

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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Editors and Publishers

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CHANGE IN PRICE.

Beginning with the date of September 1 the subscription price of the Graphic will be \$1.50 per year. This change is made imperative on account of the increase in prices of everything we buy. Rather than lower the standard of the paper we would go out of business, and in order to avoid this contingency and enable us to continue to give our readers the best paper in the county, this step will be taken.

Two weeks time will be given our subscribers to straighten up their accounts and renew at the old price if they desire to do so. Don't delay if you want to take advantage of the offer.

A dollar and a half paper for a dollar and a half, will be our slogan in the future.

The telegraph operators strike has not materially effected the Graphic news service.

The Youth's Companion has a faculty for giving reliable information on live topics in a very few words. Note the article published in this issue on "Korea."

Can't somebody persuade the owners of that unsightly stack of piling in front of the railway station, to remove it. If nothing else can be done let the city council declare it a nuisance, which it is and has been for ten months.

Newberg ranks as the driest town in the whole state of Oregon, and yet in glancing over the list of names of delegates appointed by Governor Chamberlain, to attend the big "Irrigation Congress" to be held at Sacramento, we fail to find the name of a single Newberg man.

The new water system at McMinnville has proven to be insufficient to supply the city, and they are again drawing on the Yamhill river for beverage purposes. Possibly this may account for the foresight of Macy Bros. of the county seat, in enlarging their undertaking parlors.

When Mr. Bussell was in Newberg making his proposition to build a cannery here, he stated that it would easily add five hundred people to our population. Judging from the way town property has been changing hands since work was begun on the plant it looks like his prediction was well founded.

You may envy the occupants of the automobiles as they go whirling by, but in a test for pure and innocent pleasure—the kind that the mind will revert to in after years with glad remembrance, we will bank every time on the small boy who drives along the street with a billy goat hitched to a rickety, little old wagon.

The military salute for ladies is being advocated to take the place of the silly custom of yanking off the hat every time you meet a lady on the street. Men were just as gallant and equally as courteous to ladies, before the coming of this custom, but we presume that rather than risk the charge of impoliteness, we will all be fools enough to stick to it until such a time as the snobs of society shall decree a change in the order of so called etiquette.

The News-Reporter says "Newberg is after manufactures and seems to have the aggressive ginger that gets them," and the Dayton Optimist says "Land values in and around Newberg are rapidly advancing by reason of the fruit cannery being established there. A market will also be provided for much of the fruit raised in this neighborhood and, as long as we cannot have a cannery of our own, the one at Nowberg will be a great help to fruit growers here." Thanks for your kind words gentlemen.

Where to spend the summer vacation is a problem not easily solved. The seashore and mountain resorts, special conventions and excursions, all furnish means for an outing. Many persons in this section of the state are planning to attend the Oregon state fair (September 16-21) at Salem, where the greatest pleasure and profit can be obtained at the lowest cost. Camping sites are free and pleasure seekers say that the outdoor life in the oak grove with all modern utilities accessible, and the fair as a special attraction, excels any other form of outing to be found anywhere.

Seems like we remember that the Graphic used to boast that Newberg was a much busier shipping point than Dallas.—Observer.

Off on the wrong foot again. We did say that during a certain month Newberg shipped more full cars of freight than any other point on the lines of the Southern Pacific in Oregon, outside of Portland, and our Dallas brother grew red in the face, said he didn't believe it and predicted a rounding up of the agent who furnished us with the information. Then we proved our statement and the Observer shut up like a clam. We are glad to know that Dallas is a hustling rival for business, and we are also pleased to know that the Observer knows that Newberg is not entirely wiped off the map. It all helps the circulation.

The newspaper man hears of the fellow who has used "cuss words" on reading something in the paper that was pointed, and he smiles because he feels that he has hit the mark. It is something of a change however, as well as a sort of pleasant relief from a hum drum life, to occasionally hear from those who have appreciated something he has written. A card was received from our friend Albert Tozier, secretary of the Oregon Press Association a few days ago in which he said, "I very much enjoyed the article 'Don't Bore Your Friends.' Wish that more papers would dwell upon the whine." A letter was also received from J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, saying: "Your editorial criticizing the subscription contests as 'being worked to a frazzle' is timely and just. It is a modification of the old lottery schemes mixed with the 'hoss racing' spirit, in which girls and children are induced to enter the 'race' for a 'prize' held out at the end of the track. Lottery has been made a national crime and horseracing fares little better in the opinion of the general public and it only needs its attention called to the injustice of the contest business to put the everlasting 'kibosh' on all such schemes and thereby make one more step in our wholesome progress."

THE EVOLUTION OF CHEHALEM. There has never been a time in the history of the new development of Chehalem valley, when prospects were as bright as they are at the present time. For a considerable length of time after farms were first cut up into small tracts and sold to parties who built on and improved them, there was such an uncertainty about what could be grown to the best and most profitable advantage, that much experimental work was done, which, in many cases, failed to bring satisfactory results and

oftentimes disappointment resulted. In many cases the parties buying these small tracts were men of very limited means, and as the opportunities for securing work on the outside at fair wages, in order to tide over the times of stress, were none the best, it is not at all surprising that many of these small tracts have changed hands many times.

It is rather remarkable however that few have been forced to sell at a sacrifice, and most of them have been able to sell at a nice profit on the investment. As a rule the new purchasers have been men with more ready money than the pioneers in the work possessed, and almost every change in ownership has brought added improvements in the way of better buildings and more intensive cultivation of the soil.

The Graphic has made the statement, which will now be repeated, that these small tracts that have been converted into prosperous homes are the best asset that Newberg has. One of our merchants stated recently that the time was when these small ranchers were all hard up and closely pinched to make ends meet, but that this was all a thing of the past and that they not only had money and produce with which to pay their bills, but that they were laying by for a rainy day.

Any man living on a small place within reach of Newberg, who may have the time to spare from home duties, can easily get a job at our mills and factories at good wages. This puts him on easy street, if at any time he needs a little ready cash.

The present season is proving to be the most prosperous one for the small farmer, that we have ever had. The cherry crop was a bumper, and this with the strawberries and raspberries all bringing good prices, with a fair puny crop yet to be harvested which will be sold at the highest prices prunes have sold for in fifteen years—all these favorable conditions are, bringing a smile of contentment that won't wear off.

The building of the Springbrook cannery a few years ago helped very much in solving the problem for the small fruit grower, and at the same time it has made good money for the people who put their money into it. The coming of the Weber-Bussell people, who are now busy with a large force of men building one of the largest canning plants in the Northwest, which will be ready next season to handle all the stuff that may be offered, has put new life into business and the demand for small tracts near Newberg has never before been so good as it is at this time.

We have the soil and other favorable conditions for growing the stuff that a big canning plant demands, and the coming fall and spring will no doubt be busy times with the small farmers in planting and getting ready to meet the conditions. The opportunity is at hand for profitable investment along these lines and there is every evidence that it is going to be improved.

Chehalem Center.

Harvest time is here.

Mr. Dickinson, Mrs. Harford's brother, visited the first of last week at Glen Hazel.

Howard Walton and family are expecting to depart soon for a coast trip.

Mrs. Helen D. Harford will deliver a lecture at the church next Sunday evening.

Miss Mildred Wills entertained a number of the young folks last Saturday evening at Montaview.

Rasmus Rasmussen is visiting with his uncle, H. C. Paulsen.

The new reservoir by Mr. Ellis' place is a beautiful crystal lake but many fond parents of small boys, will feel more at ease when they get it enclosed with a tall iron grating.

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