

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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E. H. WOODWARD. W. C. WOODWARD.
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The owner of stock who fails to lay in a good supply of storage this season is a poor provider. The hay crop is the best ever and the price reasonable.

With July weather prevailing and a squabble on over the proposed change in the location of the postoffice at McMinnville, a "hot box" may be looked for.

A fourteen year old boy with tousled hair—all the same as streets and vacant lots in a town covered with a long growth of tangled, dry grass. Oh for a barber!

Dayton's new paper made its bow to the public last week. In the field of newspaperdom in Yamhill county conditions are the same as elsewhere, in one particular at least. There is always room at the top.

Such a hay crop as is being harvested throughout the valley has hardly ever been known in Oregon and the weather has settled down to "good old summer time" much to the satisfaction and delight of the farmers. In some fields of vetch it looks like there would hardly be room on the ground to shock the hay.

Many people have been heard to express the hope that the owners of the vacant lots on Meridian street north of the Bank of Newberg would harvest the rank growth of dog-fennel that has been allowed to go to seed there. It don't look good to people who live in that part of town, neither does it smell sweet to passers by.

One of the Portland cartoonists in portraying the conditions in several Oregon counties that became "dry" on July 1, by virtue of the local option vote at the June election, shows a hard featured old man sitting on a bottle and aiming a revolver at a thirsty citizen who wants his morning drink. The cartoon may be amusing but it is not true. It is not the sour old ascetics who voted many counties dry. It is the clear headed, warm hearted, thoughtful citizens who recognize the evils connected with the saloon and are trying to do away with them. They represent the children who endure want because of the drink traffic; the women who suffer disgrace and misery because husbands and sons are not strong enough to resist the temptation to drink. These men who vote for dry towns and counties are not narrow and biggoted. They vote for those who cannot vote for themselves. They see the evil and are trying to guard the helpless against it.—Forest Grove Times.

National Pests.

For several years Massachusetts has been fighting the gipsy-moth and the brown tail moth, prolific insects, of which the caterpillars attack fruit, shade and woodland trees, and if not checked defoliate and ultimately kill them.

These moths have been spreading into neighboring states, and threaten to cover the country. The problem has thus become a national one. Congress and state legislatures have been informed of the danger; state and national foresters and entomologists have been studying methods of extermination.

What may be the career of these moths is suggested by the story of the Colorado beetle, the common potato-bug. Fifty years ago its habitat was the then unsettled Rocky Mountain regions,

where it lived on the sand-bur. Civilization brought the potato, which proved richer food, and the beetle multiplied and spread. By 1875 it had reached the Atlantic. It is significant that when the beetle tried to make a home in Europe it was promptly stamped out. What state thirty years ago would have appropriated a few thousand dollars to stamp out this bug, which has done damage to the extent of many millions?

Perhaps there was not money to spare or sufficient knowledge to wage effective war against the potato-bug. But now our states are rich, and our knowledge of insecticides shows us the means of fighting the brown-tail and the gipsy.

With due recognition of the good work that has been done in Massachusetts, it remains true that the spread of these moths has been due to lack of promptness and continuity in the efforts to check them. States which have not yet been infested may be benefited by the hard experience of New England, and be ready for the pests when they first appear. Foreknowledge, to be derived from printed matter from Massachusetts and the national government, may save many a tree standing hundreds of miles from where the moths are now found.—Youth's Companion.

Local Events.

The young people of Springbrook will give an ice cream social Saturday evening.

Attorney Clarence Butt started on a business trip to Myrtle Creek, Tuesday expecting to be gone three or four days.

George Mitchell, who was on trial at Seattle for the murder of Creffield, the apostle of holy rollerism, was acquitted by the jury.

Miss Esther Smith and Miss Eva Watson, of Long Beach, California, who were on their way to Seattle, stopped off here for a day on Wednesday. Miss Smith who is superintendent of missions for California Yearly Meeting of Friends, expects to enter the mission field in Central America in a short time and Miss Watson is on her way to Deering, Alaska, to engage in mission work among the Indians.

West Chehalis.

Frank Nelson and family spent Sunday at F. H. Vinton's.

Mrs. Walker received the news of the death of her brother Joseph Perkins, of North Yamhill, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Yergen and family.

Miss Hannah Nelson, who has been visiting with her parents since the Fourth returned to Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Christenson and Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrand spent Sunday at C. H. Christenson's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fendall spent the day in McMinnville last Friday.

Chehalis Center.

F. L. Hartford went over to Gladstone Park to spend two weeks at the Chataqua.

Enos Ellis and son Roscoe and A. J. Palmer, made a trip to Portland recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway and family have been over to Woodburn lately attending a camp meeting held by the "Church of God."

H. Chase, after celebrating the "Fourth" in Newberg, availing himself of the new trian accommodations, left in the evening to take in the sights in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carter and son Harold spent the Fourth in Dayton, Harold remaining to visit over Sunday with friends.

Kenneth Chase drove over to Scholl's Ferry after the Misses Nellie and Bessie Adams, who, while visiting with Miss Laura Hammer, attended the Newberg

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"Fourth" celebration.

The King's Daughters will give an ice cream and lemonade social at the school house this, Friday, evening at 8 p. m. everybody invited to attend.

Last Saturday, after a visit with Mrs. Dudley, of Newberg, Mrs. Howie, Miss Eva and Master Dell Priestly started home when somehow they were tipped out of the buggy in such a way as to fracture Mrs. Howie's arm and hurt her about the face, and hurting Eva's head, while Master Dell came out all right. After turning the cart over and over and getting clear of it the horse remained close by.

Anyone wishing to have their name appear in the "Center" items please notify ye correspondent or address editor Graphic as we have no way of divining

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