

## NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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The fellows who are managing the Jamestown Exposition seem to be succeeding in making an ordinary Jimtown side show of it, when compared with other expositions, and little more.

H. G. Guild, who scored something of a meteoric career in this county during the palmy days of the 16 to 1 delusion, while editor and proprietor of the Sheridan Sun, has bought an interest in the Hillsboro Argus.

The two by four church hat, after all has been said, is not without its advantages. Many a time have we slept in the shade of one through a long tedious sermon, without being detected by the eagle eye of the pastor.

Everywhere you go, on train, steamboat or other public conveyance, you always hear Dallas spoken of by travelers as one of the most thriving towns on the west side.—Itemizer.

And Newberg the other one. Shake.

The plain duty of every citizen of Chehalis valley is to get in and work to land the Lopp-Peters milk condensing plant. It is one of the best propositions that has ever been offered to Newberg and we can't afford to let it go by. And we won't.

Neighboring towns have learned to expect that we will get the things we go after. The latest thing in sight is the milk condensing plant. We must make good in order to hold the respect of our neighbors. Don't stand off and watch the bond proposition grow, but get in and help make it grow.

To those who offer the suggestion that the big brick building in course of construction on First street, would look better if it was made a three story building, we beg to say that a few more two story bricks on the same street would also look good. There is lots of room gentlemen. Get in and show us.

If the present low prices for hops results in driving growers about Newberg to raising more fruits and berries and milking more cows, it will be to their gain in the future rather than a loss. In the run of years there is hardly any crop grown that bears such a per cent of uncertainty with relation to profit and loss as does the hop crop.

The Graphic has done a good deal of boosting for different propositions for Newberg, but we believe that the milk condensing plant now in sight is one of the best propositions for the ranchers of the valley that has ever been offered. It will take a united effort of town and country to get it but that is what we will have. The town needs it and the ranchers need it. This is the sentiment that is in the air and we are bound to win.

Willamette valley never offered better opportunity for safe and more profitable investment than right now. The valley is doing things it should have done twenty years ago. When electric lines ramify the valley and cities with tens of thousands of population stand out prominently to attest the wisdom and foresight of wide awake citizenship there will be many standing silently in the background wishing they had climbed into the band wagon.—Eugene Register.

Let the electric lines begin to "ramify" in this direction at once. We are ready for the band wagon at the earliest possible date. Delays are dangerous.

Here at Newberg we never boast of our wealth. The fact is we haven't much to boast of, but we do have a few manufacturing plants that we take a pardonable pride in and they have come to us as a result of the united efforts of the people. After having several conferences with the Lopp-Peters company and giving them and their proposition a careful investigation, we have decided to endeavor to meet their requirements. If we succeed it will be by the united efforts of town and country people. We are going to succeed.

Portland may pooh-pooh at the mention of the "Seattle spirit," but does anybody believe that the Seattle clearing house would have allowed one of their banks that was in the condition of the Oregon Trust and Savings Bank to be forced to close? Not for a minute. It is a matter of history that during the trying times back in the Nineties, the Seattle banks stood shoulder to shoulder and held each other up. Consequently they had no bank failures. It would be to the credit of the whole state of Oregon if Portland would take on more of the "Seattle spirit."

Did anyone have an idea that the western part of the county is dead? Was there a supposition that Newberg and Carlton were the whole thing? If so it is time that idea was lost sight of, and a new one installed. No part of Yamhill is now surpassing the region around Sheridan and Willamina in energy.—News Reporter.

Carlton, let's see, that is the town where everybody responds when Howe says "thumbs up." That is about all we know about Carlton. As for Newberg, well she flies with her own wings, and the rest of the county—we remember since the matter has been brought up that there is a place up the country where we go once a year to pay our taxes and where they have steel cages to keep fellows in that we don't want to have running at large. Glad to know too, that Sheridan and Willamina are showing some "energy." A Newberg company has been dividing energy as well as a good deal of hard cash with these two points for several years, in drawing on a clay pit above Willamina, and now since more money is being put into the business from this end of the county and a railroad is being built from Sheridan up the river to Willamina, and a brick plant of large capacity is being installed near the latter point, it is gratifying to note that they are beginning to set up and take notice. No, there is nothing small about Newberg. We are glad to lend a helping hand wherever we can. And we are preparing to put things into cans here at home too. Don't forget that.

### Acting President Elected.

Prof. Irving Kelsey, a brother of Prof. R. W. Kelsey, who is well known to Newberg people, has been elected acting president of Pacific College for the coming year. He is a graduate of Haverford College, and also a graduate of the Divinity school of Chicago University. At present he is in Mexico where he has been engaged in missionary work for several years. As he has been expecting to leave that field his family has already gone to their former home in Indiana. On September 2, he will start north and will stop at Berkeley to visit and confer with his brother, relative to the scheme for raising the endowment fund for the college. On his arrival here a conference will be held, when the college board expects to reorganize the forces and push the endowment proposition with vigor. It is likely that Prof. Kelsey will be sent East to attend the Five Years Meeting of the Friends church to be held at Richmond, Indiana in October and work for the endowment.

Prof. Kelsey is recommended as a man well fitted for the position from an educational standpoint,

and the college board feels that it has been by good fortune that he has been secured. He will probably arrive here the latter part of next week. Mrs. Kelsey and Mrs. J. C. Hodson are sisters.

### Letter From Rev. H. T. Cash.

Paonia, Colorado, Aug. 24.  
Dear Mr. Woodward:

I thought that perhaps a short account of our experiences since leaving Newberg might interest some of your readers.

In the first place traveling with a family of little children is no joke. Sometimes I have felt like the old woman who boarded a street car with fourteen children. As they lined up on the seat an old gentleman opposite leaned forward and queried pleasantly: "A picnic, madam?" "No, sir," she replied, "these are all mine, and it's no picnic."

We spent a delightful week and a half near Caldwell, Idaho, visiting with relatives and friends. It is a land of promise but the milk and honey are not yet. It takes a pretty big imagination to see them flowing through the sage brush but it can be done. A visit to some of the beautiful fruit and alfalfa farms and then a trip to the big government dam, which is in course of construction, puts one word upon the lips and that spelled in big letters: "Possibilities." Meanwhile the Quakers of Idaho are showing the pluck and sand which is in them and they propose to hang on till the streams of a new river break out in the desert and make glad their hearts and homes.

If a man lacks sand, by the way, it is a good place to visit for he will come away loaded down with it, both inside and out.

The wind and dust are simply shocking, but you can't have paradise anywhere on this sphere just yet and one can enjoy the blessings of earth with all the greater relish for having a few of the disagreeables thrown in. For myself I love the woods and the mountains too well to get the Idaho fever.

Our friends were kindness itself. They made long trips in lumber wagons through the heat and wind and dust to take us all over the settlement; they gave us their beds as it were the happiest privilege a mortal could have; they feasted and fattened us; they robbed bee hives to sweeten us and they did their best to keep us a whole month.

Edwin McGrew and I were together a good deal and a royal time we had. We slept together on a haystack two nights and shot jack rabbits in the early morning hours without getting out of bed. It was great fun.

On Sunday we went to meeting and met everybody and heard dear old Anson Cox preach. Isaac Gibson was there and also Oliver T. Marshall and wife from Dakota.

We found the Oregon Short Line short on pretty nearly everything, and it will ease my feelings considerably to designate the Denver and Rio Grande as a bum line. After a hot and weary ride we at last reached this beautiful valley, nestling between mountains 14,000 feet high. The air is grand and the water as good as old Chehalis water, which is saying a good deal.

Such a welcome as we had! Charles Lewis and wife took us right into their home and put a cosy house tent at our disposal where we sleep most sweetly.

We have seen the parsonage and are going to be very much at home in it. We want to welcome some of you into it. Our first impressions are certainly very favorable. The Friends we have met are most kind.

### Marriage Licenses.

Louisa Deitzman age 45, to Jesse G. Berry age 47.  
Nettie Burlingame to Samuel A. Dimond.  
Caroline E. Murry age 20, to F. S. Casey age 26.

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