

**NEWBERG GRAPHIC.**  
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 THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1909.

A citizen says there was much good work done on "clean up" dates, but he thinks the mayor and council overlooked some things in the vicinity of the city hall that might have been seen without the aid of a smelling committee.

A dispatch from Halifax, N. S. says a carload of lobsters will be started from there to the Pacific Coast to be placed in the Pacific. Hope they won't let any of them get loose on dry land, for we have enough of the spinesless in our population already.

Only a few years ago the post-office receipts of Forest Grove were considerably in excess of the receipts at the Newberg office, but the home office not only caught up during the last fiscal year but tallied up \$292 in excess of the Forest Grove office, the totals being \$6,392 and \$6,150 respectively. While we have no Dr. Large in town, we are willing to compare figures with our neighbors on population, also.

The Yamhill Record in commenting on the road work being done in the county under the supervision of the county court says, "Six dollars per yard for crushed rock is a pretty stiff price to pay for roads." Believing that the Record always intends to be fair, we are forced to the conclusion that it has been imposed upon, since one of the commissioners informs the Graphic that the highest price paid for crushed rock, anywhere in the county is \$1.45 per yard.

In almost every community there will be found a few individuals who will resort to the writing of anonymous letters, in order to set others right, as they make themselves believe, but you can usually put it down that the writers of such communications are either lacking in gray matter, or they are taking this method of venting an overcharge of spleen they hold against a neighbor. In times past the writer has received some epistles from rattlebrained Philistines of this class, but he never lost any sleep over their effusions. Life is all too short to spend time over a personal communication from one who is so ashamed of what he writes that he won't put his name to it.

Governor Benson's real troubles have just begun. The Federation of Women's clubs will send a committee to Salem to wait on him with the request that only women belonging to the Federation be appointed as delegates to the Alaska-Yukon exposition and that the said delegates be recognized exclusively as the reception committee for Oregon at the big fair. Some prominent women of the state outside of the Federation will no doubt fully express their opinion of the governor if he yields to this request.—Eugene Register.

It won't be women alone, who will have very decided opinions about the Governor, if he proves to be foolish enough to yield to the wishes of these club women. If he shows good sense he will give them to understand that his appointments will be made from the standpoint of fitness alone, without any such recognition of snobbery.

**Farm For Sale.**

Five miles north of Newberg. Eighty acres, nearly all cleared. Good buildings, running water. Would take place in or near Newberg as part pay.

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**Pacific College Notes.**

Miss Lillian Johnson was a school visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Hannon, matron of the boarding hall, is at Goldendale, Washington this week, but will return in a few days.

The students, aided by the faculty, are preparing an entertainment for Tuesday evening, May 25, which will be worthy of large support. A scene from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" will be given, and also a comedy "The Girls' perplexing Situation."

Carl Nelson '04 was present at chapel exercises Monday, May 3, and gave us a very pleasing talk about the people and customs of his native land, Denmark. His description of the Danish schools was very interesting. Mr. Nelson was kind enough to show us some of their old family relics, consisting of pieces of fine needlework, home-spun towels, aprons, etc., which are highly valued by the family.

During the week ending April 30, the two Christian Associations united in a special evangelistic effort among the students. Rev. Edgar L. Requa, of Springbrook, was present throughout the week, and we feel that he was able to do a work among the students that will be permanent. Two daily prayer meetings were held, and much personal work was done with encouraging results. Rev. Requa at once inspired the confidence of all who met him, and by his strong personality, and his forceful and unassuming delivery in address, was able to give much helpful teaching. Some have made a definite stand for the right, and all feel strengthened by the services.

On Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Elliot, a six o'clock dinner was given by the Juniors in honor of the Senior class. After the guests had feasted royally, the following toast program was rendered: "College Life by Candle Light," Harvey A. Wright '10; "College Life from the Bleachers," Eula I. Hodson '09; "College Life in the Lime Light," Roy O. Fitch '10; and "College Life by Moonlight," Earnest A. Hadlock, '09, Russell Lewis presided as toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. Elliot proved excellent hosts, and the evening was greatly enjoyed.

**Mrs. Webber's Chart System.**

Mrs. R. B. Webber has been invited to hold a series of parlor meetings, demonstrating her Historical Charts, beginning May 9, at 2 o'clock p.m. and Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Stevens on First street. This work has been tested by all classes, scientific and religious people, and proves beyond a doubt to those interested enough to examine all the charts, what is claimed for it, and the system then appears clear to the commonest intellect and that Mrs. Webber has discovered the "seal," which means a fixed law, by which your national descent and tribe from Abraham can be known. After three weeks test at the Lewis and Clark fair at Portland, by all the nationalities there, she was awarded a gold medal and diploma for this discovery in history and for her books of the tribes, by the jury of awards, who were authorized by act of the fifty-eighth congress. The official members were H. W. Goode, H. E. Dosch, George H. Williams, Theodore B. Wilcox, Sylvester Farrell. You cannot understand this important discovery without a personal examination of this history, any more than a wireless message can be proven by your previous knowledge of history. This message will be given free for a short time. The public invited.

**Marriage License.**

Lydia S. Holm, age over 21 yrs. to N. G. Fairchiles, age over 21 yrs.  
 Ida Comer, age 19 yrs. to Omer Karney, age 23 yrs.

**Additional Locals.**

By action of the city council at the regular meeting on Monday night it is proposed to put in cement crosswalks on the north and south sides of First street across Meridian, Edwards, College, School, Dayton road, Howard, Blaine, Washington, and Garfield, and also the crossings on Main at First, Hancock and Sheridan. It was also decided to make an investigation of a street oiling proposition, with a view of putting oil on First and Main streets leading to the depot. Wm. Clemmens was employed as assistant to the street commissioner for two months and longer if needed. The salary of the marshal was increased to \$50 per month.

F. H. Storey, of Seattle, dropped into Newberg Tuesday evening after an absence of seven years, and remained long enough to shake hands once around with his old friends, who were pleased to see him. He was the first tinner and plumber in Newberg, the first shop being in the Oliver building which is now the home of the Bell Telephone Co. He is prospering in Seattle and says the climate on the Sound agrees with them. Regarding charges for living expenses in Seattle during the fair, he says the hotel people have agreed not to increase prices and the business men are doing all they can to hold things down to a reasonable basis. Work is well along on the fair grounds and the Japanese and U. S. government exhibits are already being installed.

J. M. Crawford, who owns a big farm on the Willamette at the mouth of the Yamhill, when in town Tuesday was asked how his big alfalfa field was coming on this season, and he remarked that it was the most satisfying proposition he had ever seen on a farm in the Willamette valley. He is pasturing the crop with hogs and he figures that each acre will furnish feed for ten head, and that he can double their weight in six months time on the alfalfa alone. He is preparing a large additional acreage for seeding this spring and says he will not stop until he has 300 acres seeded to alfalfa. When asked for an opinion as to the likelihood of upland in the Willamette valley proving to be good for growing alfalfa, he said the grass might adapt itself to the conditions later as other grasses had done, but in instances cited he found the life of the plant was shortened by the roots standing in the water during the winter season.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Unscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

MAY 16, 1909.

Paul's First Missionary Journey.—Iconium and Lystra. Acts xiv:1-28.

Golden Text—All the gods of the nations are idols; but the Lord made the heavens. Psalm 96.

Verses 1-2—Point out on the map in your Bible where Iconium is situated.

Can two missionaries working together do more good than they could working separately?

Has the story of Jesus lost or gained, in its charm upon the multitude, since that day?

Was the unbelief of these Jews a matter of the intellect, through lack of evidence, or was it a matter of the heart; that is, a result of their rebellion against God?

Verses 3-7—How do you account for the fact, that the same evidence, and spiritual demonstration, which made one part of the multitude turn to God with gladness of heart, made the other part angry in heart, and murderous in their actions? (This question is to be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Would you judge from this story, that all the good people were on the side of the apostles, and all the bad and dishonest people on the other side?

Will a wise and brave man, sometimes run away from such danger as threatened the apostles, or will he always stay and face it?

The apostles fled to Lystra and Derbe; where are these places situated?

Verses 8-10—Is there ever any blame to be attached to those who are born with either physical, or moral defects?

Are parents ever to be blamed for either physical or moral defects in their children?

Are pre-natal influences as powerful in shaping a child's destiny as post-natal?

In our present national condition, should the state provide for and maintain all those who are born in an impotent condition?

Verses 11-13—Is faith, like this man had, possible for all, or is it a gift of God, the same as the resultant grace and healing?

Was this a miracle, and whether or not, does God intend to run this world by law or by miracle?

Verses 14-15—What was the idea that these people had of the deity?

How would it be likely that Barnabas

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sembled Jupiter, and Paul Mercury to these people? Is it a trait in human nature to believe in some popular superstition, rather than the plain truth of God?  
 Verses 14-15—If a man of God is being regarded in some superstitious way, is it his duty to administer a rebuke?  
 Have the best of men got the same natural passions as the worst of men?  
 What comfort is there to us in the fact, that God made "the heavens and the earth?"  
 Verses 16-18—Does God pay the same attention to the crops of the sinner, as he does to the crops of a saint?  
 Verses 19-20—Was it the same people that Paul, who before this wanted to do sacrifice to him?  
 Can there be any reliance placed upon the applause of the multitude?  
 Verses 21-23—What kind of a man is he who, laid out for dead through stoning, starts on his way the next day preaching his story of mercy and love?  
 Lesson for Sunday, May 23rd, 1909—The Council at Jerusalem. Acts xv: 1-35.

**Rayner Wickersham Kelsey Ph. D.**

Prof. R. W. Kelsey, brother of Pres. Kelsey, and a former instructor in Pacific College, who has spent the last three years in the University of California, passed a successful examination last week and won his degree. Mention is made of the event in the San Francisco Call as follows: That Thomas O. Larkin, one of the famous figures of the state, had entered into a campaign to bring California into the union, was the theme at the examination at California hall this afternoon of Rayner Wickersham Kelsey, teaching fellow in history, for a degree of doctor of philosophy. The examination was conducted by members of the faculty of the department of history and political science and Kelsey as a result was honored with the degree.

Kelsey prepared a thesis on the subject of "The United States Consulate in California," and in this document he made the statement that even though California had not been ceded to the United States by Mexico as part of the spoils of the Mexican war, Larkin and others were preparing to seize the state for the union.

Larkin, a consul of the United States at Monterey, the first seat of state government, had the plans well laid and California would have revolted from Mexican authority.

The examination was conducted by Prof. Morse Stephens, Prof. Leonard Moses, Prof. T. R. Bacon, Prof. E. I. McCormac, Professor Scholz and Dr. J. C. Dunning.

Kelsey is a graduate of Earlham college with the class of 1900.

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

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