

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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In the death of Secretary John Hay America loses its greatest statesman—in fact its greatest all round man.

Any man who can't appreciate the Lewis and Clark Fair and who sees nothing but dire disaster to business as a result of it, ought to pack his grip and leave at once for South Africa where the blighting influences of expositions have never been felt.

Senator Mitchell was found guilty by the jury in the celebrated land fraud case but sentence has not been pronounced. Exceptions and appeals will be taken which will probably drag along for some time to come. Much sympathy is expressed for the aged senator, even by those who have opposed him in the past.

There are a few knockers remaining in Oregon, who, going on the theory that borrowed trouble is better than no trouble at all, still maintain that the Lewis and Clark Fair will injure business. Some men let the business they have go to the dogs by standing around and whining about future prospects.

If representative people of some parts of Yamhill county would spend more time in trying to help make the county exhibit at the fair first class and less time in offering criticisms on the exhibit and the management, much more good would come of it. Instead of publishing to the world mistakes that may have been made let's get in and make the exhibit so attractive during the remainder of the fair that all past failures will be forgotten.

Newberg, Springbrook and Dundee have been helping supply the tables at the county exhibit at the fair with roses, sweet peas, big Royal Anne cherries and many other nice things, and if the present gait is maintained this part of the county will have done much to add to the attractions of the exhibit. Let the pace that has been set be kept up without any slackening of vigilance for the big crowds are yet to come and we must verify the oft repeated statement that flowers bloom all the year round in our dooryards.

An interesting experiment was conducted at the horticultural building of the fair last week when Commissioner W. K. Newell took three lots of cherries, and with no explanation but the statement that they were grown in different localities, chose persons to pass judgement on the relative flavor. A marked difference was found, and the judges united in awarding first place to the cherries which were grown on the uplands and hill soil of this section of Yamhill county. Simply further evidence that our cherries are peerless.

Those who have taken the pains to cut the tall grass and weeds along the streets in front of their property have set a splendid example for others who have not yet fallen into line for civic improvement. Many strangers are coming to town and many more will follow who will to a very large extent measure their opinions of Newberg by conditions as they see them at a glance about our streets. An extra effort should be made at once to smooth up the ragged patches by the free use of the scythe. A little here and a little there will work wonders in the general appearance of things.

The Oregon Agriculturist in speaking of the Thomas Prince orchard at Dundee says: Mr.

Prince having noticed that the Oregon walnut exhibit did not include any of the Procarpuriens grown in his orchard, brought down a quantity a few days ago. While the nuts of this variety are not as large as the other standard French varieties, they are not surpassed in quality—in fact they seem to be the very best of all. This appears to be true in the case of the nuts grown by Mr. Briddle at his farm in Clark County, Washington, as well as of those grown by Mr. Prince. Our climate and soil conditions in Western Oregon and Western Washington appear to be such as to produce walnuts of the very best quality.

Splendid Opportunity Lost.

Jesse Edwards, who was appointed by the Board of Trade to confer with the county court regarding a public meeting of the National Good Roads committee to be held either at Mc Minnville or Newberg failed to get the court sufficiently interested to ask for such a meeting. This is to be regretted for the agitation of good roads is very much needed in Yamhill county if we may hope to keep up with the procession. A gentleman who travels about the country a good deal made the assertion in Newberg recently, that in traveling the road from Salem north, he could, if blindfolded, tell when he passed from outside territory into Yamhill county simply by noticing the difference in the condition of the roads, the better roads being in adjoining territory. As to the correctness of this statement the Graphic is unable to state, but the fact remains that our neighbors on the south have been keeping up the agitation for good roads by holding public meetings and working up the sentiment among the people and in Marion county especially much good work has been done. It takes agitation to awaken the people to their own interests in any public question and especially is this true in the matter of roadmaking. It has been the history everywhere that no difference how bad the roads were if public meetings have been held and a campaign of agitation and education has been kept up old methods of roadmaking have given place to the latest improved methods and conditions have been so improved that the only wonder of the people is that they delayed the work so long. Some good work is being done in Yamhill county to be sure, but to insure a general awakening of the people on the question a series of good roads meetings should be held and it is too bad that we let an opportunity pass for holding a public meeting in the county when the program would have been made up of the best talent on road making in the United States.

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The Lewis and Clark fair is a great success.

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Notes From an Ocean Liner.

(Continued from First Page.)

a sign up "Please remove shoes before entering." By dusting ours off a little we were allowed to come in with shoes on. The stores are simply splendid—silks, embroidery, umbrellas, dishes and everything. I bought a necklace, the third in my collection. After looking about for an hour we called for "jinrikishas" and took a "look-see" over Yokohama. I like to ride in these funny little "baby-cabs" but feel rather mean to be pulled up a steep hill by an old, perspiring man. They go in a jog-trot all the time. They like to overcharge the Americans so we have to point to their cards and pay them the price there 20 sen per hr. (10 cents). If you ask them how much they always say 50 sen. About six we came back to the Korea and after dinner went to bed and slept soundly.

This is Sunday so we took the launch ashore at nine this morning and at the landing took a "jinrikisha" to the home of the Baptist missionary here. He took us to a native Baptist church where not a word of English was spoken. It seemed very odd to us. The songs were more within our understanding for though the words were Japanese the tunes were familiar. Our guide told us that the Jap's sermon was on the Christian warrior but we did not know it. After this we took the "jinrikisha" to the English church and heard the last of the service there. It seemed very homelike as the preacher, choir and congregation were all Americans or English with one or two exceptions. After this we came back to the Korea for lunch and I've put in the afternoon letter-writing while Mr. Griffin and Jamie took a long walk. To-morrow a crowd of us are planning to go to Tokio.

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