

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING.

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

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1903.

Hallelujah Days.

The sun is climbing higher in the middle of the day.
An' I tell you I'm a-feelin' like the summer's on the way.
An' we'll be choppin' cotton an' we'll soon be stackin' hay.
An' we'll all sing hallelujah in the mornin'!
Some folks they like the winter when the frost is on the shed.
An' the stars are like bright diamonds in the cold skies overhead.
But give the summer blossoms an' the water-melon red.
An' we'll all sing hallelujah in the mornin'!
I don't keer for the hot days—for the twinkle of the heat.
In the long and weary furrows where the sand 'll burn your feet;
For the hoonday bells are ringin' and the noon-day rest is sweet.
An' we'll all sing hallelujah in the mornin'!
I don't keer what the season in this mortal world may be;
I want to roll in blossoms—feel the breeze a blowin' free!
In the field I see the harvest, an' the harvest is for me.
An' we'll all sing hallelujah in the mornin'!
—Atlanta Constitution.

The next republican campaign slogan will be: "Vote for Roosevelt and a full baby carriage," remarks the Huntington Herald.

Although the first rural free delivery route was established as an experiment no longer ago than 1896, and only two more in 1897, yet so popular have they become and so rapidly have they increased that there are now 12,500 routes, serving 7,000,000 people. No wonder in the rapid extension of the service, remarks the Forest Grove Times, that some abuses have crept in:

Whither are we drifting? Some time ago a wise fellow discovered that it is unhealthy for two people to occupy the same bed; later another found out that it was unsafe to ride on a car with other people; to attend church where other people attended; later an association of physicians decided that to kiss was to attempt death in all manner of hideous diseases. The very latest is the discovery of a French scientist that the practice of handshaking is a prolific source of spreading disease. If things keep up it will soon be unhealthy to be buried in the same graveyard with other people. The only place where a person can feel absolutely safe from disease is at midweek prayer meetings. Nobody attends them.—Bk.

There is one important question which the people of Newberg approach with caution—that of the location of a new depot. Most anybody will admit that a worse location than the present one could hardly be found, from all standpoints. The hesitancy over opening the question for general discussion exists because it is understood, of course, that the prospect of any kind of a change will cause dissatisfaction in some quarter, and it is feared that anything savoring of strife will defeat a change of site altogether. The condition is natural, and action on the part of the people of Newberg, to avail much, must be in the main harmonious. But the site marked on the Southern Pacific Company's map as the location for the new depot will be satisfactory but to a very small fraction of the people of Newberg. The site is only something like a block east of the present depot, and the advantage gained would

be too paltry for consideration. Talk with citizens upon the subject, and about nine times out of ten they will designate one and the same site as the proper location for the depot, and, suffice it to say, that it isn't the site which is marked on the railroad company's map. Now, the question is, are the people of Newberg going to sit still and see a depot put in where the majority don't want it, simply because there is a danger of dissatisfying a few? Or will they carefully discuss the matter in a common sense manner, with the best interests of the town in view, decide on a good "middle ground" location and then let the Southern Pacific company know their desires? Where the depot goes it will be permanent, and it will mean a great deal to the future of the town for good or ill. We believe there is enough saving common sense in Newberg to canvass this question and pass upon it intelligently without engendering a disastrous strife. In a matter so vitally effecting the interests of the town, citizens should have a voice in the decision, and now is the time for them to be heard.

THE IMMIGRATION WAVE.

It is certain now that the immigration movement for the fiscal year which ends at the close of the present month will be the largest in American history, avers the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Heretofore that of the fiscal year 1882 held the record. The total in that year was 788,992. This figure has already been exceeded in the present year, and several days are still left of the month. The prospect is that the arrivals for the twelve-month period which will end next Tuesday will be something like 100,000 in advance of that of 1882.

A radical change in the character of the immigration has come in the twenty-one years. In 1882 the larger part of the arrivals were from the British islands, Germany and the Scandinavian countries. In 1903 and for the past few years the bulk of the immigration has been from Italy, Russia, Austria-Hungary and other parts of eastern and southeastern Europe. The number of illiterates is much greater now among the immigrants than it was a score of years ago, although our laws shut many of these out. There is a distinct deterioration in the character of the new arrivals, as most persons believe.

Yet the chances are that the bulk of the present immigration will be assimilated readily and become a valuable addition to the country's population. It would be better for the country and better for the immigrants if fewer of them remained on the Atlantic coast than stay there now. The place for the newcomers is the middle West and the trans-Mississippi region. There is an abundance of room for all of them out here. Those who come into this locality will be likely to fare better in the long run than will those who stay on the east side of the Alleghanies. The West is having a greater degree of prosperity than it has ever known in all its past. All sorts of industries and activities here are flourishing. The additions which are being made to the population of the West are greater now than they were in the past decade; though the East, too, is expanding rapidly in inhabitants. The panic of 1893-97 hit the West somewhat harder than it did in the East in

an industrial way, and this fact was shown in the diminished rate of population increase which was shown by the census of 1900. A gain for the West in this respect will undoubtedly be noticed in the returns for 1910.

Mr. Bryan, in a recent number of his Commoner, on "Democratic prospects for 1904," remarks: "It is impossible for any one to forecast the crop conditions or to prophesy with certainty in regard to the industrial or financial conditions that may develop before that time, and it is therefore impossible for any one to speak with certainty as to democratic prospects of 1904." This is curious indeed. The hope of democratic success, according to Mr. Bryan, lies in misfortune and calamity to the country. And the country knows by experience that with democratic success misfortune and calamity are to be expected. With a run of bad luck for the country, Mr. Bryan might even hope for the democratic nomination again. But would it pull him through the election? Hardly; and yet many a man has owed his greatness to his country's misfortunes.—Albany Herald.

The Missourians of Portland have organized the Society of Missouri, the immediate purpose of which is to "show" the Hon. Champ Clark a warm welcome and a good time generally when he comes to Portland in a few days. However, the organization is permanent. The idea of forming state societies tends to keep up old relationships and is a good one. There could be flourishing societies of Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota organized in this vicinity.

With widespread disaster on land and sea, with grave international complications and rumors of war, with assassinations and a veritable harvest of murders, suicides and lynchings, and with general topsy-turvy conditions morally, socially and politically throughout the world, the prophetically inclined have abundant material on which to base their predictions that the last days are at hand.

The way in which the Eugene and Roseburg papers are mauling and fighting each other over the possession of a baseball pitcher, would indicate that pitchers are scarce down in their direction or that the newspapers are hard up for a scrap.

Ilwaco-by-the-sea had its nerves shattered the other day over the discovery of a rattlesnake. The Capital Journal thinks somebody must have diluted their irrigating fluid to reduce a sea serpent to a common crawler.

On July 4 the cable to Manila was completed and the President's greetings encircled the globe in twelve minutes, the reply taking three or four minutes less time. Verily, we are living in a fast age.

Forest Grove is still a temperance town, after a vigorous campaign and a hard-fought election. No town has any business with saloons, and much less a college town.

Weather prospects point in the direction of an early fall!

Please Make Settlement.

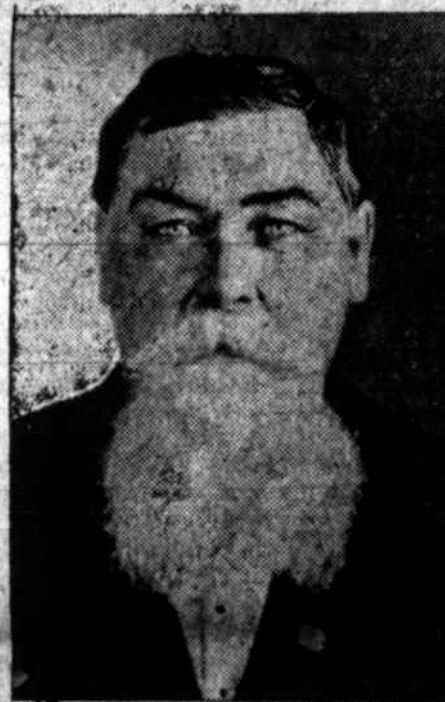
Having sold my grocery, I earnestly request all those owing me on account to call and settle.
33 C. B. WILSON.

DID YOU SAY— FURNITURE?

We are the
**PIONEER
FURNITURE
DEALERS.**

Hollingsworth & Cooper.

Then step in this way please, for that is our business and we are prepared to satisfy all wants in this direction. We have a large stock to select from, and if you don't see what you want, call for it and we will see that you have it.



...THIS IS...

A. L. STEVENS

...OF...

NEWBERG, OREGON

I invite the public to examine my stock and prices and satisfy yourselves that the Studebaker goods are the best in the market, and are warranted to give entire satisfaction.

I KEEP ON HAND A
COMPLETE LINE OF
STUDEBAKER

VEHICLES, HARNESS,
WHIPS, ROBES,
BLANKETS and
DUSTERS

ALSO

BINDERS, MOWERS,
SICKLE GRINDERS,
RAKES and
BINDING TWINE.

A Surgical Operation

Is always dangerous—do not submit to the surgeon's knife until you have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will cure when everything else fails—it has done this in thousands of cases. Here is one of them: I suffered from bleeding and protruding piles for twenty years. Was treated by different specialists and used many remedies, but obtained no relief until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Two boxes of this salve cured me eighteen months ago and I have not had a touch of the piles since.—H. A. Tisdale, Summer-ton, S. C. For blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles no remedy equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by F. S. Caldwell & Co.

Just because time flies, there is no reason why people should try to live fast enough to keep up to it.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

C. F. Moore & Co. Will Buy It Back.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. C. F. Moore & Co. will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowel complaints, and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant, safe and reliable!



We work at the Newberg Steam Laundry, the best place in the country to get your work done. We guarantee satisfaction and prompt attention. All work called for and promptly delivered. Branch offices in Dayton and Sherwood.
A. N. PRESSNALL, Prop.

Chehalam Valley Bank.

Newberg, Oregon.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Alpheus Mills, Pres.
J. C. McCrea, Vice-President.
S. M. Calkins, Cashier
N. C. Christenson, Assistant Cashier
J. Kinley Blair.

CORRESPONDENTS:

Western National Bank, New York.
U. S. National Bank, Portland.
McMinnville National Bank.

Established 1893.