

**NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**

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

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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Editors and Publishers

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1906.

All members of the Oregon Press Association are requested to send to President R. J. Hendricks, Salem, their choice of time for holding the annual meeting of the association at Portland this year.

The citizens of Forest Grove are making arrangements towards oiling their principal business street. The project has been mentioned here, and in other places as well, and the experiment will accordingly be watched with interest.

Good advice from the Woodburn Independent: There will be a good circus every year. If you have the cash, don't waste it this year on a circus, but go and see the Lewis and Clark exposition, and if you have a family, take them along. This is the only opportunity to see such a fair at home that the Oregonian will have for years to come. As remarked, a circus comes every year.

"Does a summer vacation pay?" This is the question frequently asked after the outing is over and the humdrum of work must be resumed. Of course it pays. The delight of getting home and piling into the bath tub and of crawling into an easy bed between clean sheets once more is a complete recompense for a week of strenuous rest and recreation. It helps us appreciate the civilizing agency of water and a good brand of soap.

Governor Hoch preferred the use of water for christening the new battleship Kansas, but yielded to the wish of the navy officials who insisted on champagne. It would have raised a big fuss but we wish the governor had lived up to the traditions of Carrie Nation and defied officialdom. Somebody should break the senseless custom of splattering intoxicants over the prow of new battleships, and who more properly than a Kansan?

Considering the nature of the majority of the attractions on the Trail, it is nothing less than a tribute to the good sense of our people that the attendance at these shows is poor and that the concessionaires are losing money. And to make up, the Trail has been opened on Sunday and that is not bringing the desired business. The fair itself is a grand success, and is being heartily appreciated, but a high-minded and intelligent public hasn't much time or money to spend on the Trail.

The exploitation bureaus of the Harriman lines evidently went farther than they expected in advertising the fair. At least there are more people coming to the coast than the lines can handle comfortably—with their present equipment—and instead of rising to meet the emergency, their policy seems to be to "get along somehow," and save the dividends. Such palpable failure to meet the demands of the traveling public adds force to the argument for government ownership and control of railroads.

"Ging Yick," an humble Chinaman, is the subject of a glowing and rather extended eulogy in the Irrigator, occasioned by the departure of the Celestial from Irrigon, to join his family in the Flowery Kingdom after an absence of eight years. In appreciation of his faithfulness and general good qualities the citizens of Irrigon presented Ging with a handsome gold watch and Editor Bennett expresses regret that the Chinese exclusion law is such that an admirable citizen like

Mr. Yick can never return to his American friends. If a moral can be deduced from the incident without offense it would seem to be that faithful and efficient service meets with appreciation wherever found. Ging Yick was a Chinese cook—but he was an extra good cook and a trustworthy man. Here's to Ging! And may his tribe increase.

The Portland papers are in small business when they harshly criticize such men as Dr. C. M. Sheldon and Dr. Josiah Strong for refusing to preach at the fair, since the Trail has been opened on Sunday. A closed Trail was a condition of their acceptance, and if criticism is to be offered because of their failure to speak, let it fall upon those who are responsible for the breaking of faith. Even if the fair management is not to blame, as is maintained, these gentlemen are still under no obligations to fulfill their engagements. A condition exists relative to the observance of the Christian Sabbath which they deplore, and they do well to testify thus against it. Any other course on their part would have been a compromise.

**Notes From an Ocean Liner**

A series of interesting sketches from the pen of Ethel Taylor McKillop en route to the Philippines.

Kobe, Japan. May 27. We have been here for three days busy unloading heavy freight for the Japs. This morning we went to Osaka on the electric cars. The cars on the electric are much nicer and wider than those on the trains. My only objection is that the seats are on the side instead of horizontally as in our trains. It took us about an hour and a quarter to go one way. Fortunately Osaka was at the end of the line or we would not have known where to get off as we heard not a word of English except among ourselves. The Japs stared at us as if we were a curiosity and we certainly paid them back by looking at them as much as we pleased. I've noticed several strange habits of the Japanese. They always pass to the left instead of the right. The women, as soon as married, stop painting and shave off their eye-brows and, in some classes, blacken their teeth. Children are everywhere. Almost every Japanese woman we met had a baby strapped to her back. Smoking is very common among both men and women. The coolies and jinrikisha men stick their cigarettes over their ears when at work.

May 30. Somewhere between Nagasaki and Shanghai. I think I sealed my last letters Sunday evening. That night they threw searchlights on us from the shores to find out who we were. About midnight we were stopped by a Japanese torpedo boat demanding the name of the ship. When told they were satisfied but said if we went on it was at our own risk. We went on until reaching the bay at Nagasaki and there we waited for day. Early in the morning we were awakened and told to go to the dining-room for inspection by the health officers. It was our fourth inspection since starting. The officers are very particular in examining the steerage, requiring them to show their tongues and have their pulse felt. With the cabin passengers, however, it is a mere form as the doctor merely walks slowly through the room and then says: "That is all."

At Nagasaki we went ashore in the first launch. As we were getting in, Jamie was stopped by a Japanese officer who wanted to know if he were the American admiral. We got a good deal of amusement out of that. On shore our first sight was a wrathful policeman banging the head of a jinrikisha man against the corner of a building. We strolled around and finally found the postoffice where we mailed our letters and then on to a Bazaar where we amused ourselves looking at curios. In about three hours we had all of Nagasaki we wanted and returned to the "Korea," voting the city a dirty place of bad smells. It was very interesting to watch the coolies coal the ship. There were several lighters of coal on each side and the coolies would form in lines and pass baskets of coal from hand to hand up to the coal bins in the ship. There were about a thousand all told so you can imagine the chatter they made. They are mostly women who work, some with a baby strapped on their backs. We left about five o'clock and a war boat piloted us and the "Doric" out so as to avoid the mines. The ships go very slowly and carefully over these mined ways. Outside the bay we parted from the "Doric" and started on our way to Shanghai. It is reported, and I guess it's true, that early yesterday morning an engagement between the Russians and Japanese occurred just in our course. The Russians seem badly crippled.

We have a number of our United States army men on board, some Japanese and a Russian lady whose husband is a Russian officer. Wednesday, May 31. Four weeks ago to-day since we left San Francisco and we have about sixteen hundred miles yet. To-day we are at a stop out in the ocean about seventy miles from Shanghai. We have had a heavy fog since about ten yesterday morning. All day yesterday and all last night the fog horn blew once a minute. To-day they ring the bell rapidly at intervals of a minute. We shall have to stay here until the fog lifts as it is a rocky course from here to Shanghai.

June 1st. Our hopes were raised yesterday only to be lost again for by six o'clock last evening the fog descended again and has been with us ever since. We are in shallow water just outside the bar into the bay at Shanghai. We can only cross the bar at high tide and in clear weather so we are waiting. Several other vessels are stopped near enough to us to hear their fog horns. It is very provoking for the fifty-eight passengers to be delayed almost in sight of home. For ourselves we do not mind except that we fear the report of our ship's being overdue will give you anxiety.

**Rheumatism.** When pains or irritation exist on any part of the body, the application of Ballard's Snow Liniment gives prompt relief. E. W. Sullivan, Prop. Sullivan House El Reno, O. T., writes, June 6, 1902: "I take pleasure in recommending Ballard's Snow Liniment to all who are afflicted with rheumatism. It is the only remedy I have found that gives immediate relief." 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Merchants who expect mid-summer "dull days" as a matter of course, as inevitable, are pretty sure to get what they expect. And merchants who expect, through increased advertising expenditures, to enjoy busy days all summer are, also, pretty sure to "get what they expect." It's the universal law.

**Soothing and Cooling.** The salve that heals without a scar is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. No remedy effects such speedy relief. It draws out inflammation, soothes, cools and heals all cuts, burns and bruises. A sure cure for piles and skin diseases. DeWitt's is the only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of counterfeits, they are dangerous. Sold by F. H. Caldwell & Co.

**Town Lots.** Springbrook town lots for sale. Address C. E. Newhouse, Springbrook, Ore.

**Cures Sciatica.** Rev. W. L. Riley, L.L.D., Cuba, New York, writes: "After fifteen days of excruciating pain from sciatic rheumatism, under various treatments, I was induced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment; the first application giving my first relief and the second entire relief. I can give it unqualified recommendation." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by C. F. Moore & Co.

Public is Aroused. The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbus, O., writes: "For several months I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep, and my stomach was so weak, from useless doctor's drugs, that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief, and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at F. H. Caldwell & Co's. drug store; price 50c.

Teacher—Why do we celebrate the Fourth of July?  
Small boy—To show our gratitude to the Chinese.  
Teacher—Gratitude to the Chinese?  
Small boy—Yes, Ma'am. Gratitude for inventing fireworks.

**The Only Way.** There is no way to maintain the health and strength of mind and body except by nourishment. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach. The stomach must be kept healthy, pure and sweet or the strength will let down and disease will set up. No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, sour risings, rifting, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles that are curable are quickly cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Kodol digests what you eat and strengthens the whole digestive apparatus. Sold by F. H. Caldwell & Co.

**Stop That Cough!** When a cough, a tickling or an irritation in the throat makes you feel uncomfortable, take Ballard's Horehound Syrup. Don't wait until the disease has gone beyond control. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson, 254 West 5th St., Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "We think Ballard's Horehound Syrup the best medicine for coughs and colds. We have used it for several years; it always gives immediate relief, is very pleasant and gives perfect satisfaction." 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

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We carry a good line of Base Ball goods, Fishing Tackle, Guns and Ammunition, hand-loaded shells, bicycle sundries, tennis goods, etc. We have wheels from \$25 up. Bargains in 2nd hand wheels. Gunsmithing and bicycle repairing a speciality.  
Come in and have a little chat and look over our stock.

**Nelson & Hanson**  
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