



THE LATEST OFFER.

Condensing Plant for Newberg.
Enthusiastic Meeting and
Good Work Begun.

Two weeks ago Dr. Wm. H. Lopp appeared in Newberg, representing the Lopp-Perers company of Portland. He had spent a month or more looking over the valley in search of a suitable location for a milk condensing plant and he asked for a conference with some of our business men, relative to the locating of such a plant in Newberg. Several conferences have since been held and different propositions have been made and considered.

Finally a compromise was effected and the committee in charge called a public meeting, which was held at Duncan's hall Tuesday night, when the proposition was laid before the people. F. A. Morris presided, with A. P. Oliver acting as secretary. Mr. Morris stated that the moral and financial rating of the Lopp-Peters company had been fully investigated and that everything was found to be entirely satisfactory, as they were recommended to be thoroughly reliable and with all the financial backing necessary to carry out the scheme they had in view. The company, he said, would look after securing the site for the plant and also the matter of securing the necessary number of cows, but that they asked the people to assist in the matter by subscribing for bonds in the company to the amount of \$15,000 the same to run for four years, bearing two per cent interest.

The company is to make an obligation to build and maintain a plant which will cause an expenditure of something like \$75,000. When the bonds are sold the money is to be deposited in the Newberg banks, fifty per cent to be paid to the company when the site is purchased and the machinery placed on the grounds, and the balance when the plant is put in operation. The company also agrees to pay a uniform rate of \$1.50 per hundred pounds for four per cent milk, or the average price paid by other plants in the state.

S. M. Calkins, of West Chehalis, and W. H. Taylor, of Dundee, who are in the milk business, spoke from experience, and both were heartily in favor of the plant, saying we could not afford to let the opportunity pass, but must get in and meet the conditions and land it. Others followed and all who spoke were enthusiastic over the outlook for securing another industry for Newberg that will mean so much to the ranchers within a radius of ten or more miles of the town.

Just as a starter subscriptions were taken for the sale of the bonds which amounted to \$4400. As a committee to solicit for the further sale of the bonds, the following committee was appointed: S. M. Calkins, Gus Gudat, D. P. Strait, W. H. Taylor, Frank Nelson, H. R. Morris, L. M. Smith, F. H. Caldwell, C. C. Ferguson, F. A. Morris, B. C. Miles, N. C. Christenson.

The Philippines to Date.

Nine years ago the Philippine Islands came into the possession of the United States through conquest and purchase.

The first general election for members of a national legislature was held on July 30th, and the Nacionalista party, or the party a faction of which demands immediate independence for the islands, elected a majority of the fifty members of the assembly. The total vote in a population of more than seven millions, was

about a hundred thousand. In Manila, a city containing more than two hundred thousand people, only a few more than seven thousand votes were cast.

The islands were governed by the army from 1898 till 1902, when a civil commission, created by Congress, took charge of the administration of public business. The civil commission continued the policy of establishing local self-government begun by the military rulers. Arrangements were made for electing mayors and town councils by popular vote, and for the choice of provincial governors by vote of the councils. At present the government of about six hundred towns is as independent as that of towns in America.

The census was completed in 1905, and the creation of an independent elected assembly to assist in making laws for the whole group of islands was promised at the expiration of two years, if order was preserved in the meantime. It is in fulfillment of this promise that the recent election was called.

The new assembly will be the popular branch of the Filipino legislature. Its acts will have to be approved by the Philippine commission, sitting as a legislative body. This commission, containing four Americans and three Filipinos, has been the responsible governing body since the withdrawal of the military governor in 1902. — Youth's Companion.

Camping Life at State Fair.

One of the pleasant features of the Oregon State Fair has always been the camping life in the oak grove just outside the fair grounds. The number of campers annually would form a good-sized community. The tented city is marked off into streets, and lots, which are furnished free of charge, must be reserved before the fair.

Albert Tozier, the "mayor" of the tented city, who has superintended this department for many years, has recently returned from an eastern trip, and is making arrangements with prospective campers now. He stated that five hundred camping sites had already been spoken for. As there are accommodations for only 1200 tents, all persons intending to take this delightful outing should apply to Mr. Tozier at once for space. All the sites along the two main "streets" are already taken, and little signs, announcing that "this place is reserved by Mr. —," are seen nailed to almost every tree.

There is an abundance of good water on the grounds, and a grocery store close at hand. Wagons from the Salem dealers also visit the grounds daily. There are enough stalls for the horses, although this year Mr. Tozier says that one stall must be made to serve for two animals in order to accommodate everybody. Mr. Tozier also notifies the campers that they will have to buy their fire wood this year. There will be persons on the grounds with wood for sale.

Why Do People Have Outings?

Why people have outings and vacations may be answered in many ways. As a rule we grow tired of ourselves and everybody else around the old treadmill of life. In this country of sameness, perpetual business motion, a frequent change is necessary to avoid suicide and collapse. We all get tired of starch and ruffles, curling irons and perfume bottles; our feet get hot on the bottoms, our boots get ugly and the suspenders pull into the

shoulders like an ox bow; we get tired of the preacher and he has long been disgusted with us, and a separation is necessary. We all want to get away—we "handker after" the mountain air; the brush, the camp fire, the old skillet, the black coffee pot, the bed on the ground with night twinklers above us, the old shot gun—any old thing but civilization, regular meals of good cooking and the old rattle of business affairs.

Why do we go? We just have to; it's natural to long to nestle up close to nature and get as wild as you can without going entirely crazy. Everything tastes better when you are knocking around in the woods and over the rocks where there is plenty of dirt, where water can be carried to camp in a lard bucket from a slough, or a creek, a mile away—and you don't have to wash until you go for water, or until you get home next week. And when you get home all worn out, but rested, you step inside the house and your wife exclaims in "wholly horror,"—"Why John! my goodness, why didn't you shut down that window before we started—just look at my piano, I can write my name in the dust on it." She had forgotten the old trying pan, the black coffee pot, the old wrapper that caught on all the brush in her path, the sputter from the frying birds or the soubelle, and that had served her a week as a dish cloth.

Queer? Yes, queer in the other fellow. But the spell is irresistible. The man who ordinarily jumps on a street car to go two blocks will walk for five days over a sheep trail to find a spot where he can go wild for ten days or more, and call it an outing—played out—most likely. And it's no use attempting to tell what a woman will do—the Lord reserves some secrets to himself. — Whittier, (California,) Register.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by the Yamhill County Abstract Company, McMinnville.

H H Grinnold and wf to Francis M Stow and wf 120.46 a cl 48 t 4 s r 5 \$2800.

Bert King and wf to F M Haskins 14 blk 17 Central add Newberg \$900.

Edward Petite and wf to Joseph Dond and wf 20 a sec 36 t 5 s r 5 \$200.

Geo. Braithwaite and wf to L C Palmer 320 a sec 10 and 11 t 5 s r 7 \$1400.

U S to Jas Fulton cl 55 t 3 s r 4.

U S to Hattie Leno 80 a sec 22 and 23 t 5 s r 8.

Joseph Leno and wf to A J Bewley 80 a sec 22, 23 t 5 s r 8 \$150.

S E Foster (by sher) to J R McMillen 1, 2 blk 1 Posters add to Sheridan 1.77.

Josiah Batson and wf to Smith & Morris 20 a cl 47 t 3 s r 2 \$3000.

Paul Fundman to Andrew Kershaw 1, 8 and 1 a Willamina \$600.

Peter Menard Jr to Andrew Kershaw 80 a sec 23 t 5 s r 3 \$120.

Frank Quenel to Paul Fundman 20 a sec 2 t 6 s r 8 \$120.

Paul Fundman to Andrew Kershaw 40 a sec 2 t 6 s r 8 \$320.

Paul Fundman to Andrew Kershaw and 1/2 60 a cl 68 t 5 s r 6 and 8 \$3000.

Joel Flanery to Andrew Kershaw 40 a sec 1 t 6 s r 8 \$800.

Anthony Schulte to Eva Kierman 160 a sec 24 t 3 s r 6 \$2500.

Albert Sage and wf to Dewight Card 1, 9, 10, 11, 12 blk 52 Edwards add Newberg \$750.

Hazel Perkins et al to Wm Perkins small tract in D D Deskins

dict 3 s r 2 \$295.

Wm Perkins and wf to S C Flinn 2 a in D D Deskins dict 3 s r 2 \$530.

Chas B Sears et al to Lee Da Due 40 a sec 23 t 3 s r 3 \$680.

U S to heirs of Frank Foster 239.96 a sec 5 t 6 s r 7 and sec 28 t 5 s r 8.

U S to Joseph Mitchell 160 a sec 1, 3 t 6 s r 8.

J E Mellinger and wf to H T Wilson small tract in Dayton \$225.

A R Moomaw and wf to Milton Shearer 1, 5, 6 blk 11 Central add Newberg \$2500.

Milton Shearer to Geo W James 1, 5, 6 blk 11 Central add Newberg \$2600.

Wm Daniels to T S Sutton blk 4 H & L add Newberg \$1400.

Martin L Thorn and wf to Charles Hulfin tracts 45, 46 Hurleys sub \$3500.

Frank Ritner and wf to C W Vail 1, 6 blk 3 Kutches 2nd add Carlton \$10.

C E Newhouse and wf to Springbrook Cannery Co small tract cl 48 t 3 s r 2 \$150.

Springbrook Cannery Co to C E Newhouse 195 by 200 ft Springbrook \$1.

R E Austin to Wallace McCamant 200 a sec 20 t 5 s r 8 \$400.

Paul Fundman to Eva Fundman 1, 4 blk 5 Fairview add Willamina \$175.

W F Bangasser and wf to Elizabeth T Owens small tract on "B" street McMinnville \$500.

Wirt H Cook (by sher) to L R Alderman et al sec 15 t 2 s r 6 \$225.

Geo A Ramsey and wf to Fred A Thurnberg 55 a cl 59 t 3 s r 3 \$4000.

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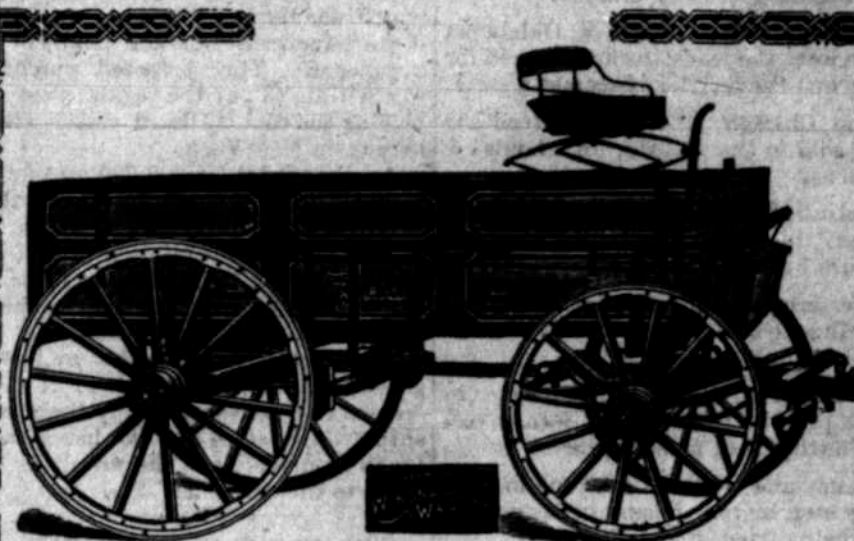
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