

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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E. H. WOODWARD, Editor and Publisher,
W. C. WOODWARD, Associate Editor.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1903.

NATURE'S LITTLE MASTER-PIECE.

The season of the wild strawberry is on, and this means times of satisfaction and contentment for the little people, or for anybody who has leisure to get out and lose themselves in a wild bed and yield to the delights of one of nature's little masterpieces. Tastes may be pampered with innumerable delicacies (?) which no one can pronounce, and without which a swell dinner is not counted swell, but in comparison the wild strawberry is ambrosia itself. All kinds of perfumes are manufactured to order and sold for a price, but no fragrance so delicately woos the sense of smell as that of the wild strawberry, flavored with June sunshine.

This little berry must be the climax of creation from a horticultural standpoint. God doubtless experimented on other berries, finally achieved the strawberry, saw that it was good and rested. A wise old man who knew a good thing away back in the seventeenth century, said that doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did. And he spoke the truth.

Of all the sweet recollections which cluster around "boyhood's barefoot days" there is none more pleasant than the remembrance of a sunny June afternoon spent in the old stump pasture, feeding on nature's bounty; picking and hoarding the little red beauties into the old tin bucket while one's mouth watered in anticipation of the festival at home with creamy nectar enhancing the delight of ambrosia; staining one's hands with natures dainty tint, and scenting them with its exquisite perfume.

The poetry of the wild strawberry has been cleverly expressed by Henry Van Dyke. He describes himself as lying on the bank of a stream, idly allowing his thoughts to wander, and somewhat questioning the creative wisdom of an all wise Providence, when nature cheered him with an answer: "Three wild strawberries, nodding on their long stems, hung over my face. It was an invitation to taste and see that they were good. The berries were not the round and rosy ones of the meadow, but the long, slender, crimson ones of the forest. One, two, three; no more on that vine; but each one as it touched my lips was a drop of nectar and a crumb of ambrosia, a concentrated essence of all the pungent sweetness of the wildwood, sapid, penetrating and delicious. I tasted the odor of hundred blossoms and the green shimmering of innumerable leaves and the sparkle and sifted sunbeams and the breath of highland breezes and the song of many birds, the murmur of flowing streams, all in a wild strawberry."

Men have worked long and arduously on the berry, have succeeded in making it larger, more plentiful and of more certain yield. But have they bettered it? Let him who prefers quality to quantity, and flavor to size,

give answer.

In the language of Dr. Van Dyke, the harvest of the gardens and the orchards, the result of prudent planting and patient cultivation, is full of satisfaction. We anticipate it in due season and when it comes we fill our mouths and are grateful. But pray, kind Providence, let me slip over the fence out of the garden now and then, to shake a nut tree that grows untended in the woods. Give me liberty to put off my black coat for a day, and go a fishing on a free stream, and find by chance a wild strawberry.

Getting Down to Business.

The value of the political parties hitherto—what has made them enduring—has been the fact that they have represented the principle of perpetual change and growth in legal and economic institutions. But with the increase in the vastness and complexity of our industrial order it has become impossible for the political party to represent that principle any longer. The parties cannot in these times make changes that are worth considering, or even propose to make them. The problem of the present day politician is to propose a change that will stir the enthusiasm of ten million men, without touching the only thing they care about, to wit, their business interests. The problem is insoluble. It is impossible to get a majority of the people to make a revolutionary assault upon the systems of their day's work, and it is equally impossible to get a majority to carry lanterns on poles and wear oilcloth clothes for the sake of some slight and questionable improvement in business methods, suggested by wordy gentlemen who do not work.

Professional politics is passing down the aisles of memory hand in hand with the wraith of professional religion. The attempt to regulate the business of the world from the outside is going to be abandoned. Henceforth, improvements in the methods of business and the keeping of accounts must be worked out from the inside of the shop—through the organization of the working world in the spirit of the arts and sciences.—From "The Genius of Business," by Charles Ferguson, in the June National Magazine.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill County Abstract Company, McMinnville.

A P Oliver to Maggie L Littlefield, lots 7 and 8, blk 9, central add to Newberg, \$275.

F A Morris and wife to J McE Galbreath, lot 9, blk 20, Edwards add to Newberg, \$25.

Wm M Manning and wife to John Hlig and wife, 11 1/2 acres in Snowden & Rogers d l c, t 3 s, r 2 w, \$2500.

Masonic Lodge to M E Burbank, lot 90, Masonic cemetery, La Fayette, \$10.

J E Bell and wife to S F Anderson, 227 and 59-100 acres, the d l c of Levi Wells, and other real property, t 5 s, r 6 w, \$4000.

J T Jones and wife to C S Jones, 3 and 60-100 acres in sec 17, t 4 s, r 5 w, \$25.

C E Cook to C S Jones, 40 acres in sec 17, t 4 s, r 5 w, \$2.80.

John Bolinski to J H Bell, blk E, Saylor's add to McMinnville, \$1100.

Edith L Hall to Geo Braithwaite, lot 2, blk 11, Oak Park add to McMinnville, \$2.25.

Jennie B Hall to Geo Braithwaite, lot 1, blk 11, Oak Park add to McMinnville, \$2.25.

R Livingstone to Geo Braith-

waite, 50 lots in Dundee, \$6.90.

Chehalam Valley Bank to Julia A Maris, n 1/2 blk 13 and strip in Newberg, \$1500.

E S Remington, administrator, to J A Mills and wife, lots 5, 6 and 7, blk 17, Whiteson, \$25.

Daniel Herring and wife to J A Millsaps, 24 acres in Joe Hess d l c, t 3 s, r 3 w, \$2000.

Mary Smith et al to J W Smith, 5 acres in O J Walker d l c, t 3 s, r 2 w, \$200.

T O Allison et al to H W Fletcher, 41.25 acres in Reuben Harris d l c, t 4 s, r 4 w, \$594.

Lela M Miller and husband to J B Hanson, 5.75 acres in Samuel Cozine d l c, t 4 s, r 4 w, \$591.

C A Trimble to Jno E Thomas, 24 acres in P Thompson d l c, t 2 s, r 3 w, \$100.

M F Messinger et al to Mary F Hurley, pt lot 4, blk 7, H & L add to Newberg, \$15.

L Laughary to W J Laughary, 80 acres in sec 17, t 4 s, r 5 w, \$6.

W H Galland and wife to Ann E Hamilton, 6 lots in blk 38, Edwards' add to Newberg, \$150.

Some Sound Arguments.

It is a fine art to produce a piano that possesses all the desirable qualities and none of the poor ones. It involves the assembling of the right woods, metals, felts and leathers, and the proper seasoning, shaping and proportioning of them, the exact regulation of the thickness of the sounding board to give it the proper resonance, the right tempering and winding of the steel strings to give them the finest tone, the nicest adjustment of the action, and we might truthfully say, millions of other matters of minute detail.

Now, if the sound of a piano possesses all the desirable qualities, it follows of course that it has been properly constructed. Such a piano is a gem. It will be as much satisfaction to you 20 years hence as it is now.

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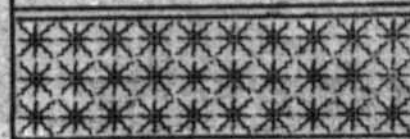
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POPULAR NORTH BEACH.

Excursion Steamer T. J. Potter Goes into Service June 27.

Those who are planning their vacation this year will be interested in knowing that the popular excursion steamer T. J. Potter—queen of river boats—goes into service June 27, and that she will leave Portland, during the season, every day from Tuesday until Saturday inclusive. To see the beauties of the picturesque and mighty Columbia from the decks of the Potter is a treat never to be forgotten. For speed and grace nothing in river and lake service in the entire West equals this side wheeled beauty. Five hours from Portland and one from Astoria, through the

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Established 1893.