

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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One good turn deserves another. Newberg has secured the free switch and the big sawmill—now we should bend our efforts toward securing some other public enterprise.

A Boston gentleman claims to have discovered a process by which he can burn water. The Capital Journal suggests that when this becomes possible Oregon will have "climate to burn."

With a big harvest and fine fall weather in which to take care of it, Oregonians have much for which to be thankful this year. The hand of Providence hath certainly dealt out bounties with a generous hand.

Eternal Vigilance is the price of—a thrifty, live and growing town. It's the city whose citizens are continually planning and working for some new industry or improvement, that forges steadily ahead. At the present rate of growth and development Newberg should have twenty-five hundred people within three years.

For the purpose of enacting remedial tax legislation, Governor Chamberlain has issued a call for a special session of the legislature, to meet December 21st. Not having succeeded in extracting promises from the members that they would indulge in no other legislation, he stole a march on them by placing the session at such a time that they will have to choose between legislating and Christmas dinner at home.

According to the population Oregon contains more real old, vigorous people than any other state in the Union. Can stronger or more convincing proof of the healthfulness of our climate be produced? Even nature lingers long in Oregon after she has been hushed in silent death and wrapped in wintry shroud in other states, and where nature's existence is perennial human life approximates toward the same condition.—Eugene Register.

The traffic question in Oregon is looming up as one of very general interest and importance. And no wonder when in Lane county alone, where the Booth-Kelly Company operates, business has practically been brought to a standstill through lack of cars, throwing over one thousand men out of employment and cutting off a payroll reaching over eighty thousand dollars a month. Similar conditions prevail elsewhere.

There has long existed the need of some guide or hand-book which will enable one to recognize the various trees of the Pacific Northwest. This want is met in The Pacific Monthly for December, by an article, "Our Forest Friends and How to Recognize Them," by R. H. Kennedy. The author is at once a student and a practical lumberman. He has brought both his knowledge and his experience to bear upon this article, and

has explained the difference between the Pines and Firs and Hemlocks and Cedars, and their various subdivisions, so clearly and so carefully, that the reader is at once enabled to recognize the different family groups, and, with a little study, to detect the various individuals. The twenty illustrations add greatly to the value of the article, which should be of the greatest interest to every lover of nature as manifested in the matchless trees of the Northwest.

Keeping everlastingly at it—that is the secret of the industrial development of any community. There is one enterprise which at present would do more than anything else in reach to bring people to Newberg and to open up and develop the surrounding country. As much as anything else Newberg needs better transportation facilities and closer connection with Portland. For years our citizens have been hammering away at the Southern Pacific Company, asking and imploring for better accommodations and facilities, but with no good result as far as can be seen. Something must be done to remedy the situation which has so long handicapped the growth of this neighborhood. As the Southern Pacific seems not disposed to favor its patrons we must look in some other direction for help. An electric line service is the most practical and feasible enterprise to which to turn. It can't be secured without hard, enthusiastic work, but it will be worth all labor put forth in that direction. The co-operation of other towns could be secured, and a strong, united pull would bring the electric line sooner or later. The sooner the movement is launched the sooner will the service be secured. Let everybody begin to talk and work for electric line communication with Portland. When a plan of action is once outlined by a few good workers, the public will gladly co-operate toward the desired end.

"In the midst of life we are in death," is a time-worn expression, the familiarity with which has taken away much of its portent. Such a tragedy as that of Saturday morning, however, revives its significance. A youth of sober, industrious habits, with high purpose, is taken off without warning, at the time of life when he was just coming into manhood. Just why such a young man, the only support of an aged grandmother, should be taken, and a score of idle, dissolute young fellows, a care to their parents, should be left to cumber the community, is a mystery, which, happily we are not called upon to solve. Enough for us, to realize the uncertainty of life, the certainty of death. As Shakespeare puts it, "Nothing can we call our own but death."

It is in accord with the spirit of the times, suggests an exchange, that a great religious convention is to be held next spring in Jerusalem. Jerusalem is the dream of the Crusader, the birthplace of religions, the city more than any other sacred to the world. What memories dwell about her walls, what tales of splendor and conquest and death her broken pavements might tell; how Christian and Moslem have striven to hold that ancient city—and now the American Sunday School Convention proposes to go up and possess Jerusalem. The Amer-

ican young people will come about as near to accomplishing this end as any who have undertaken it.

Capital preaches the enforcement of law; it must itself practice what it preaches, says Public Policy. Evasion of law by capital incites open defiance of law by labor. Labor preaches the doctrine of fair play, fair wages, a fair division of the profits of business, fair hours and conditions of work. It must itself practice what it preaches, and not use the power of organization, as a gigantic trust might do, to crush out competition in order to withhold from nonunion men the same rights it claims for itself.

"The gravest charge I have to bring against child labor," says Jane Adams, "is that it pauperizes the consumers. If I wear a garment which has been made in a sweatshop or a garment for which the maker has not been paid a living wage—a wage so small that her earnings had to be supplemented by the earnings of her husband and children—then I am in debt to the woman who made my cloak. I am a pauper, and I permit myself to accept charity from the poorest people of the community."

Astronomers announce that the Star of Bethlehem, which directed the wise men to the birthplace of the Savior, will appear once more in 1910 or 1911. Josephus, the Hebrew historian, speaks of this star, which is now known as Halley's comet, and since his time it has appeared on twenty-three occasions.

The Oregon delegation at Washington is losing no time in getting the subject of the Lewis and Clark Centennial before congress. It is fortunate that with such a mammoth enterprise on hand, Oregon is represented by men of resource and influence.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it. It's just as good for burns, scalds, skin eruptions and piles. 25c at F. H. Caldwell & Co's. Drug Store.

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