  
U S to W E Bush 100 a w 1/2 sec 28 4 4 6 . . . pat  
T N Faulconer & wf to John Wortman 100 a sec 4 14 16 . . . 1000  
Paul Weidener to Sophia Weidener 120 a in Rowland die 1374 . . . 7500  
John Winneberg to Joel Anderson blk 5 Carlton Imp Co. add . . . 2000  
J T Thomason & wf to M A Hudson 1 a in Peter Smith die 1374 . . . 225  
Christian Neuman to Christine Neuman 34 1/2 a in Geo Hash d 1 c 12 12 . . . 1  
Arthur McPhillips to A J Hunsaker its 7 & 8 Chandlers 2nd ad McM . . . 5500  
David Stout & wf to H. M. Daniels 7.19 a 8 Beary d 1 c 4 4 (Star Mills) . . . 10000  
U S to Gertrude M Hare 100 a in sec 14 12 16 . . . 400  
Pacific College to Jesse Edwards 8 1/2 in Church ad Newberg . . . 600  
Jesse Edwards & wf to C J Edwards 5 1/2 in church ad Newberg . . . 300

**Happy Time in Old Town.**

"We felt very happy," writes R. N. Revill, Old Town, Va., "when Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured our daughter of a bad case of scald head." It delights all who use it for cuts, corns, burns, bruises, boils, ulcers, eruptions. Infallible for piles. Only 25c at F. H. Caldwell & Co.'s drug store.

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Former prices . . . . . \$50 to \$60  
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AT  
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There will be all kinds of attractions to fill the day. The address will be belivered by

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**BIG BARBACUE**

Street parade, floats and all kinds of sports are to be features of the celebration. There will be

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in the evening. Music by McMinnville Band and C. M. A. Band of Newberg assisted by the hayseeds.

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