

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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The Standard Oil Company already owns most of the earth and Kansas came very nearly going into the pot at the recent election. At least Governor Hoch asserts that the Standard was responsible for his plurality falling off from 60,000 two years ago to 2,000 in the election held last week.

A member of the Roseburg City Council introduced an ordinance restricting the number of saloon licenses to fourteen, but another member, who was possessed of a magnanimous spirit, moved to amend to make the number fifteen in order to let in a beer hall before the lid was put on, and it was so ordered. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

On Friday of last week a shipper, who wanted to load a car here at Newberg with Jersey cattle, was compelled to provide his own means for loading them on the car, as the railroad company has never provided any pen or chute for this purpose. No expensive pens are necessary as the amount of stock that is shipped from this point does not require it, but ample arrangements should be made for handling what is offered. Atkinson Bros. shipped three head of cattle to Independence by boat last week on account of the lack of facilities for loading on the cars. Carry the news, to Mr. Lounsbury.

Since anyone who ventures to suggest these days that entirely too much work is being required of young children in our public schools, is referred to as an "old fogy" it is with pleasure that we cite the following taken from an Indiana paper: "A prominent educator of Michigan claims that the education of children should not begin until the child is eight years old, and that four years only should intervene between beginning and entering high school. He believes that hygiene is a more important subject than either geography or arithmetic for children to master, and that arithmetic should not be studied until the thirteenth year. This educator, with beliefs so opposite to the general belief of educators in most of the states, is the president of the Olivet college of Olivet. He is regarded as a very able man in educational ranks and his recent address to 7,500 school teachers, embodying the above and kindred subjects, is creating widespread discussion. It has been the opinion of many educators that prevailing systems of instruction in the common schools are too strenuous and inelastic for best general results."

Portland has one official who, it is evident, proposes to do her duty as she sees it, and in her efforts to guard the interests of the people she occasionally runs counter to the opinions of grocerymen. In commenting on her work the Forest Grove Times says: "Mrs. Evans, the market and food inspector for Portland, has placed a ban on smoking in grocery stores, and will not hereafter issue a 'clean' certificate to stores where the proprietor refuses to post a notice that no smoking is allowed therein. This action may seem pretty radical, but it will have a good effect. It will call attention to the fact that smokers very often forget the rights of others. They puff away at their cigars without thought of the discomfort they may be causing those to whom

tobacco smoke may be unpleasant or even sickening. They probably do not realize that they are thus encroaching upon the rights of others, because custom has so long sanctioned smoking in public that they think they have as much right to smoke as to breathe in public. Mrs. Evans' order will call attention to the subject and perhaps make smokers more careful about causing discomfort to others by puffing nauseating tobacco smoke in their faces."

On last Monday in Portland Orlando S. Murray shot and killed Lincoln C. Whitney because Whitney had betrayed Murray's sister, aged nineteen, and then refused to marry her. It is quite likely that had young Murray and his parents carefully guarded the footsteps of the young woman, this awful calamity might have been averted. This suggestion is made with the hope that some very good people right here in Newberg may take warning, and act very quickly, lest like sorrow shall come to their own households. To be sure misfortune may come when seemingly the best of training has been given, but such instances only serve to show the extreme folly of turning young girls loose on the streets to gad about, unattended and to mingle with the vipers of the earth clothed as they may be in tailor made suits, and still hope that they may be saved from disgrace and ruin.

A Splendid Offer.

When in Portland recently L. M. Parker had a conversation with the members of a prominent firm in that city, regarding the establishing of a cannery at Newberg and these men stated that if Newberg would form a stock company for this purpose with a capital of \$10,000 they would subscribe for half the stock. They stated further that they did not ask for a controlling interest in the company, neither did they want the management of it nor ask that they should be shown any favors in the way of controlling the output of the plant.

The names of these parties are not given here for the reason that the offer is a good one and there are numbers of towns throughout the valley that would lose little time in communicating with them if their names were given. The question is what are we going to do about it? Newberg has never before had such an offer from outside parties and the proposition is certainly well worth a careful investigation.

The Graphic is informed that the Springbrook cannery has been a good paying investment and there is no reason why one under careful management here in Newberg should not succeed. We have numbers of women and children who would be glad to get employment in such a plant during the summer and fall where they could earn fair wages, and these are the things that bring prosperity to a town. Where labor is furnished to all who want it at fair wages, the merchants are sure to have a good trade. Newberg already has a better pay roll than most towns in Oregon of the same size but we all want to see it increased. A cannery would meet the demands of a class who are not fitted for heavy work, to a larger degree than almost anything else.

On Monday night of next week is the time for the regular meeting of the Board of Trade and at this time this proposition will be taken up for discussion. Here will be an opportunity for those who have wanted a cannery established at Newberg to show their hands. All members are urged to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to others to show their interest by coming out to the meeting. If you have no interest better let your wife attend.

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