

## NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

E. H. WOODWARD, W. C. WOODWARD,  
Editors and Publishers

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908.

About the cheapest thing that comes to town is a cheap show in fly time.

The man who never makes any mistakes is not in the race on this mundane sphere.

To keep the Oregonian in the straight and narrow way requires a lot of effort on the part of the Journal.

Compared with the number of people hauled, the railroads are away behind the autos in the list of distressing fatalities.

Newberg has got into such a way of graveling streets and laying cement walks that there seems to be no end to such permanent improvements.

Our neighbors in Washington county with a record of two murders committed in a month's time are making history at a rapid rate.

The outlook for better roads in Oregon is encouraging. Heretofore all the good roads talking has been done during the winter season when nothing could be done, but this season it has been kept up away into August.

There are a large number of young people about Newberg who ought to be in college the coming year and the opportunity is afforded them without being compelled to leave home and pay board. Consult with President Kelsey in the matter.

It is true that boys, and girls as well, should learn to swim, but we take notice that in the long list of fatalities from drowning so far this season the greater number have been persons who were good swimmers. This is the class that usually take unnecessary risks.

It turns out that it is college bred men who have made the Hood River apples famous. Learned to root at the big football games no doubt. Editor Shepard of Better Fruit is organizing a university club at Hood River and already has thirty in the line-up.

Recently two strangers got off the morning train from Portland and as they walked down the street one of them was heard to remark to the other, "This is the biggest little place I have ever seen. Come on, there is something down the street I want to show you." The particular object of interest to the stranger we were unable to locate without appearing to be too free, but it is worth something to know that we have something here that causes comment a little out of the ordinary.

With the south side of First street lined for a distance of eight blocks with cement walks twelve feet in width, and a good beginning made on the north side, and the west side of Main street leading to the depot laid with a good, wide walk, Newberg is showing up equal to many good sized cities in the use of cement for walks. It is awfully hard on the rats but scarcely anything else in the way of improvements can be invested in that gives a town more of an air of permanency. This with the gravel that is being placed on the streets of Newberg makes the town look good to strangers as well as to the home folks. It all comes a little high but it gives employment to men and it is worth all its costs.

The Oregon City Enterprise has placed an order for a \$4000 Miehe press. Verily the old cordwood and cabbage-on-subscription dope is out of date in the field of Oregon newspaperdom.

The State Board of Health of Indiana has published a report which gives the total number of deaths from all causes in the state during the year 1907 as 37,461. Of the various diseases tuberculosis led with 4,522 deaths or nearly eight and a third per cent of the whole number.

With so many men and women of marriageable age running around loose it seems rather strange that record is made of so many who are "on the marry" and who seem to fail to find satisfactory helpers without eloping with other men's wives or other wives' husbands, as the case may be, but in the language of the old man Solomon "the simple pass on and are punished."

If it be true that a "hereafter" with uncomfortable surroundings has been prepared for the unregenerate, what hope is there for the fellow who comes along on an August afternoon when the mercury is sizzling at the top of the tube and every housefly in the room is making a high dive for the bald spot on your pate, and sticks his head into your den and chirps, "is it hot enough fer ye?"

In view of the fact that Seattle must necessarily depend on Portland for liberal boosting for the Alaska-Yukon Exposition to be held in that city next year, it shows a woeful lack of the commonest kind of horse sense on the part of the Seattle papers when they continue, in season and out of season, in their attempts to belittle Portland. It looks like a late crop of "Seattle spirit" gone to seed.

While Mrs. A. S. Duniway may be a little bit radical on the question of woman's suffrage it must be admitted that along with her busy public work she has not failed to give her sons the home training that is necessary for making useful men of boys. One of her sons, Dr. C. A. Duniway, who has occupied a chair in Stanford University for several years, has recently been elected president of the Montana State University at Missoula.

The alarming increase in the number of cases of murder and suicide throughout the country is making the once unimportant office of county coroner worthy of consideration when a candidate is being selected. In many of these cases mysteries are to be solved and dark deeds uncovered which require special fitness on the part of the coroner and men of good judgment and clear perception should be selected for the office.

The Oregon Agriculturist says: Perhaps it is just as well that some of the owners of young cherry orchards in Oregon are pulling up their trees. Many of those who are doing so probably planted without giving the matter due thought and study. The whole country over, it has always been the rule that a very large majority of fruit trees are planted to fail of results. There are always many times the number of fruit trees which would be needed to supply all possible demands if they had been planted with good judgment and had received proper care. As it is the supply of really marketable fruit does not often exceed the demand. As land becomes more valuable and farming more intensive and scientific this condition will gradually pass away. The communities which make greatest progress in the use of the best methods of growing and marketing fruits will in time take the business of raising fruit for market from districts where the rate of progress is slower.

The Albany Democrat says Silvertown is so dry they don't allow the old saloon signs to remain up. That is right. A saloon sign is a bad advertisement for any town.

The New York Independent, the Outlook, Collier's Weekly and the Springfield Republican are all out for Taft in preference to Bryan but we have yet to hear from Col. Hofer. His paper don't reach this office.

The article entitled "Keeping Out of Debt" which will be found in this issue was furnished by G. W. James who says he cut it out of a paper when a boy and he has made it his motto during his career. It is well worth a careful reading and a copy kept on file will not be out of place.

The following timely suggestions are taken from the Albany Democrat: "The greatest thing about a city is not simply growth in population. It is just as important for a city to grow in morals. The greatest thing in the progress of a city is making it a good place in which to live, for it has to be a home as well as business center. It has to be a place in which to rear one's children, one where the enjoyments of life and modern conveniences may be had. The city does well which advances along lines of better citizenship. When this is done the growth of a city will take care of itself, for it is a fact that most people are looking for a city pleasant for home life. About the first thing asked is about school, church and such influences. Nine out of ten letters of inquiry from the east will have some question along these lines. Then by all means let us raise the standard of boosting."

### Getting Into Politics.

It is a matter of interest, and for young men a fact of personal importance, that Mr. Hitchcock, who managed Mr. Taft's campaign up to the time of the national convention, and who has since been elected chairman of the Republican National Committee is only forty-one years old. It is doubtful if so young a man ever before held so prominent a place in his party, or had such responsible and important work to do in politics in the United States.

College presidents, clergymen and social reformers are constantly urging young men to "go into politics" and among their hearers are always many who would be glad to follow the advice if they knew how. As a rule the more of education and culture a young man has, the harder he finds it to enter upon a political career. The reason is that education and culture are apt to breed modesty and to restrain a man from thrusting himself forward.

Politics, on the other hand, requires push and initiative. It is well for the young man to join the local organization of his party and attend caucuses and vote; but if he expects to hold office—and there is no more laudable ambition—he must do more than wait. He must reach out for the prize himself.

Few well-meant and high-sayings have done more practical harm than that which declares that the "office should seek the man." In point of fact it does not. The undesirable kind of men know this by instinct, ask for what they want and get it. The kind who might fit the offices more worthily too often hold back. The young man of worthy motives ought to learn to step up and say, "I'm a candidate."—Youth's Companion.

### Gone Dry in Lynn.

While John Belts was driving down a short hill near his home ten miles northeast of Harrisburg, one of the wheels on his wagon struck a small stone, the contact of the steel tire causing sparks to fly, immediately setting fire to the tall grass along

the side of the road. Mr. Belts became aware of the presence of the fire at once but even then it had gone beyond his control and he hastened for help which he secured through the aid of his phone. People came from the country all round and even from Brownsville. There were none too many. Seventy-five acres of pasture was burned and it was with the utmost difficulty that the fire was confined to this area.—Bulletin.

### Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of John K. Blair, deceased, has filed his final account as administrator of said estate in the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and that said Court has appointed Monday, September 21, 1908, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. as the day and hour for the hearing of objections to said final account and the 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 August 19, 1908.

ALPHEUS T. BLAIR,  
Administrator of the estate of John K. Blair,  
deceased.

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