

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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E. H. WOODWARD. W. C. WOODWARD.
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THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1908.

It is reported that Dayton is to have a new paper. Well—

People who are wont to laud the selfmade man should not shy pebbles at John D.

Almost anybody can learn to labor but it is not everyone who can learn to wait. Note the fellows who are making up the tickets for the presidential race two years hence.

A lot of fellows who are beginning to worry over the next presidential election will be in their graves before 1908 rolls round. Better not hurry the funeral.

County seat papers always consider it "bad form" on the part of outside papers to make any suggestion regarding court-house matters, but the Graphic likes to drop a hint occasionally just to see the Telephone Register snarl and show its teeth like a bull terrier.

A. Bennett, the veteran newspaper man, broke out in a new place last week. The Dallas Optimist appearing in the Oregon newspaper field, with his name appearing as editor. The Optimist looks just like Bennett and this insures its success. Nothing more need be said.

There are a class of people in the world who are not willing to cast their lot in a community made up of people of their own kind. They prefer to hang around where a special effort has been made to keep out such influences as tend to lead the young in the wrong direction, while they want a special license to go just as far the other way as they can to maintain a semblance of respectability. If good society is worth the seeking, a man ought to be willing to lend his help to make it better, rather than to be a hindrance to the efforts of others.

The Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society is always filled with material of great interest to anyone who is interested in the early history of the state and the last number is no exception to the rule. In this number there is begun the reprint of a book on the emigration of 1843 and the conditions on the Pacific Coast as they were found by two members of that company of Oregon pioneers, Overton Johnson and Wm. H. Winter. The book was printed at La Fayette, Indiana, in 1846 and the publishers of the Quarterly say "careful inquiry has thus far disclosed the existence of only two copies of this important source of Oregon history. The library of the University of California and the library of Congress have each a copy."

Editors of country newspapers who have not had the privilege of reading William Allen White's new book, "In Our Town," will appreciate every page of it when once they begin its reading, for Mr. Allen knows all the ins and outs of the business and he has a way of telling it that any knight of the quill will appreciate. In the opening chapter he says in speaking of the people of the town: "In some towns an item like that would make people mad, but we have our people trained to stand a good deal. They know that it costs them five cents a line for cards of thanks and resolutions of respect, so they never bring them in. They know that our paper never permits 'one who was there' to report social functions, so that dear old correspondent has re-

signed; and because we have insisted for years on making an item about the first tomatoes that are served in spring at any dinner or reception, together with the cost per pound of the tomatoes, the town has become used to our attitude and does not buzz with indignation when we poke a risible finger at the homemade costumes of the Plymouth Daughters when they present "The Mikado" to pay for the new pipe-organ. Indeed, so used is the town to our ways that when there was great talk last winter about Mrs. Frelingheysan for serving fresh strawberries over the ice cream at her luncheon in February, just after her husband had gone through bankruptcy, she called up Miss Larrabee, our society editor, on the telephone and asked her to make a little item saying that the strawberries served by Mrs. Frelingheysan at her luncheon were not fresh, but merely sun dried. This we did gladly and printed her recipe. So used is this town to our school teachers resigning to get married that when one resigns for any other reason we make it a point to announce in the paper that it is not for the usual reason, and tell our readers exactly what the young woman is going to do. So, gradually, without our intending to establish it, a family vernacular has grown up in the paper which our people understand, but which—like all other family vernaculars—is Greek to those outside the circle."

Hadley and Harger.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harger June 20, when their daughter Ruth and Mr. Elza Hadley were united in marriage, Rev. Herbert T. Cash officiating. The bride was beautifully dressed in cream panama cloth and lace, carrying a noquet of white roses tied with white satin ribbon. The groom was smiling and happy in conventional black. The beautiful and impressive ring ceremony was used. The parlors were very tastefully decorated in sweet peas and ferns. The ceremony took place at 9 p. m. after which the guests retired to the dining room to partake of a bountiful supper. The tables were decorated in white roses and ivy.

The guests present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Harger, Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Linton, Mrs. Steinebeck of La Grande, Mrs. Kate Kinney of Illwaco, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson of Goldendale, Washington, Miss Amy Harger, Miss Verona Atkinson Portland and Mrs. Herbert Cash.

They received many beautiful presents.

Mrs. Hadley is well and favorably known as one of the popular young ladies of Newberg while the groom is an industrious young man having a responsible position at the Sash & Door Factory. The best wishes of a large circle of friends go with them in their new life.

Their friends will find them located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harger.

A GUEST.

Obituary.

Catherine Waltz was born in Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, August 28, 1821, married to Jacob Moore November 7, 1841, died at the home of her son John W. Moore, north of Newberg, June 21, 1906, aged eighty-four years, nine months and twenty-three days.

Her husband died March 21, 1877, and since that time she has made her home with her children, seven of whom are now living, three at Newberg, John W. Moore, Mary A. Douglas, Lizzie Williams and David Moore, Kansas City, Missouri, Samuel H. Moore, Aurora, Nebraska, William C. Moore, Pickrell, Nebraska, Sally A. Douglas, Brandon, Iowa.

The deceased united with the

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Brethren church near Waterloo, Iowa, in the year 1870 and remained a strong and faithful member up to the hour of her death. Funeral services were held at the Brethren church, Saturday, June 23 at eleven o'clock, conducted by Elder George C. Carl, of Portland, assisted by S. P. Vandyke.

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