



CITY ELECTION.

Jesse Edwards Elected Mayor of Newberg for 1905.

The attendance at the citizens' caucus held at Crater's hall last Thursday night certainly marked a healthful state of the public conscience, as a sociologist would put it. It was the largest caucus of the kind ever held in Newberg, the vote cast not being far behind that of election on the following Monday, and the competition for honors being close enough to make things interesting.

After the selection of Rev. T. Brouillette as chairman and C. J. Edwards as secretary, an informal ballot for mayor was taken, complimentary bouquets being cast in all directions. It developed that the leading candidates were Jesse Edwards and Clarence Butt, the former receiving the nomination on the third ballot by a vote of 70 to 65.

Friends of W. W. Nelson rallied to his support for recorder, who was nominated by a good majority, though many cast their votes for M. O. Pickett, the present incumbent.

For treasurer, a lively contest developed between J. C. Colcord and John Larkin, the former winning the nomination by a margin of four votes.

The caucusing in the different wards resulted in the following nominations for councilmen: first ward, Rev. T. Brouillette; second ward, J. Frank Taylor; third ward, H. R. Morris for two-year, and W. A. Moomaw for one-year term. The hold-over councilmen are J. M. Rittenhouse and Prof. F. K. Jones, from the first and second wards respectively.

No other ticket was put up, though John Larkin was put on the ticket as an opposition candidate for treasurer, winning out by a margin of four votes, and the election of Monday afternoon was a quiet one, a light vote being polled.

Aside from a few scattering votes, the election by wards resulted as follows:

	Ward 1.	Ward 2.	Ward 3.	Total.
Jesse Edwards	33	74	77	184
W. W. Nelson	42	70	77	189
J. C. Colcord	31	57	11	99
John Larkin	12	19	72	103
T. Brouillette	40	75		115
J. F. Taylor				
H. R. Morris				
W. A. Moomaw				

Pretty Springbrook Wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heater of Springbrook, when their daughter, Miss Ethel, and Mr. John B. Weed of California were united in marriage by Rev. H. T. Cash, the impressive ring ceremony being used. The day was all that could be desired, and relatives, guests and fellow students to the number of forty were present to do honor to the happy couple.

The rooms had been tastefully decorated with evergreens. A very pretty feature of the ceremony was the part taken by two little girls, Ola Heater and Grace Haworth, who, as the bridal party emerged from an adjoining room advanced before them unwinding white ribbons as they went, thus making a lane for the party to traverse. At the end of the lane was a bank of evergreens which formed a background for the bridal pair and just above them hung a big white wedding bell. After the ceremony the handsome array of presents was inspected and the happy couple showered with congratulations, a sumptuous wedding dinner following.

The bride and groom are well known throughout this community, the former being a graduate of Pacific College and the groom a former popular student. They left Tuesday morning for Monterey county, California, where Mr. Weed is successfully engaged in teaching.

FINE POULTRY SHOW.

Third Annual Exhibition of Yamhill County Poultry Association Being Held in Newberg.

Though skies are blue and sunshine floods the valley, this week is one of fowl weather in Newberg. Under the auspices of the Yamhill County Poultry Association, the aristocracy of poultrydom in this and adjoining counties is on exhibition in Newberg and the blue blooded birds are receiving their full share of admiration.

Tuesday morning the fowls began to gather in and by evening they numbered nearly two hundred and fifty in the front room of Elliott & Clemenson's tin shop where the show is being held. Not only is Yamhill county well represented, but also other Willamette Valley points. Many of the birds are prize winners elsewhere, while others are in competitive exhibition for the first time and have yet to win their spurs. Notable among the former are the Black Minorcas of J. L. Hoskins and particularly the cock, a regal fellow who is a winner of four shows and good for more; Atkinson Bros.' Bronze turkeys with special emphasis upon the royal bird recently imported from Indiana, whose plumage resembles a sheen of changeable silk; the Buff Orpingtons of Joseph Hall, and the Plymouth Rocks, the Leghorn family, the Wyandottes, Langshans and on down the line.

Geo. W. Downs of Portland is judging the show and has been busy yesterday and to-day scoring the contestants. The results will be published next week. Mr. Downs will give a public exhibition of scoring this evening.

While admiration is being lavished upon the fancy, highly cultured fowls which strut at shows and take preumins, let not the common, every day Oregon hen be forgotten who is at home by the stuff doing her duty. If she could speak, her plaint would be something as follows according to a versatile brother editor who thus champions her cause:

I am the farmer's hen.
I am not a fancy fowl
Of fashionable breed;
No pedigree have I
For my ancestry is unknown.
I am not a pampered pet;
I scratch for my living,
And scratch hard.
I am not handsome,
But I lay eggs—
Me and my sisters—
Eggs by the billion.
In ten years we could pay
The National debt,
And have millions left.
Yet see how I fare!
I am kicked and stoned,
Chased by dogs,
My eggs eaten by rats
And stolen by thieves,
My chicks allowed to die
From thirst and hunger,
Filth, cold, wet and lice.
I roost on trees and fences,
Or huddle with my young
On the cold, damp earth.
I am seldom or never fed—
I must steal or starve!
But I go on laying eggs,
And they are sold
To buy groceries and clothing
For my owners,
Dresses for the girls,
Trowsers for the boys,
Feed for cows and hogs,
Or tobacco and snuff
For the farmer and his wife,
Or to pay interest
On "That Morgidge."
Yet I do not complain—
It would do no good.
But when I see
These aristocratic hens,
Hatched by incubators,
Nursed in brooders,
Fed on dainties,
Kept in fancy houses
Heated by steam;
With tinsel bracelets
On painted legs;
With beaks manicured
And wattles varnished;

Brushed and combed,
Washed and dyed—
When I see these things
I lay another egg.
Give another cackle,
Wink the other eye,
And say: "We farmers' hens
Have a tough time,
But we are busy
Paying the National debt—
And 'That Morgidge.'
Not with fine feathers,
Not with painted combs,
But with eggs."

So if you should go
To see a poultry show
And see a fowl in fancy pen;
Just drop a tear
That you may cheer
The poor old farmer's hen.

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Manuscript in Hands of Printer.

Aubrey Kramien, the Earlham College oratorical representative to the approaching state contest, has submitted his oration to the printers. The manuscript has been closely and carefully criticised. It has been pronounced by competent critics to be a masterpiece and Earlham students are expecting Mr. Kramien to make an excellent showing in the contest. He is figured a rival of the DePauw representative of last year, who was chosen again, for first place, won last year by Luther M. Feeger of Earlham.—Richmond, Indiana, Item.

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