

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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E. H. WOODWARD, W. C. WOODWARD,
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There never has been a time in the history of Newberg when there was such a crying demand for houses as there is at the present time. Our greatest need is for a boost club for house building, rather than for more people.

The fellow who has stood on the corners about Newberg for the past two or three years wearing a slouch hat and waiting for a grab chance to buy property at a bargain, now warns people who will stop to listen to his wail that prices are entirely too high. As a bit of information that shan't cost our friend a cent, we will say there are several places where real estate can be had for less money and walking is good. Delays are dangerous.

Passengers who have been landed at the Jefferson street station in Portland and who have been compelled to look at the old tumble down buildings on the corner of Front and Jefferson all these years, will be pleased to know that the rubbish has all been cleared away, preparatory to the building of a big central station for the Portland-Salem interurban road. The new conditions may be a little disconcerting to the fellows who were accustomed to rush in at the "Last chance" and take a parting nip at the soak counter before boarding the train, but to most people who go by way of the Jefferson street station the change brings a happy relief.

J. C. Cooper, of McMinnville, is out with a proposition for holding a convention for discussing the best methods for boosting the open river slogan, which is worthy of consideration. He suggests a steamboat excursion to some good town on the Willamette to carry representative citizens from every county in the valley, to a meeting called for positive work. If the "Lock swindle" at Oregon City is ever to be wiped out by action of the United States government it will come as a result of a demand from the people that can't be resisted, and it is a good time right now to get down to business. Let the proposition for a convention be carried out, and we suggest that Newberg would be the proper place to hold the convention. It is a half way point between Oregon City and Salem and can be easily reached by 10 o'clock a. m., from either place.

The Dayton Optimist is off its base when it asserts that the Graphic "made an unwarranted attack on the McMinnville banks" in a recent issue. No attack was made on the banks as a reading of the article will show. On the other hand we stated that the showing was a good one from a banking standpoint. In speaking of a class of people who are well fixed financially and who move into McMinnville and deposit their money in the banks, we asked this question. "Do they invest in manufacturing enterprises or pursuits of any kind that furnish work for the tin bucket brigade, and thereby build up the county seat town?" A few days after this article appeared in the Graphic a Portland business man was discussing the subject on the streets of McMinnville with two men of that city who are closely connected with the banks, when they frankly admitted the Graphic made a very fair statement of conditions in the county seat town. Contrary to the view taken by the

Dayton scribe, the Forest Grove times gives place to our article on the first page under very prominent headlines, with the comment that it "is worth reading and pondering on by anyone having the good of his town and community at heart. What is said of McMinnville is true of Forest Grove or any other town where the same conditions prevail."

Machinery Bought for Condensery.

When the Lopp-Peters people were assured that Newberg had complied with their requirements regarding the purchase of bonds in their corporation, the two principal members of the company immediately started East, with the intention of purchasing the machinery for the milk condensing plant. It will be of much interest to our people to know that the purchase has been made and that in a short time the machinery will be on the road to Newberg.

On Tuesday F. A. Morris received the following letter written from Detroit, Michigan.

F. A. Morris,
Dear Sir: I am sure you will be interested to know that we have closed a deal for the machinery to go into the condensery at Newberg. It is to be on the way there in sixty days.

You will have one of the finest plants on the coast. It comes high but we will have the best. Write me here at the above hotel. Will be here for seven to ten days supervising the plans.

Respectfully,
W. H. LOPP.

It is evident from the letter that the machinery is to be manufactured on order, since it states that they will remain to supervise the plans. This being the case it is not at all likely that the plant will be put in operation at as early a date as was first indicated, but it is enough to know that it is on the way and will be here as soon as it can be rushed through. The company is anxious to get the plant to running and there is little doubt but that the work will be pushed as fast as possible.

Newberg is to be congratulated on securing this plant, for we have to hear of the first instance where a milk condensing plant has proved to be unsatisfactory to the community where it is located. The next step to be taken which is a very necessary one, is for the farmers to begin to look out for stocking up with the best class of cows that can be found, and also to make plans for growing the kind of crops that are best suited for dairy purposes. In dairying, the milk the individual cow produces is practically the only evidence of her worth as a money maker, and it is a well proven fact that no dairyman can afford to keep even an ordinary milk producer in his herd.

Another factor in profitable dairying, which is just as important as the selecting of the very best cows for the herd, is the production of the right kind of crops for feed throughout the year.

Dr. Lopp stated while here that he did not want to locate in a country where dairymen put their dependence in grazing their cows, for he found that a more even flow of milk was produced throughout the year where green feed was grown and fed to the cows. He recommends the thousand-headed kale as one of the best crops to grow for feeding green. This is being grown to some extent in this community and with splendid results. It will pay those who have not tried it to investigate it.

Died at Ripe Old Age.

J. Kinley Blair passed quietly away at the home of his son, A. T. Blair, north of Newberg, at one o'clock Wednesday, October 2, aged seventy-eight years. The funeral was conducted the following day at two o'clock in

the afternoon from the Friends church.

Deceased was born in Hendricks county, Indiana, in 1829 where he grew to manhood and where he was married to Jane Jessup, the latter dying at their home in Newberg a few years ago. They removed to New Providence, Iowa, during their younger married life where they reared a family of three children, A. T. Blair, who lives near Newberg, Abner Blair who resides in Seattle and Mrs. Almira Mills who died in Newberg a few years ago. In this section, new and sparsely settled as they found it, they took a prominent part in educational and church interests, they being members of the Friends church from childhood. Later when they came to Oregon, locating in Newberg, they kept up the same unflagging interest, and they were valued members of the local church to the time of their death.

J. K. Blair had been a sufferer from disease for several months prior to his demise, and the end was looked forward to with pleasure by him.

Big Lou Dead.

Station agent G. W. James was called to Sheridan last week on account of the sickness and death of his aged mother, and today, Thursday, he will return to Sheridan to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, L. E. Michelets who died at Pendleton on Monday.

The deceased was well known a few years ago to everybody who traveled by the Yamhill branch of the Southern Pacific, as "big Lou" the jolly brakeman, and it is safe to say that not one in a hundred knew his real name. The announcement of his death will be received with a tinge of sadness by many Newberg people who knew him as a friend, for he was a general favorite of the people all along the line.

He was sorely afflicted with asthma, and his wife who is a sister of Mr. James, started with him to Idaho, hoping for relief by the change in climate, but he was taken from the train at Pendleton where he died.

Very Well Said.

The Hillsboro Independent drops a timely hint in the following:

This habit of throwing rice and old shoes at a newly married couple is very funny to the throwers and spectators, but often proves very disastrous to the parties most concerned. In Wisconsin a few months ago a bride had an eye put out by the heel of an old shoe thrown at her by one of the wedding guests. Another bride suffered agony for several days with a kernel of rice in her ear, thrown "just for fun." The other day a bride stepped from her father's house, ran the gauntlet of flying rice and old footwear and reached the carriage. She was about to enter when an old shoe, hurled by a guest, struck one of the horses. He plunged and frightened his mate. The pair ran away and the bride began her happy life with a broken leg. In time we shall outgrow the thirteenth century style of humor and shower the happy couple with brickbats. The result is practically the same.

To Music Lovers.

I desire to organize a class in piano and voice and wish to announce to music lovers of Newberg, that to all registering with me from the dates of October 3 to October 10 I will give ten half hour lessons in piano for five dollars, and ten half hour lessons in voice for seven dollars.

As to my ability, I am a graduate of "The College of Music" of the University of South Dakota, and have studied at "Kimball Hall," "Steinway Hall" and "The Fine Arts Building" in Chicago. Call at the D. R. Jackson residence on Main street.

CLARA THRANE.

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