

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

S. W. WOODWARD. W. C. WOODWARD.
Editors and Publishers

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THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1908.

A WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS.

A short time ago notice was given that under a new ruling of the postoffice department after April 1 weekly papers could not be mailed to subscribers who were in arrears for a year or more, unless a 1-cent stamp was affixed to the paper, which no publisher can afford to do, and consequently the only thing left to do is to drop the names of those who come in this class and put the accounts in the hands of a collector for settlement.

We have always endeavored to make the Graphic worth the money charged for it and the subscription is due in advance, but we have gone out of our way to accommodate a number of subscribers in the past who have neglected to pay up promptly. To this class this appeal is addressed and we hope that in the next two weeks we shall hear from them by way of hearty response.

No attempt is made to force the paper on any one and in fact we would prefer that any who may not appreciate the Graphic would come in, pay up and have their names taken from our books rather than to have them take it grudgingly. This is not a charity shop and we only want those to subscribe for the paper who can appreciate it, but in the future we shall expect those who take it to pay for it promptly.

We shall regret to lose any of our subscribers, but the postoffice department has issued the edict that must be obeyed and the matter is up to you if you are on the tardy list.

Better get busy.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

A writer in an exchange asks, "Have you not many times judged a town by conditions about the railroad station—dump holes, scum-covered pools of water, dingy warehouses, the back yards of Shantytown? How often these pictures form the traveler's only recollection of a city or a town." Can it be possible that he was casting reflections on conditions that greet the eye of passengers who look out from the car windows when the train stops at—well some towns in Yamhill county for instance?

To be plain spoken in the matter are conditions surrounding the railroad station in Newberg such as to be a credit to the railroad company and the town? Take a glance in almost any direction the next time you visit the station and see what you think about it.

Anyone who has made a trip through California must have noted the contrast between conditions about the railroad stations in that state and those that prevail in Oregon. There you will see that the citizens have joined hands with the railroad people in making everything in sight look as pleasing as possible. Little plats of ground are set with roses and beautiful shrubbery of various kinds and not the least bit of rubbish of any kind is left to mar the beauty of the surroundings. A booth is often set up near by where advertising matter is kept and a veritable bureau of information

is maintained, including a magnificent display of the products of the country.

How restful it is to the eye of the weary traveler to look out on such evidences of an effort to please, and how different the impression left on the mind of the stranger from that he must have in passing through a town where there has been no effort made to even present a half way respectable appearance.

Albert Heater, of Springbrook, who recently returned from a trip to Southern California, in speaking of the cleanly appearance of the California towns, said that he came home with a full determination to get in and make a general cleaning up about his premises on the farm. That was the inspiration he got from seeing how things are done by our neighbors on the south, by way of making things attractive by a little special effort.

It is easy enough here in the Willamette valley to make beauty spots that will easily attract the eye and cause favorable comment to be made by those who come among us, but there is too little effort made to make the most of the favorable conditions that nature has bestowed on us and too much of a disposition on the part of the people generally to let things drift along in a slipshod fashion without making any effort to assist nature in her good work.

A walk about town in almost any direction will convince anyone with an observing eye that the people of Newberg need stirring up on this question, and it would be a move in the right direction if the mayor would make a call for a cleaning up day before the grass begins to start.

Public spirit, civic pride, vim and vigor, and everlastingly at it are some of the essentials that go to make up the price that must be paid to maintain the credit of an attractive home town, and this is what we have been claiming for Newberg. Will we make good this year?

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the beer and liquor forces held in Chicago a big "war fund" was pledged with which to fight "Sunday closing and the wave of prohibition." Such attempts to stem the tide that has set in for the dethronement of the saloon power in our country only serves to nerve the people for a more vigorous fight and a fight to the finish. Every dollar spent in an effort to defy the law regarding Sunday closing makes votes in favor of wiping out the whole saloon system. Let a million more be added to the boodle fund.

A movement was made in Salem recently to increase the saloon licence fee by several notches but the saloon men made a howl and scared the city council out. Well Salem is about the last city in the country to show an increased circulation of the blood when any new movement comes along and they could hardly be expected to awake suddenly from their Rip Van Winkle sleep on the saloon question.

The town of Aurora with three hundred inhabitants has decided to cut out one saloon this year and get along with three. Such a reform movement is liable to cause some of the citizens to walk as much as a block between drinks, which will no doubt be regarded as working a hardship in many cases. Down with such attempts at discrimination against the common people!

The injunction "Look out for number one" is as old as Ann but here in Oregon where we keep strictly up to date in matters political, as well as in matters of form, it has been changed to read "Statement No. 1."

Statement No. 1 was turned over at the republican convention held in McMinnville Wednesday by a vote of 175 to 25.

Weddings are always "very pretty." Divorces come higher and are not considered pretty affairs at all.

Ten Hours A Day.

The supreme court of the land having decided the Oregon law is constitutional, henceforth no woman in Oregon shall be made to work more than ten hours a day by an employer. This is a measure for the relief of the women and girls in stores, shops and factories, and is a good law. But what of the thousands of young women who would not take a job doing housework for anybody at any price, yet marry and go into men's kitchens, where there are no hours for labor—or, rather, no hours for rest? What of the multitudes of women in Oregon, past, present and future, who begin the day while it is yet night? They—that is, many of them, at least—arise while their lord slumbereth, build the fire, get breakfast and have it ready ere the morning chores are done; feed their chickens after straining the milk and setting it to rise; get the children ready and off to school; then begin on dinner, with possibly a fruitless trip to the woodshed and an enforced visit to the old rail fence for something that will burn quickly. Then dinner and all the afternoon housework, with it may be a chance to sit in the rocker and darn and mend until time to get supper and feed the hens and gather the eggs to be traded on the store bill. The egg money she earns, but 'tis not hers to spend. After supper more mending while sitting up for the boys or girls to get home when she should be in bed, having first filled the kettle with the parings that will boil in the morning for the fowls' breakfast.

Ten hours, did the law say? Great is the law. The monotony is broken, perhaps, by a few hours in the rocker of a Sunday afternoon while she thinks of the easy time enjoyed by the lucky of her sex who come under the protecting hand of the law. Ten hours a day? Yes, and many more but some day she will take a vacation, give out her accumulated overtime and enjoy a long rest. Only, God bless her, she will be in heaven.—Oregonian.

School Report.

Following is a report of Springbrook public school for the month ending February 28:

Number enrolled	41
Number days attendance	756
Number days absence	61
Number times tardy	0
Per cent of attendance	93

Those who were neither absent or tardy during the month are: Roy Shires, Lisle Hubbard, Ina Wallen, Sewell Newhouse, Paul Mills, Louise Henriot, Marks Mills, Maggie Burke, Clifford Wallen, Mary Mills, Lester Gumm, Wendell Votaw, Willard Mills, Goldie Gumm and Lewis Justice.

R. W. SWINK, Principal.
MABEL RUSH, Assistant.

Pleasant View.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coverdale, February 28th, a ten pound boy.

Mrs. A. J. Gill lost a fine mare last week.

C. J. Mendenhall is making arrangements to move to the coast.

At the home of the bride's parents Miss Ethel Gill was united in marriage to Mr. Cal Hutchens, March 1st.

Next Saturday, March 7th, there will be a meeting held at the Pleasant View school house for the purpose of electing a clerk and receiving bids for cutting wood.

The literary society will have a meeting at the school house next Friday evening.

M. H. Pinney's new saw mill is nearing completion.

W. F. Hazenberg drove over to the city one day this week.

Graphic and Oregonian \$2.25; Graphic and Journal \$2.

A Special Word.



Unless the delicate, exactly adjusted parts of a watch are kept clean and lubricated, they are certain to become worn to a greater or less extent and the movement will surely lose its accuracy. Tiny particles of grit are bound to work into the best protected movement; the oil will become gummed in time and these combined will serve to cut and grind the pivots and cause friction.

Every watch should be thoroughly cleaned and oiled at least once in eighteen months, and if yours has not been cleaned within that time, it should have immediate attention.

We will clean your watch precisely as it would be done in the best watch factories—take the movement entirely apart, clean each wheel, cog and pivot separately, assemble and regulate it—and when you get it back you may depend upon it being in "perfect shape."

MILLS

Newberg Jeweler
Next to Postoffice.

Bell phone store 385, residence 388

A Fresh Complexion
is preserved—and produced—by Robertine, a mild, delightful preparation, delicately fragrant. Makes the skin exquisitely soft, banishes cracked appearance caused by over-dryness; reduces the size of enlarged pores, cleanses them, reduces inflammation and spreads an even, radiant glow due to wholesome nourishment of skin glands and stimulation of the capillaries which also feed the skin and supply its beautiful color. Ask your Druggist for a free sample of **ROBERTINE**

Plumbing!

Give us a chance at that new home. We would like to put in those Bath Fixtures, Etc., and do your plumbing.

LET US FIGURE WITH YOU.

Clemenson & Evans

GO TO Weese & Karney

For Millinery Goods. Hat Trimming a specialty.

On corner of First and Main Sts. in front of Pattersons. Prices Reasonable. We solicit your patronage.

WEESE & KARNEY

Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of O. H. Cone, deceased, has filed his final account as said administrator of said estate, in the county court of Yamhill county, Oregon, and that said court has appointed Monday, March 23rd, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m. as the day and hour of hearing objections to said final account and the final settlement thereof. Now, therefore all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to appear at the county court room, at McMinnville, said county and state, at said time, to then and there show cause if any there be, why said account should not be settled, allowed and approved, and said administrator discharged, and said estate forever and finally settled. Dated February 20th, 1908.

J. C. COLCORD,
Administrator of the estate of O. H. Cone, deceased.
CLARENCE BUTT and F. W. FENTON,
Attorneys for estate.

Special Notice.

The new telephone directories are printed. Call and get one. New Stromberg-Carlson telephones for sale. Share of stock sold on installments if preferred. Also new phones and extra parts for sale. S. J. Madson, Mutual phone 18-3.

Carload of Rex Lime and Sulphur Solution Just In.

We have sold over a carload of this spray this winter

Bean & Myers Spray Pumps Hose and Nozzles.

KING & BENNETT HARDWARE CO.

C. B. CUMMINGS & CO.

Paints, Oils, Glass, House Furnishings, Wall Paper, Carpets, Linoleum, House-Painting and Hardware.

We have a large line of Souvenir Postal Cards and make a specialty of Hand Burnt Leather Postals executed to order.

Newberg Oregon

W. P. HEACOCK & SON.

Proprietors of

Newberg Sash & Door Factory.

Doors, Windows, and Turned Work Made to Order.



Spring is almost here and you will need a new set of harness for your spring work. If you need anything in the line of Suit Cases, Gloves, Trunks, etc., come and look my stock over.

Your Patronage Appreciated

C. F. HELD

Newberg Transfer Co.

We have lately added to our business a Spring Truck which enables us to handle pianos and other musical instruments with care and safety. We are also equipped to do any kind of dray or express work. We can move your furniture with safety, get your baggage to the depot on time, or plow your garden to suit you. Thanking you for past favors, we solicit a reasonable amount of your future patronage.

Leave orders at Hortons' real estate office or phone either Baird's residence Bell 343, Mutual 34-8, or Cook's, residence, Bell 48.

Having Eyes

They see not, unless they are properly fitted with glasses.

S. W. POTTER

Is the the man to see about it.

Watches, Clocks, and a full line of Silverware for the holiday trade.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

CURES
Coughs, Colds, CROUP, Whooping Cough

This remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Price 25 cents, large size 50 cents.

NEW

New line of gingham, pois de soie, batiste, voiles and all kinds of spring suitings at the

NASH & FINLEY