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A Lay of the R. F. D.

There's a heap of changes come, of late, around
ol' Nasby's Station;
'Pears like they try to keep up with the balance
of the nation.
They've laid these cement sidewalks down
across the ol' hog-wallahs.
An' trolley-cars go zippin' up the hills an'
down the hollows.
The town pump's took out long ago, an'
through the young folks' naggin',
They've shet the ol' postoffs up an' put it in a
waggin'.
The other things wuz bad enough—the patent
mower's rattle,
An' all this gol-blamed barbed wire, acuttin'
up the cattle;
The hitch-rack gone, an' in its place a "public
feedin' stable;"
But us ol' chaps could stand it all, as long as
we wuz able
To yarn, while waitin' fer the mail—it kep' the
time from draggin';
But now they've took the offis out an' put it in
a waggin!
I tell you, there wuz sollum looks when we
heard it wuz comin';
It kinder seemed as ef it stopped the bees from
bummin'.
The youngsters an' the wimmen-folks, they
laffed at our "fool notion,"
An' 'lowed wa's "cloggin' progress" with our
"foggyish commotion."
But us—we knowed, without them times, the
days 'ud go slaggin'
With that ol' postoffs shet up an' put into a
waggin!
Why, how on airth kin we keep track of one
another's capers,
Er hear all of the gossip that ain't in the city
papers?
'Bout all the fun us ol' uns had wuz getherin'
'round at Nas's,
An' swoopin' lies—pertendin' that we'd come
fer soap or 'lasses.
I vum, I've squatted 'round down there till
both my knees wuz baggin',
But now they've took the offis out an' put it in
a waggin'.
I reckon that the good ol' times is gone fer good
an' ever.
An' I wish I'd went with 'em, fer I can't git
pued—no, never—
To these blame contraptions that the new times
is a bringin'—
Th' tellyphone, an' tellygraft, an' trolley-wires
'a singin'.
But uv all these, the thing that at my very
heart's a draggin'
Wuz when they closed the postoffs an' put it in
a waggin!
—FRANK GLOVER HEATON, in Munsey.

Panamans are Real Fighters.

It is the fashion to regard the wars of Latin America as affairs of opera bouffe. Men like Richard Harding Davis, who have seen them, do not harbor any such pleasant delusion. In Colombia the opposing armies fight in grim, red earnest. No quarter is given and none is asked in most of the smaller engagements. Stories are told of ferocity that takes the palm from the inglorious Turk.

During the earlier stages of the present revolution, about fifty young Panamans defended a mountain pass for over a month against nearly a thousand Colombians. When at last they were forced by starvation to surrender, only a few emaciated men, who could hardly crawl, were found. Instead of honoring their brave defence, as Frenchmen or Americans would have done, the Colombians simply propped them up against trees and shot them like dogs.

One of the leading officers of the Cartagena railroad testifies that if the civilized world knew what was going on in Colombia there would be a universal horror and indignation greater than ever was shown over the Armenian and Macedonian massacres.—From "In the Canal Country," by Peter MacQueen, in National Magazine for January.

Commissioners' Court.

At the January meeting of the county commissioners' court, judges and clerks of election were appointed for the years 1904 and 1905. Those appointed for North and South

Newberg, West Chehalem and Dundee follow:

North Newberg—F. H. Caldwell, J. S. Larkin, J. H. Rees, judges; John Larkin, Lewis Jones, A. P. Oliver, clerks.

South Newberg—R. L. Jones, T. H. Parrish, Clarence Edwards, judges; W. F. Jones, Michael McKern, Walter Parker, clerks.

West Chehalem—W. W. Walker, C. N. Mackey, Amos Nelson, judges; P. J. Hoodenpytle, E. G. Fendall, Fred Vinton, clerks.

Dundee—G. Ramsey, C. A. Demasters, M. M. Edwards, judges; B. Groth, Archie Parrett, R. Craven, clerks.

The court fixed the county tax levy for 1904 on assessment of 1903, as follows:

State.....	0091
Agricultural college.....	0002
County school.....	0057
School library.....	0001
Indigent soldiers.....	0001
Road fund.....	0050
General fund.....	0070

Total mills.....0272

Financial Reports of Newberg City Officials.

RECORDER'S REPORT.

To the Honorable Mayor and Council of the City of Newberg: The undersigned, recorder of the city of Newberg, respectfully presents his report and financial statement with said city of Newberg:

Money received as follows—	
Water rents.....	\$2468 28
Taxes.....	1965 79
Taps.....	166 50
Gravel, 1903.....	122 88
Licenses.....	42 50
Dog tax.....	23 00
Poll tax.....	84 00
Impounding stock.....	15 75
Fines.....	15 00

Total receipts.....\$4903 70
Paid to J. C. Colcord, treasurer.....\$4903 70

There have been 122 warrants drawn on the treasurer, numbered from 1 to 122 inclusive, aggregating the sum of \$2988, of which sum \$1011.29 was drawn on the water fund and \$1976.71 on the general fund. The amount of these warrants does not include the interest on the water bonds or indebtedness paid by the treasurer without warrants issued by order of the council.

This report includes the amount of money received and the amount of the warrants drawn for the year 1903.

CLARENCE BUTT,
Recorder of the City of Newberg.

TREASURER'S REPORT.

General Fund—	
Cash on hand at last report.....	\$ 381 71
Received from recorder for this fund.....	2268 92

\$2650 63

Disbursements—	
Paid on warrants.....	\$1981 31
Cash balance.....	669 32

\$2650 63

Water Fund—	
Cash on hand at last report.....	\$ 73 56
Received from recorder for this fund.....	2634 78

\$2708 34

Disbursements—	
Paid on warrants.....	\$1012 34
Transferred to sinking fund.....	1696 00

\$2708 34

Sinking Fund—	
Cash on hand at last report.....	\$2649 43
Received from water fund.....	1696 00

\$4345 43

Disbursements—	
Paid int. on bonds.....	\$ 962 26
Paid interest to S. J. Madson.....	198 00
Cash balance.....	3185 17

\$4345 43

The enthusiastic hunters of the festive China pheasant had their scare for nothing over the bill introduced in the special session of the legislature prohibiting the killing of the bird until October 1, 1906. It was announced that the bill had passed and it was approved by the Governor and filed. But in correcting the journal of the house, the clerks discovered that a mistake had been made in counting the vote, and that in reality the bill was defeated.

The Observer suggests that all the mayors take off their hats to the mayor of Springfield, Lane county. In his inaugural message, that official says: "The storms of discontent and dissatisfaction will swoop down upon us at times, and we will be tossed about, hither and thither, by adverse winds, causing the seas of adversity to roll high over our heads, and we will look with eager eyes for a beacon light, for some place of safety, for a haven of rest. We hope for a smooth sea, a fair wind and a good voyage, and to keep far enough from the shore to miss all the reefs, shoals and hidden rocks on which many a noble vessel has gone down to destruction."

And Another County Heard From.

What's the matter with Nathan? Nathan, I did not know that you wanted to charge 10c per quart for milk. I did not even think of charging my customers more than 5c per quart, and if you have not returned those sacks, you had better do it, as they usually charge five cents a piece for sacks, and have a right to. I've got no kick at the miller. We all like to bloom and I think we will be fortunate indeed, if we get to heaven and take our lot without asking for the position of doorkeeper. There surely are millers in heaven and I want it distinctly understood that the prevailing high price of mill stuff can not be charged to the miller altogether. Did not the farmer sell his wheat for 70c to 80c per bushel? Hasn't his oats been a good price? Do you want the miller to sell cheaper than he pays? We all want a fair profit and will have it or quit business. I know nothing about miller's profits but do know something about dairy profits. If a man wants to dairy or farm he should buy or rent a farm and not try to dairy on a 50x100 foot lot. However, if he chooses to do so, he should not complain about expense. There is no such thing as making a success of cows, if one has to live from hand to mouth by depending on the local market for his cow diet and sell milk or butter at present prices of feed or dairy products, but if one raises his feed and sells all the butter and milk he produces, there is no farm pursuit that can equal dairying. All things considered and no offense intended.

G. EYEREST.

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A Card.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their great kindness in our recent bereavement in the loss of our little daughter, Dorothy.
DR. AND MRS. H. B. CLOUGH.

A Prisoner in Her Own House.

Mrs. W. H. Layba of 1001 Agnes Ave., Kansas City, Mo., has for several years been troubled with severe hoarseness and at times a hard cough, which she says would keep me in doors for days. I was prescribed for by physicians with no noticeable results. A friend gave me part of a bottle of Chamberlain's cough remedy with instructions to closely follow the directions and I wish to state that after the first day I could notice a decided change for the better, and

at this time after using it two weeks, have no hesitation in saying I realize that I am entirely cured. This remedy is for sale by C. F. Moore & Co.

We would like to talk with every farmer in this community about using Formaldehyde. It has been recommended by the Oregon Experiment Station at Corvallis in place of vitriol. Is cheaper, easier to use and better than vitriol. Yours for better crops, F. H. Caldwell & Co., prescription druggists.

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Hollingsworth & Cooper.

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