

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1906.

The man who goes around with a chip on his shoulder looking for trouble can generally find it.

The same old set of grafters are scenting the air in anticipation of the meeting of the legislature in January.

There has been a big slump in paper railroad building in the past few months. Lack of "help" may account for it.

If you have a fruit tree that has failed to shed its leaves, lose no time in sending for the doctor. The chances are that it is already badly injured by the ravages of the San Jose scale. Delays are dangerous.

Parties, who are intending to operate spraying machines, ought to be out and at it without further delay. All authorities agree that for the most effective results, spraying for San Jose scale should be done as soon as the trees have shed their leaves in the fall.

In the light of the unfulfilled promises of the Harriman people to supply the car shortage, Oregonians may well insist that had King David been writing in this day and age he would at least have asserted, not in haste, but with due deliberation that "some men are liars."

The road between Newberg and Dundee was known a few years ago as about the worst piece of road in the country during the winter season but now it is about the best. Grading and graveling, followed up by a supervisor who has interest enough to see that the ditches are kept open and little repairs made before big ones are required, has transformed the road into a veritable turnpike. When a supervisor is found who manifests such an interest in good roads he ought to be continued in office as long as he will accept the trust.

Western Tours is a new magazine, the first number of which is just at hand. It is made up of eighty-six pages of well written, short articles and halftones and reflects much credit on the publishers. "Seeing America on her sunset shore" is the motto of the new publication and since a talented Oregon woman, Edith Tozier Weathered, is the editor and manager all Oregon will wish it the greatest measure of success. The price of the magazine is fifty cents a year and the office of publication is in the First National Bank building, Berkeley, California.

The Graphic acknowledges the receipt of a copy of "McDonald of Oregon" by Eva Emery Dye, from the publishers, A. C. McClurg & Co., of Chicago. Oregonians who are readers of Oregon history, experience a feeling of pride at the mention of the name of Mrs. Dye, the author, who has now established herself as the historian-novelist of the Northwest, and this, her latest book will be widely read. As the holiday season is now approaching and you are making up a list of suitable presents for your friends, put "McDonald of Oregon" down at the head of the list and you will make no mistake.

The Willamette valley toll gate, a relic of the past, is still doing business at the same old stand at the Falls where a trib-

ute of ten cents for every passenger and fifty cents for every ton of freight carried through the locks, is levied by the corporation that has been bleeding the people all these years. The government built the big locks at the Cascades of the Columbia at an enormous expenditure of money and now owns and operates the same for the benefit of the people. Is there anything unreasonable in asking congress to make an appropriation for the purchase of the Oregon City locks, in order that the levying of toll on the people of the valley may be stopped?

The Pacific Monthly has probably made more advancement along the line necessary to meet with favor from magazine readers, during the past year, than has any other monthly magazine published. And now the publishers make the statement that during 1907 the Pacific Monthly will be, more than ever, the great magazine of the West—our West, your West, God's country. With brush and pen its staff of contributors will depict the best of the West from Alaska to the Canal Zone; from the Missouri river to the Philippines. To do this the famous writers of the West, the artists of the West—its poets, will do their best work for the Pacific Monthly.

Margaret E. Sangster says there never dawns a bright anniversary that has not its shadowy side. Never is there a home to which sooner or later grief does not come. At the Thanksgiving board this year, as in other years, there will be vacant chairs, and the household of the sorrowing continually is recruited by those to whom has come the pang of loss. It is not easy to understand why trials so often come to those who seem to need no discipline, and from our limited experience we cannot tell why it is that one is taken and another left. One thing we may safely trust to a love that is greater than others and may safely leave our vanished dear ones in the care of him who gave them to us. If our hearts were but more simple, We should take him at his word, And our lives would be all sunshine In the glory of the Lord.

Why don't the dealers in souvenir postal cards, when giving orders, cut out the vulgar, outlandish subjects that are a reflection on any dealer who displays them. A few days ago a Newberg lady asked the writer to make a selection of a few cards in Portland to send East to her friends, saying she could not find such as she wanted in the stores in Newberg. Western Tours, a new California magazine in speaking of the postal card says: "Towns, cities, states and countries are being universally advertised by the sending of postal cards. The fad is on and likely to remain for some time. Why not send those that bespeak the refined and advanced conditions of your home in the West? Thousands of postals to-day are being sent with views horrible to behold. They make one's blood run cold and a decidedly repulsive impression is given to those looking for a home in California—or a restful outing on Pacific shores. Cannot the market be cleared of cards not pleasing to the eye, and instead send pictures of flowers, beautiful homes, magnificent hotels, fine roads, colleges, churches, old missions and all that tell of California's many diversified resources, rivers, harbors and desirable resting spots, as well as the greatest of commercial opportunities?"

Chehalem Center.

Miss Hattie Atkinson made a short visit home from Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. H. C. Paulsen has been visiting with relatives in Portland lately.

Don Chase came home Sunday to be on deck for the Thanksgiving

ing dinner at home. The "King's Daughters" will give an old fashioned English supper of chicken pie, etc., at the school house Friday evening. Everybody invited to attend. Mr. Barnhart was in Portland the first of the week.

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WATCH

You want the best and most reliable one for your money, and with a guarantee that is worth one hundred cents on the dollar. I have them at all prices, for Men, Women, Boys and Girls.

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The place to get your
DRUGS & MEDICINES.
PRESCRIPTION WORK A
SPECIALTY.

Books, Stationery, Fancy and Toilet Articles, Camera and Kodaks and all kinds of Camera Supplies.
LESSONS GIVEN IN KODAK-ERY

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Or all the prices in between. We are watch specialists. It's a branch of our business that we think just about the most important of any.

We personally select all our time-pieces, and we mean it when we tell you that to-day we are able to meet your watch needs with particular advantage to you.

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Ladies' Fascinators,
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Umbrellas for All
Large Stock Men's Slicker's
and Rain Coats
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Get our Spot Cash Prices on ton lots.

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A Fine Line Of Paints

THE GOOD OLD QUAKER

Once said to his boy, "Nathan, it is not what thee reads that makes thee smart; it is not what thee eats that makes thee fat; nor what thee earns that makes thee rich, but what thee SAVES."

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Has moved from his former location on Marion Street, to 205 Alder Street, Portland, between Front and First, near the O. W. P. Office, where he will be pleased to see his old friends.