



New Company Organized.

On Wednesday the organization of The Newberg Brick and Tile Co. was completed by the election of the following officers: Dr. H. A. Littlefield, president; John Crawford, vice president; Charles E. Fuller, secretary and treasurer; George H. Rogers, manager. The company is incorporated for \$25,000 and others who have taken stock in the company are Dr. E. A. Romig, George W. James, John Larkin and Dr. George Larkin.

The new company has bought out the plant of the Newberg Pressed Brick Co. below town which includes forty acres of land, the kilns, buildings and machinery left here since the latter company put in a new plant at Willamina. The purchase price was \$12,250.

The plant will be put in good order at once and the present season's run will be devoted to the manufacture of common brick, fire brick and drain tile. In all these lines there is a good market for all the plant can turn out and consequently the business is not a matter of speculation. In drain tile alone there is a constantly increasing demand, and since the people of the Willamette valley are just awakening to the fact that no other spot on earth responds more bountifully to high class farming than does this, and since a thorough system of underdraining must be engaged in to get the best results, the sale of drain tile is bound to rapidly increase from year to year.

The organization of the company for the establishing of this new industry for Newberg, largely by home capital, is a good bit of news for our people. It means an increased pay roll for New and no one doubts but that it will prove to be a profitable investment for the men who have put their money into it.

A wise selection has been made for manager in the person of George H. Rogers. He has been in the employ of the Newberg Pressed Brick Co., later known as the Pacific Face Brick Co., for several years, and he leaves this job at \$150 per month to accept the new position. He is energetic and forceful, and the experience he has had in the brick business makes him more valuable as a manager of the business than any new and untried man could be.

Notes from Portland.

No announcement made in years has been more interesting to the state at large than the publication of the plans of the Oregon Electric Railway Company, which mean a system aggregating three hundred and eighty-one miles in length, and reaching the principal towns of the entire Willamette Valley, with an extension to the coast as well. McMinnville, Newberg, Dallas, Eugene, Albany, Cascadia, Hillsboro and Tillamook, with innumerable other communities, are included. The line between Portland and Salem has received such excellent patronage that on several different occasions it has been necessary to revise the schedule to accommodate additional trains. In the eastern states the multiplication of trolley lines has decreased the passenger traffic on the steam roads, but the latter have felt so marked an increase in freight traffic that the passenger loss has been more than compensated in earnings.

A very large delegation from Albany visited Portland last week for a double purpose. First, the city council came to investigate the subject of paving, and as a result Albany will im-

mediately begin the permanent improving of her main streets. Then the committee representing the Albany Commercial club completed arrangements with Bury I. Dasent to take charge of the city's publicity work as Manager of the club, May 1st. Mr. Dasent is now advertising manager of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, secretary of the Rose Festival Association, and secretary of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, and his experience will make his work effective.

Headquarters of the Rose Festival Association look like an immense valentine shop now-a-days. Thousands of beautifully engraved invitations are being sent out in rose-garlanded envelopes—prose poems in accord with the occasion. "The queen of flowers will have a perfumed whisper of welcome for you, and her sweet hospitalities humored for your tarrying" closes the message.

Republican-Prohi or Prohi-Republican, Which?

Wishing to aid an old soldier, our townsman, Mr. Linville, candidate on the republican ticket for county recorder, a full support from his home precinct, I essayed to vote at the primary. I found about fifteen stalwart men guarding the polls in the quiet town of Newberg, at a salary of \$2.75 or \$3.00 each. I suppose holding things down tight. "You are registered a Prohi and cannot vote the republican ticket," they said. "There must be some mistake," I protested. I had never voted the straight prohi ticket, I was known as a republican etc., but to no avail. Let me explain: I registered republican, then I wrote prohi underneath and made my X. Now if I had written prohi-republican would I have been registered a republican? I regret that Mr. Linville did not get the nomination.

Here is my stand: I am an independent voter. In voting for county and state officers party lines should be ignored. Were Mr. Linville a democrat or a prohi I should be glad to vote for him at the June election. I always feel like taking off my hat to an old soldier.

We should unite to send men of honest integrity and highest morals to represent the state of Oregon at Washington, D. C., men who will be an honor to the state, not a guzzler nor tippler.

I am opposed, soul and body, to the saloon and traffic in intoxicating drinks. I am a member of the Anti-Saloon League, and was a charter member of the first Good Templars' society organized in Indianapolis. The saloon and whiskey question should be eliminated from politics and made an issue by itself, then all can vote on it untrammelled. Local option works well in town and country. Three thousand saloons closed in Illinois helps some. The present temperance sentiment and anti-saloon war that is enveloping the country is of no political party. Wm. J. Bryan's bold stand for temperance is greatly to his credit and will add much to his following. President Roosevelt missed the opportunity of his life in not planting his foot squarely against the saloon and liquor traffic in his annual message to congress. Emperor William says his people drink too much beer; Roosevelt should have said we drink too much whiskey.

NATHAN WHITE.

Maris Takes up Dairy Work.

Paul V. Maris, for the past year a regular staff correspond-

ent of this journal, has accepted a position under J. W. Bailey as deputy State Food and Dairy Commissioner. His duties will be to test the cows for the members of the dairy test associations recently organized in the state and to assist in organizing others; to gather statistics; to offer such suggestions as may help the dairymen into more light and better ways of operation and anything else that will aid in advancing the interests of the industry.

While we regret to lose Mr. Maris from our staff we wish him success in his new position which we are sure he will fill with credit to himself and will be a valuable addition to this great industry.

As one of his duties will be to give the dairy business publicity through the press we hope to have articles from his pen occasionally that will keep our readers in touch with what is being accomplished by the most progressive dairymen of the state.—Rural Spirit.

Echo.

Asked of echo 'other day
(Whose words are few and often funny).
What to a novice she could say
Of courtship, love and matrimony.
Quoth Echo, plainly: "Matter-o'-money!"
Whom should I marry? Should it be
A dashing dandy and poet,
A pattern of constancy,
Or selfish mercenary flirt?
Quoth Echo, sharply: "Nary flirt!"
What, if, avowry of the stife
That long has lured the deat deceiver,
She promise to amend her life,
And sin no more; can I believe her?
Quoth Echo, very promptly: "Leave her!"
But if some maiden with a heart
On me should venture to bestow it,
Pray, should I set the wiser part
To take the treasure or forego it?
Quoth Echo, with decision: "Go it!"
But what if, seemingly afraid
To bind her fate in Hymen's fetter,
She vow she means to die a maid,
In answer to my loving letter?
Quoth Echo, rather coolly: "Let her!"
What if, in spite of her disdain,
I find my heart entwined about
With Cupid's dear, delicious chain
So closely that I can't get out?
Quoth, Echo, laughingly: "Get out."
But if some maid with beauty blest,
As pure and fair as Heaven can make her,
Will share my labor and my rest
Till ev'ning death shall overtake her?
Quoth Echo (sotto voice): "Take her!"
—John G. Saxe.

Dundee.

Received too late for last week's issue. [Ed.]
Considerable property around Dundee is changing hands. This past week Mr. Brown sold his

place and Walter Pratt his nine acres.

G. W. Byers Jr. is plowing up his hop yard.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 occurred the marriage of Miss Mary Jansen and Charles Baker at the home of the bride's parents. Monday evening the boys treated the young couple to an old-fashioned charivari. An enjoyable time is reported.

The Mr. Hoagland, at work at the McCornack orchard, was arrested Monday for threatening another employe with a shotgun.

S. L. Parrett, A. A. Parrett and B. Gorth went to McMinnville Wednesday evening to the Woodmen log-rolling.

New Outfit.

Will Crater is now prepared to serve the public with a new wood saw with gasoline motor. None of your wood consumed while sawing. Bell phone 276

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 gummy 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



"Fits Like Your Footprint"

That's the history of the
W. L. Douglas Shoe
We have the latest in styles in
OXFORDS, TANS or BLACKS

Our clothing stock contains the best and most up-to-date creations in Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits.

See our "Rompers" for the little tots.

HODSON BROS.

"If you get it of Hodson Bros., it's right."

Attention!

We are now ready to furnish you any kind of a vehicle you need. Come and take your pick from the most complete line in town. All are sold under a binding guarantee, and priced according to quality.

A large line of bulk Garden and Field Seeds of choice quality on hand.

THE VINCENT FEED & IMP. CO.

CHANGE OF LOCATION

To save extra handling and make room for new stock coming in we have a few articles it will pay you to call in and see.

A Special Cut in Buggies
Disc Harrows, Drills, Fanning Mills
and Second-hand Wagons

WRIGHT, WHITE & CO.